

Crook County Journal

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FOR ALL CENTRAL OREGON

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

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CITY OF ROSES WAS TAKEN BY STORM EAGLE TO SCREAM ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Such in substance is the general expression of those who were fortunate enough to attend the Rose Festival in Portland last week, with King Alfalfa and his marching escort.

Sixty-six men, all in the official uniform, composed a group of men four wide and a block long, marching near the head of the parade for four hours a week ago today, and more people learned to say "Ooheoco" and to respect and boost for the live bunch of men who had driven the 250 miles to get in line there, than had ever before.

Fred Hoelscher says that plans are already under way to hold the 1922 festival in Crook county, and whether the center of festivities will be at Powell Butte Community Hall or at the Oheoco Dam will be left to a vote of the irrigators.

We are not prepared to state that this is official, but if Fred and the bunch go after the show for Crook county, we have no doubt that it will be held here.

If such a change were made, it is sure that there will be more pep to the occasion than has ever been seen before.

A banquet at Hotel Benson, attended by the irrigators in a body, and at which the Blue Mountain Oil & Gas Company were hosts, was one of the important features of the program.

Following the banquet, the entire group attended the theatre, guests of J. B. Sparks of this city. Here as everywhere else, the irrigators captured the place and did some real advertising stunts.

At Hotel Portland, the general headquarters for King Alfalfa and his court, the only men who received attention were those in blue denim and straw hats.

We are not prepared to say just what happened Wednesday evening

when the irrigators attended the theatre in a group, for the reason of rigid censorship of attaches of King Alfalfa's court.

We will leave the deductions to the reader, and will leave it to our friend David Hazen of The Telegram who told the story as follows:

Oh, say, some of the dimple-kneed darlings of Mary are sure going to have burning ears when the next meeting of the Prineville Sewing circle is held. The men here from Crook County for the Rose Festival captured the bunch at the Heilig last night, just hog-tied their little hearts and roped their merry souls like the boys of the Bar-7 ranch take in the yearlings.

The peppy maids of Mary every one of whom is kept busier than a hired girl in a family of ten, put in an additional fifty pounds of Jazz for the Prineville irrigators at the opening show. Portland post of the American Legion, whose handsome young officers thought they were going to capture Mary's chorus were backed off the footlights by the bucaroos.

Throughout most of the show the girls wore the ribbons of the Crook County crew, and in the last act wonderfully winsome Margurite Zender almost wrecked some Prineville home by wearing the colors of one of that town's leading citizens.

This wee maid, who can act and sing and dance, was a stranger in these parts, but if she doesn't leave Oregon with a deed to a big Crook County ranch hid away in her stockings, its because it was too sudden.

The large chorus and the many dancers with Mary suggested to the Prineville delegation the definition of the proper way to kiss as explained by Gaston Marceau—"So full of linger, so full of longer." If you want to forget the high water, the interest on the mortgage and even next month's alimony, go see Mary.

GOVT. ENGINEER VISITS OCHOCO

Fred C. Scobey, civil engineer of long experience, was in Prineville Tuesday on one of his trips of inspection of the various irrigation structures of the country.

Mr. Scobey visited the Ochoco reservoir with Fred Hoelscher, Ben Sordal, Engineer Froyseth, and Fred N. Wallace of Tumalo.

He says the Ochoco reservoir is much like many other earth fill dams he has visited, all of which have some leakage, and there is absolutely no feature of the local situation that is unusual or in the least more than should be expected. Mr. Scobey says also that these seepage will gradually diminish until they will, in time, be practically eliminated.

Mr. Scobey is author of a number of very important government bulletins on irrigation and irrigation structures.

VISITORS LIKE CROOK CO. FOLKS

Mrs. Ban Puett lives 70 miles from the nearest railroad. Her home is near Paulina, way up on the Crooked river from Prineville. If the Puetts want strawberries or head lettuce they have to carry it 70 miles, but once they get it there they have the dwellers on the lowlands beaten, for in that rare dry-air over 4000 feet higher than Portland, perishables keep for weeks at a time.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Puett entertained two Portland couples who were touring Crook county. They made arrangements for their stay over that godsend to the isolated farmer, the rural phone. On their arrival, about 11 P. M., the Puetts were on the watch and had a great supper for the hungry travelers. There were fried spring chicken with cream gravy, new potatoes, homemade bread, tender young peas, strawberry shortcake, savory coffee and the unbeatable home kind of preserves and sweets. One of the city visitors drank his coffee black. He did not recognize the rich, yellow clotted cream in a bowl—that it was mayonnaise for the head lettuce. The two women of the party, when they found that gallons of the rich milk was fed to the hogs each day, thought it preferable to be a pig in Crook county than a city drinker of separated milk.

Mrs. Puett's son was home. He is a University of Oregon man, belongs to one of the best-known fraternities and has a fine war record. The Puetts live in a great country, their nearest neighbors are four miles away but there are a dozen families within as many miles, and they frequently visit each other, the women especially exchanging gossip over the telephones. After city people have seen the spaciousness of this country and inhaled a few lungful of the plentiful rare air, the life of the tiller of the soil begins to loom as the real existence of all. It is a vast country and the people who live in it typify its bravery. Portland got a good look at a choice collection of these residents of great eastern Oregon when they saw the Prineville irrigators march in the Rose Festival parade.—Oregonian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gray and Harold motored to Bend Monday. Harold will work there this summer.

EIGHTH GRADE JUNE EXAMS.

The Eighth grade examinations for June have been given and the following students received passing grades:

District No. 1 Prineville: Roderick Lafolette, Blanche Emerson, Edith Koch, Birdie Gulliford.

District No. 36: Prineville: Stephen Bailey.

District No. 40; Suplee: Lora DeLore.

District No. 21; Combs Flat: Lema Reif.

District No. 32; Neva Hines.

Part of these examinations were continued over from the May examinations and in part of them the students took the entire test.

CATTLEMEN MUST REGISTER BRANDS

A letter addressed to the different district attorneys in Oregon is being sent out by S. O. Correll, secretary of the Cattle and Horse Raisers Association of this state, calling attention to the law, which imposes a fine of \$250 on anyone not recording their brands.

The association recently passed the following resolution in this connection:

WHEREAS, There is a large number of cattle owners in the State who are branding their cattle and who have neglected to comply with the law of the State in regard to recording their brands and

WHEREAS, The Oregon law is now sufficient, imposing a fine of \$250 for not recording brands, now

THEREFORE, Be it resolved that the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of the State of Oregon ask the District Attorneys of the various counties of this State at once to commence proceedings against all those who have failed to comply with the law, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Secretary of this Association send a copy of this resolution to every district attorney in the State of Oregon and cause the same to be published.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the executive committee of this Association shall provide funds, if necessary, to see that these prosecutions are commenced at once.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONFUSED WITH COM. CLUB

Through an error in the Journal last week the regular luncheon is accredited to the County Chamber of Commerce. There is no relationship between the two organizations. The Prineville Commercial club being a live wire group of business men who meet every Tuesday noon at Hotel Prineville and discuss matters of interest of the city and county. They act only in an advisory capacity, and have been the means of accomplishing much good for the community. The County Chamber of Commerce, is an organization which reaches into all parts of the county, solves county problems only, and although new is accomplishing a great deal of good already for the county at large.

ASK FOR INCREASE IN LIGHT AND POWER

Naming new and increased rates for domestic lighting and electric power, the Deschutes Power Company has filed a new proposed tariff with the public service commission at Salem.

Unless suspended by the Public service commission following the showing of cause by interested people, the new rates will go into effect July 1. Prineville, Redmond, Culver, Metallus and Madras will be affected.

The new service charges stipulate a minimum of \$1.25 for residence light. The rate at present is \$1.00. Charge for additional light is also slightly advanced.

City Charge: Stationary.

The new tariff proposes a reduction in the charge of electric heating in connection with a range. Where the charge is now \$5.00 a month a KW, it will under the new rate be reduced to \$3.50 a month.

CROOK CO. BOYS OFF FOR O. A. C.

Two Crook county youngsters, Chas. McClun from the eastern part of the county and Max Hopper from the western division, left Sunday evening for Corvallis where they will receive two weeks instruction in agricultural matters at the hands of college instructors.

These boys won the trip by having the best displays at the 1920 Inter-State Fair, and are to receive the trip, expenses paid, as prizes for their efforts.

Chas. McClun estimates that the value of his garden will reach about \$75.00, which in addition to the trip, repays him well for the effort required.

The boys are each 13 years of age and the journey will be one that they will long remember.

WEDDING BELLS

On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, Orval Hayes and Miss Wilma Roberts were married at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. C. L. Roberts in this city, by Rev. M. R. Galaher.

Both Mr. Hayes and his wife are graduates of the high school and have many friends in that institution and in town. The bride and groom will make their home in this city.

Evangelistic Services

10:00 A. M., Bible School in all churches.
11:00 A. M., Evangelist Marshall will preach in the Methodist Church.
1:30., Basket lunch in Baptist Church.
2:30., Bible Study.
8:00 P. M., Preaching.

PROGRAM AT POWELL BUTTE ON JUNE 24TH.

On Friday, June 24th at the Powell Butte Community Hall, the Redifer Orchestra will provide special music for a program and entertainment. This orchestra travels from place to place and renders first class music. Everybody come and have a good time.

Four fast teams will meet on the Prineville diamond July 3-4-5 in one of those tournaments that have made baseball on the local lot an attraction for many years.

Antelope, Vancouver, Washington, Maupin and Madras are each sending strong teams, and a purse of sufficient size to make the meet attractive is assured to contestants.

The Prineville aggregation, under the management of Sam Ganger is rapidly whipping into shape and as usual will make a strong effort to keep the money at home.

Tournament manager, R. W. Zevoly says that every team will have a run for the money, and everyone who knows him is confident that the meet will be a big success.

A regular old time celebration will be held on July 4, and patriotic speaking, street sports, and all that goes with such a celebration is promised those who spend the fourth here this year.

THE HAY HARVEST BEGINS IN EARNEST

Hay harvest started in a number of localities on Monday, and the next ten days will see the harvest under way generally.

One of the best crops that has ever been cut in this county will be the result of the harvest this year. An increase in tonnage estimated as high as fifty per cent over former years is predicted, and while there is an unusual amount of cheat in the alfalfa the first cutting, the quality of the product will be very good.

Grain is extremely heavy in all parts of the country. Heavy rye crops are being taken off of ground that has not produced so much feed before in years.

The indications are that help will be abundant and wages lower than at any time since before the war.

While of course it is impossible to tell just yet, what the wages will be, men have been hired during the week in considerable numbers, and the highest wages we have heard mentioned were \$2.00 per day, and as low as \$1.50 has been mentioned.

A Portland employment agency sends word to the effect that men can be had in abundance for harvest work at \$45.00 per month or \$2.00 per day, the employee to provide his bed.

There is also considerable discussion regarding hay prices, but it is too early yet to tell just what these will be. Some growers believe they will not receive more than \$6 or \$8 per ton, while others hope to get as much as \$12.

It is a safe prediction however that the price will be low because of the general livestock condition and the heavy crop.

REV. W. L. VAN NUYS WILL BE HERE

Rev. W. L. Van Nuys is coming from Portland and will preach in the Presbyterian Church, both morning and evening, on June 19th.

The services are open to all who wish to attend

TO GET NEWS OF FIGHT

Arrangements are being made to receive telegraphic reports, as the rounds progress, of the Dempsey-Carnegie prizefight which is to be held on July 2.

Wayne and Paul Olson came up on the train from Portland Wednesday morning. They will make a short visit of about three weeks on the Stearn's ranch.

ANNOUNCES DANCE AT THE WAREHOUSE

Omar Wilson announces that he will have a big dance at the Tumalum warehouse which he is rushing to completion, Saturday evening, June 25.

Music is to be furnished by the Johnson Creek Jazz Band, and the proceeds of the function, he says, are to be used for the purchase of uniforms for the musicians.

JIM HILL MUSTARD CAUSES DEATH OF COW

J. C. Houston of Roberts reports the loss of a valuable cow on Thursday evening.

In the afternoon Mr. Houston had passed by the pasture where the cow was grazing and noticed that she was feeding from a bed of Jim Hill mustard. Later that evening when the cow did not return to the barn, he supposed that she had merely strayed off, and undertook to bring her in. After searching around the field he found her where she had died. Mr. Houston thinks that death occurred from the mustard she had eaten, although he had no previous experience of this kind. At any rate it would pay to investigate into the matter, as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Percy Smith is visiting in Prineville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

SCHOOL ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

The annual school elections will be held throughout the county and state next Monday.

In the country districts, 2 o'clock in the afternoon is the usual hour for these meetings, and the school house is the place.

Business to be transacted this year will be the election of clerk and one director in most districts.

There will be no voting on special school taxes as such for some reason is held illegal at this election according to instructions received by J. E. Myers, county superintendent from the attorney general.

In the Prineville district the meeting will be held at 10 in the morning, and a good meeting is in prospect because of the fact that discussion of a ten months term will be taken up, it is said.

THIRD STREET IS INSTALLING LIGHTS

A series of three street lights, on the south side of third street is being installed this week by the Deschutes Power Company.

The lights will front on the properties of the First National Bank, J. E. Stewart & Company store and the Masonic block, and the cost is being divided equally by these institutions.

The work is being done at a cost of \$125 each to the people mentioned, and will be a decided improvement to the property.

Third street may rival main in importance some day.