

Crook County Journal

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FOR ALL CENTRAL OREGON

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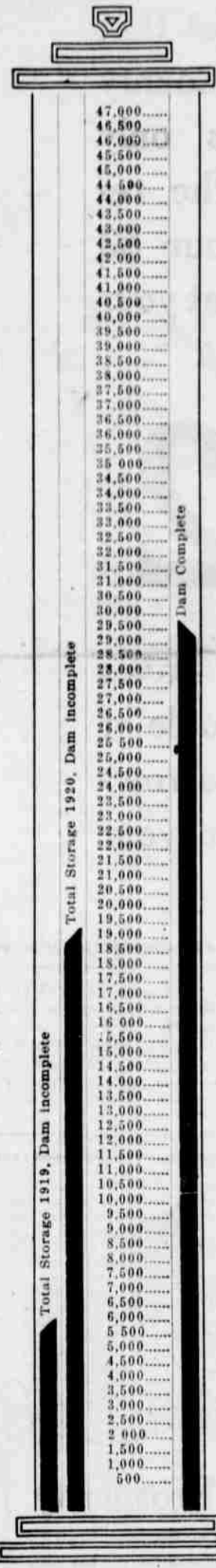
WATCH THE INDICATOR

Lake Ochoco has a total storage capacity of 47,000 acre feet of water.

The figures shown by the indicator gives the total amount of water in storage at the time the reading was taken at eight o'clock this morning by officers of the district, and the report is official.

It will be corrected each week for the benefit of those of our readers who are interested in watching the water supply raise for the crops this year.

The storage of 1919 and 1920 are also given at the left.



KARNOPP TO HEAD BANK HERE

Pacific Coast Mortgage and Loan Company to Appear in Prineville.

A new bank, with capital of \$50,000.00, and abundant backing is assured today (Saturday) by the announcement from the office of F. S. Bramwell, superintendent of banks, at Salem, that a charter has been granted to John L. Karnopp of Portland and others who are associated with him in the enterprise.

The announcement is the result of an application for permission to organize, filed by Karnopp and about 80 of the most prominent of Crook county's farmers, stockmen and business men which was circulated and generally signed in this county early last month.

The announcement is the best news that has come to this community for weeks, because of the fact that the new organization will have sufficient strength to be of material benefit to the community, and Mr. Karnopp is one of the best qualified men in the state to fill the position offered here.

To those who do not know Mr.

Karnopp, it should be said that he is president and head of the Pacific Coast Mortgage company of Portland, has been making visits to this part of the state for several years, and has great faith in the future of the entire country, is an enthusiastic supporter of irrigation and good roads development and will at once become identified with the general plan of development and progress in this part of the state.

When interviewed in his Portland office this morning concerning the plans for the new bank and its policies, Mr. Karnopp said:

"Why am I interested in the Prineville banking situation? You might ask me why I came out west or why I am in Portland. My native state is Wisconsin, where I was born and reared on a farm and received my public school education. After my graduation from one of Wisconsin's State Normal Schools and its famous state university, a great question presented itself to me and was about as follows:

"Will you try to work yourself up in some business or profession in the

East or will you go west and grow up with a new country? I could never hope to answer that question intelligently until I had seen for myself the opportunities the West had. After a few preliminary maneuvers, I decided Portland had the most for me. I made it my home. After I had acquainted myself with real estate values in Portland and its surrounding territory, and felt that my judgment could be fully relied upon, I started out in the mortgage loan business, loaning money for Wisconsin people and local clients.

"In 1918, I purchased an interest in the Pacific Coast Mortgage Company and became its president and general manager. This brought me into Central Oregon because the Company had previously done business in that section of our state. When I saw, for the first time, what wonderful soil you had and the sunshine, I decided that with your lands irrigated, that your country was the most promising bit of God's country in the West. I have great faith in your country. You have the soil, the sunshine, water and in fact, all

the elements which tends to make a prosperous and happy community. What you need now is more people to settle these lands. You, as a community, need financial assistance to help work out the great possibilities before you.

"I am interested in your banking situation, first because it is in line with my thinking. I have always been interested in that line of business and have made it my study and hobby for many years. That probably is why I am an investment banker today. Secondly, because your territory is so large and so full of varied interests that with two banks in your city the banks themselves and the community at large can be made more prosperous and happy than with one bank. In my opinion two banks there is a financial and economic necessity.

"The policy for the new bank will be one of real service, of friendliness, of co-operation and in all make it a bank for the people, supported by the people of the entire community. The bank in all its efforts will remain strictly within its sphere of

influence and come under both the State and Federal inspectors. We expect to become a member of the Federal Reserve System as quickly as our application can be acted upon, and in that way will automatically come under both the State and Federal examiners. This will compel the officers to conduct the bank along conservative lines and thus serve notice to its depositors that their funds are properly being taken care of and protected. We hope to make this bank one of the largest and strongest financial institutions in Central Oregon, and we hope to serve and accommodate the merchant, the farmer, the cattle and sheepmen, the lumbermen and other interests adjacent to your territory. We expect to do a general banking business along careful, conservative lines; and with this policy before us we shall appreciate the patronage and confidence which the community may extend to us."

Mr. Karnopp will be in Prineville soon, he said, and expects to have the new institution open for business at the earliest possible date.

MAY 1 TO 10 ARE DATES FOR DRIVE

William S. Kennedy, state director of the Salvation Army Home Service, was in the city Tuesday in the interests of the annual Home Service Appeal, to be held from May 1 to 10.

The Crook county advisory committee of the Salvation Army consists of the following local people, in whose hands will the activities of the service be carried on: J. H. Upton, chairman, Robert Douglas, vice-chairman, Asa W. Battles, secretary, N. G. Wallace, Harold Baldwin, G. P. Reams, G. F. Euston, J. E. Myers, D. F. Stewart, Mrs. W. Belknap, W. P. Hershney, C. W. Elkins, Hugh Lakin and Dr. C. S. Edwards.

Mr. Kennedy met with several of the advisory board Tuesday, and discussed with them the plans for the appeal, the funds from which will be used for financing the Salvation Army activities in the state during the next 12 months. Chief among the many phases of the work done are the support of the rescue and maternity home, the assistance given aged and dependent men and women, and relief offered to prisoners' families, and the emergency relief offered, such as in case of fires, floods, train wrecks, etc. The advisory committee is to have charge and supervision of the activities in this section.

During the Home Service Appeal, the citizens of Crook county are going to be asked to contribute \$1045, a very small sum, considering the wide range of relief to be provided for.

To the over-seas veteran and his friends, the Salvation Army needs no introduction, and to those not acquainted with the activities of this organization, a quiet little chat with an ex-service man will prove sufficient to open the purse strings and help towards that \$1045.

FINED FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Sam Clemens was fined Friday on the charge of disturbing the peace, after pleading guilty to the charge. F. F. Bolin, with whom Clemens had words, was also fined on the same charge.

Clemens also pleaded guilty to the charge of using profane language on the street. His fines totaled \$47. Bolin was fined \$10 and costs.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service conducted by the laymen of the church. "Benefit of a Christian Education", by Vern C. Shippe.

Evening service at 7:30, p. m., opening with a song service and several orchestra numbers, followed by a 30-minute talk on a "Personal Devotion", by Rev. Wilhany.

A BIG MEETING OF OCHOCO FARMERS

There is to be a very important meeting of the Ochoco farmers at the Grimes Chapel on next Monday evening, at which time a number of matters of vital importance to project land owners will be thoroughly discussed, among which will be the distribution of the water supply, and the co-operative buying of alfalfa seed. County agent Tucker will be present and will have a great many things of interest to bring before the meeting. He is a man of long experience in irrigation, and the suggestions he will make are sure to be of great benefit to those who attend. He is among us to assist in a great work, and the least the ranchers can do is to lend support to his efforts by being present. Your attendance at these get-together meetings are sure to add impetus to his work and encourage him to put forth his best efforts in the work he has to do. Remember the date and be there.

ROBINSON & CLIFTON ARE MOVING STOCK

The wide-awake firm of Robinson & Clifton are starting in housecleaning for the summer business by evening up their shoe department. All of the different lines that show an uneven condition are being placed aside for immediate selling. Their "ad" on another page of this paper will be certainly worth reading by all of our large family of subscribers, as it says lots in little space.

CROOK CO. SCHOOLS TO BE 100 PER CT.

Prof. J. E. Myers is sending out literature this week, together with membership cards for the boys' and girls' club work. The teachers of the country are attempting to attain a 100 percent membership for the schools. This means that one or more pupils in each school will take up some form of club work.

Crook county now has over 100 boys and girls enrolled in the clubs of the county in good standing, and more members are coming in all the time. Club work for the school children will be one of the special features that W. B. Tucker, county agent, will encourage, and he will materially assist the county school superintendent in the attempt to build up the club work in this county to a high standard. With his assistance, it is expected that the agricultural and livestock clubs will increase to a great extent.

Miss Oma Emmons and Miss Gail Reeves went to Bend Saturday on a shopping trip, returning the same evening on the train.

PRINEVILLE CLEAN SAYS STATE OFFICER

"With about four exceptions, as in the case of cess pools, and puddles of water, Prineville is in a sanitary condition," said Dr. F. D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of public health, Tuesday.

Dr. Stricker was in town for the purpose of making an initial survey of local sanitation, and the unofficial report of the findings will be good news to the residents of the city.

His one grievance was the lack of septic tanks and the predominance of back yard toilets, and stated that the state board of health stood prepared to assist in procuring the proper disposal of refuse and would be glad to furnish plans for septic tanks upon application.

The official inspection of Crook county will be made in about three months, at which time the ground will be covered thoroughly, and all public institutions, places where food is prepared or sold carefully looked into and given a rating, up on the degree of sanitation prevailing.

BAPTIST LADIES SERVE FEED

Those who attended court Tuesday afternoon may have been secretly amazed to observe a satisfied, at-peace-with-the-world look on the face of lawyer, judge, jury, plaintiff and defendant. The Commercial Club dinner served by the ladies of the Baptist church at noon tells the tale, as all were invited and took advantage of the opportunity to get a real feed. The basement of the church was filled to capacity all during the noon hour. On account of the crowd no business was discussed.

The menu consisted of individual chicken pies, with lots of chicken, fruit salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, parsnips, macaroni and cheese, jelly, pie and coffee.

PRINEVILLE RAILROAD CHIEF REAL OPTIMIST.

E. J. Wilson, manager of the City of Prineville railroad, the short line in Central Oregon, which reaches to a connection with the outside world, reports that prospects are encouraging for excellent crops of grain this season and for abundance of feed for livestock throughout the interior, but that farmers and wool producers are in doubt as to what sort of a market will be open to them. Until the situation clears he does not expect there will be an oversupply of optimism. Manager Wilson is spending part of his time while in Portland at the offices of the S. P. & S. system learning of conditions affecting his railway.—Portland Telegram.

GRAND JURY RETURNS BUT TWO TRUE BILLS

The grand jury found two true bills when it met this week, for the March term of Circuit court.

A true bill was returned against Perry Cross, the charge against him being the larceny of a colt. His trial may come up today. His case was to have come up last October, as was that of Jacob Thomas. A true bill was returned against the latter on a statutory charge. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one year in the county jail and a \$200 fine assessed against him.

Thomas is an Indian 80 years old, and he has an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, as had his father before him. On account of his past record, he was paroled to the Indian Agent on the Warm Springs Reservation.

8 CARS OF STOCK SHIPPED SATURDAY

Eight cars of cattle went out from the local yards last Saturday. Ray Calavan shipped one car, J. L. Sigfried one car, C. J. Johnson three cars, Dickson & McDowell two cars and M. J. Sevier one car.

Melvin Weberg also shipped one car from Redmond to the Portland market. He stated Wednesday upon his return from that point that he was very well satisfied with the market, as it seemed to be much stronger than formerly.

POWELL BUTTE CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

The cafeteria supper which was served by the ladies of the Powell Butte community at the Community Hall last Thursday evening, netted a good cash return into the coffers of the organization. The proceeds of the supper together with the proceeds from the sale of the articles sold, amounted to \$148.81. This money is to be used for the benefit of the Powell Butte church.

In the evening the development league held its regular session, and to state that it was enthusiastic, would be putting it mildly. County Agent W. B. Tucker and County School Superintendent J. E. Myers, both of this city, were the principal speakers at the meeting, and their remarks were received by a crowded house. The hall was packed full of the Powell Butte farmers, whose success has made for them a name in every farming section of the state.

Russell Keeney visited friends in town over Sunday from Culver. He attended C. C. H. S. last semester.

A NEW EXECUTIVE AND A NEW STAFF

The United States now has a new executive and a new executive staff. The new executive, President Warren G. Harding, was sworn in on Friday of last week, as the retiring chief, Mr. Wilson, became a private citizen. The executive staff, officially called the President's cabinet, Mr. Harding has nominated and but the formal confirmation of the Senate is required. Actually, both executive and staff have already begun most satisfactorily to function.

Warren G. Harding was inaugurated as the 29th President of the republic at noon Friday, the 4th of March. Accompanying the formality, the whole vast executive machinery of the government passed from Democratic to Republican control. As little display and ceremony as possible marked the occasion, and while of pomp and circumstance there was none, of dignity and seriousness and impressiveness there was much. No elaborate inaugural parade, no official inaugural ball, no reviewing of long lines of troops this time. Only the serious business of starting a new administration of national affairs, the first step toward the actual attainment of a state of national normalcy.

The Bible on which the President took his oath was the same as that used by President Washington in 1789 and was furnished by the St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., of New York. It is 174 years old.

The Bible has been in the possession of St. John's Lodge for about 135 years, and was printed in England early in the eighteenth century. It is the King James version.

Simple as the ceremonies were, they marked one of the greatest political turnovers in the history of the American government. Not only were Mr. Harding and his running mate, Calvin Coolidge, elected President and vice-President by the greatest popular majority in our history, but the Republican majorities in the Senate and House, which resulted from the Congress elections in the autumn of 1918, have been augmented to a point of overwhelming preponderance. The Democrats received a blow from which they can not hope soon to recover.

Not only has the new President to face the enormous task of laying out a program which will meet the pressing needs of the country at home and place its relations with foreign nations on a stable basis, but he must at once undertake the tremendous task of selecting for office in the new administration thousands of men who will carry out these new policies. Appointments to every branch of the government service must be made. Not the least important will be the naming of 47 (Continued on page 5)

MINORCA HEN LAYS SOME EGG

Mr. G. W. Wells, of Powell Butte, called yesterday morning and laid an egg on the editorial desk—we hope the readers will not misconstrue this statement—it was an egg of unusual proportions and was laid by one of Mrs. Wells' Black Minorca hens. Its size is entirely unusual, measuring 6 3/4 inches around the middle and 8 inches around the long way. It is, without a doubt, the largest piece of hen-fruit we ever saw, and we believe it would be disastrous for any other hen to attempt to beat it. The egg weighed a trifle over four ounces.