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IN CROOK COUNTY

PRINEVILLE THE CENTER OF A LITTLE EMPIRE.

Jackrabbits Destructive on Ranches. Stories of Early Days Told by Pioneers.

(By a Staff Writer.)

Leaving Prineville and riding toward juniper-clad hills one passes over a sage brush dotted expanse of 10 or 12 miles which should be called "Jackrabbit Flat." Sometimes there would be four or five in sight at once. Over 50 were seen in half an hour's drive, with their gray bodies, black tall, long white ears tipped with black they lend the necessary touch of animation to the desert-like sage brush flat. Though they hop along leisurely they can stretch out at an astonishing speed if the need for speed arises. At the Circle ranch, they have 12 acres of orchard which has borne this year a very heavy crop of excellent fruit.

As yet no pests have affected the Crook county fruit. In addition to apples, pears, cherries and other fruit they raise considerable quantities of the smaller fruits as, raspberries, gooseberries, currants and blackberries. They find ready sale for all the fruit they can raise, in Prineville.

Jackrabbit Nuisance.
C. W. Circle, Sr., in conversation, said: "Our greatest trouble arises from the jackrabbits. They are very prolific. They have raised two families this year and some years raise three. They usually make a nest and have their young under a clump of sagebrush, though sometimes they make their nest in a

"I burned my stubble field recently and counted 170 jackrabbits that ran before the fire through the stock yard. They are very destructive to our alfalfa fields and gardens. Petitions are being numerously signed to have a bounty of five cents placed on their scalps. One could readily kill from 75 to 150 a day in this vicinity for some time. The coyotes are being trapped and the rabbits are on the increase. A coyote will eat rabbit when it can't get mutton. Usually they hunt in couples to get rabbits. A coyote alone must be pretty hungry to catch a jackrabbit."

A Country of Great Extent.

Crook is a county of great extent and varied resources. Its physical features are remarkable. In the desert the hoof pats of your horse sound as though you were riding over a cavity beneath you. It has a hollow resonating sound. It is a county of level stretches of sage brush dotted plain of juniper clad foothills, of abrupt canons, of rimrock crowned hills.

Signs of its volcanic origin are everywhere to be seen. In the vicinity of Hay creek the rock is of a yellowish or reddish brown tint, very porous. It is full of bubbles and airholes. Not far from Hay creek is a butte upon which opals are frequently found. Agates, flint, petrified and agatized wood are found abundantly. Seeing some pretty flakes of agatized wood I traced the flake to its source and came to a stump of a juniper, agatized beautifully. I have seen trunks 20 inches through, petrified, and petrified tree trunks four or five feet long looking like cordwood, but so heavy one could scarcely raise one end.

Volcanic Origin.

In one canyon the volcanic rock has weathered and exposed numerous volcanic "biscuits." They run in size from the size of a marble to the size of a water biscuit. They are hollow and when broken show beautiful crystallization. Nature was in a tempestuous mood when the Trout creek and Antelope creek district was made. Huge rock masses, deeply fissured canyons, and other endeavors show the throes through which nature passed before, with fire and flame she gave birth to this region.

Interesting Pioneers.

There are many interesting pioneers in Crook county. It has been my good fortune to meet many of them. "Uncle" Dave Templeton, of Prineville, said: "When I came from Linn county in 1870, our nearest postoffice was at The Dalles, 120 miles distant. There was no Prineville then. Barney Prine kept a little blacksmith shop where Prineville now stands. He sold whisky, nails, tobacco and a few other necessities. Prineville is named from Barney. He had a little Cherokee blood in him I think. He was living up near Milton the last I heard of him.

"I settled on McKay creek. The

year after I came the first store was started here. William Heisler put in a little stock of goods. At first I was on McKay creek, but later I took up a range on Crooked river. We never fed in those days. We rounded up our cattle twice a year for herding and to pick out the best steers and never saw them the rest of the year. Wild oats and bunch grass would bush your hat brim in lots of places. The cattle would get in it and be out of sight.

In Horse Heaven.

"The best range I ever saw was on Horse Heaven Creek. The horses would not leave that range. You could leave them there and they would stay and not work back to the home range as in other places. We drove our cattle to The Dalles. Steers could be bought here then for \$10 a head. I have been offered bands of cattle at \$7 a head. It was no expense to raise them. I never saw better range, the pea vine and rye grass furnished them all the feed they could use.

"I remember in the 70's I was in the Horse Heaven country making a round-up. Several parties came by riding day and night to get to the Loophole country. An assayer had given a certificate showing that the ore from them ran \$9400 to the ton. Two Portland parties were racing to get there first. One came by way of The Dalles, the other by way of Albany on the Cascades. Well, I got the fever and saddled up and rushed in. I took a claim. A man who came a few hours later offered me a big mule for a half interest in my claim, but I would not have sold for \$10,000. I thought I had a fortune. A little later I was ready to sell for ten cents. It was a joke. I am still in the cattle business."

Pen Blevins is one of the best known of the old-timers. He came in 1875. He gave me many interesting facts relative to the country's early settlement.

Still Alive.

"Uncle" Jim Elliott, who lives a few miles east of Prineville is one of the very early settlers. He took up a ranch and turned the sage brush land into alfalfa field. He sold it to T. H. La Follette for \$5000 recently. "My wife," he said, "left Linn county weighing 105 pounds in the early 70's. The doctors told me she could not live. When we had been here six months, she weighed 140. That was 29 years ago that she couldn't live and she is still here. Eastern Oregon is a healthy country and a good country to make money in. It is not a very good place to raise a family of boys in, the influences are better in the Willamette valley for a family."

Interesting Pioneers.

Grandma Maupin, whose husband, a noted Indian fighter, killed the celebrated Chief Panhina, is an interesting pioneer. Old "Alkali Frank" as Frank Hewitt is called is one of the few men who came into this country in the early sixties. He and his partner, a Dutch sea captain, named Meyers, settled near Mitchell in '63.

Decided to Get Married.

"It got lonesome for us and we got pretty tired of our own cooking," said Alkili Frank, "so we decided that one of us would get married and bring a wife to the cabin to do our cooking. We played a game of seven-up to see which of us should go away and find a wife. My partner was the one, so next morning at day break he saddled up and struck out. He went to San Francisco and married a German woman. Things went along pretty smooth after that. It kind of put me in a notion so I went and got married, too. I live near The Dalles now. In the early days I lost 74 horses from the Indians. May be, some day the government will pass the Indian depredation act, and I will get my money for them. It was my pack train. I used to be a packer."

County Formed in 1882.

In 1882 E. F. Nichols after a hard fight succeeded in having the bill passed which he had introduced, to have Crook county cut off from Wasco county. In 1885 a portion of Grant county was added to Crook. From east to west the county is 110 miles long while its dimensions north and south are 94 miles. It contains slightly more than 10,000 square miles. The census of 1900 gives it a population of 2396. At the present time it is estimated that it has nearer 5000 population than 2396. It will be seen from the above figures that the country is very sparsely populated and can support, when the vast stretches of desert are irrigated many times its population. There are stretches

In the county where one may travel half a day and see no ranch. Wide reaches of excellent land are only populated by jackrabbits which could be turned into productive ranches if irrigated. The last census there were reported 530,000 acres of deeded non-tiltable land; 30,000 acres of deeded tillable land with 6,000,000 acres yet open to settlement. There are certain districts within the county suitable only for stock raising, as they are too steep and rocky for agricultural purposes, but on the other hands there are scores of miles, such as are found around Powell's Butte, Agency Plains, Hay Creek and similar localities, where stock raising can yield to farming and produce excellent results. The day of oreanna and the maverick are over. The vigilance committee is but a memory. Crook county is forging steadily ahead and the next 20 years will see greater advancement and development than the past score of years has witnessed. FRED LOCKLEY, Jr.



Health Of Women

Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

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