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ROBERT W. SAWYER.....Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER.....Associate Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925

World's best news—The angel said unto them: Fear not; behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11.

MORE ON OILING

The following well considered statement concerning oiling the highways of this section is taken from the current issue of the Redmond Spokesman. The Spokesman says: "The agitation of the question of oiling the highways between Redmond and Bend and Redmond and Prineville has been taken up by a number of citizens with the idea of interesting the highway commission in this feature of road improvement. "As near as we have been able to determine there is little difference between the cost of oiling and the yearly maintenance cost per mile. It is thought by those who have observed the conditions, however, that the oil will be cheaper in the long run. It is noticeable that the binder recently put on the highways is rapidly being picked up and blown away. Before long the roads will have to be worked over again and a new binder put in. The roads under the efficient direction of Mr. Hodges, the resident road engineer, are certainly being kept in most excellent condition. But in this dry climate, no matter how much work is done, nor however efficiently it is done, the roads will give out under the traffic they must carry. "It is the opinion of many that not only would we be able to hold what we have in the roadways, but the traveling of the roads would be a lot more pleasant if they were oiled. In some way it will be necessary to do away with excessive wear of our new highways. It would seem that if a coat of oil each year will hold the roadbed together, it should be used. "There are many things yet to be discovered in highway building, and many blunders have been made endeavoring to get a solution of some of the problems, but we cannot see how the commission could lose any money by oiling these roads. It is so near the cost of what the yearly upkeep is anyway that the trial of oil in this section could not be an expensive experiment. It has been demonstrated on the Redmond street that was oiled last year that oiling does hold the road in the same condition it was when the oil was applied. Last year a comparatively light coat was applied, and although the fall and winter were particularly wet for this section, and the street treated a narrow one between buildings that shaded it most of the day, the oil coating held the road well into the winter. Out in the open, with bet-

The Central Oregon Country
(No. 145)

NO OTHER MAN NOW LIVING HAS SO COMPLETE A PANORAMA KNOWLEDGE OF THE CENTRAL OREGON COUNTRY'S HISTORY AS J. N. WILLIAMSON, NOW POSTMASTER AT PRINEVILLE, COMING TO THIS PART OF THE STATE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1875, HE KNOWS IT AS A SETTLER AND RESIDENT THROUGHOUT THE 50 YEARS SINCE THAT TIME. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT AS ONE OF CROOK COUNTY'S FIRST SHERIFFS, LATER AS A STATE REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR AND THEN AS UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, HE HAS THE SPECIALIZED AND DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF CONDITIONS AND EVENTS OVER THAT PERIOD OF TIME, WHICH ONLY A PUBLIC OFFICIAL IS IN POSITION TO ACQUIRE.

WILLIAMSON'S RECOLLECTION OF THE HISTORY OF THE OLD CROOK COUNTY IS NOT CONFINED TO ACTIVITIES AROUND PRINEVILLE, FOR HE WAS PERSONALLY CONNECTED WITH THE FIRST ACTIVITY AT BEND—IN FACT HE AND STEPHEN STAATS, BROTHER OF W. H. STAATS, HAD A SQUATTER'S CLAIM ON LAND WHICH INCLUDED A LARGE PART OF THIS CITY.

AT AN EARLY DATE WILLIAMSON DOES NOT REMEMBER THE EXACT YEAR—TWO MEN HAD ESTABLISHED A CLAIM TO THIS LAND BY BUILDING A FENCE OF JUNKIE BUSHES AROUND IT. WILLIAMSON AND STAATS BOUGHT THEM OUT. WILLIAMSON SOLD HIS HALF INTEREST LATER—DOUBLING HIS MONEY ON THE DEAL—TO STAATS, WHO FILED A PREEMPTION CLAIM.

"FAREWELL BEND" HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF THE FAVORED SPOTS OF CENTRAL OREGON, SAYS WILLIAMSON. FOR TWENTY YEARS IT WAS ONE OF THE BEST HUNTING PLACES IN THE UNITED STATES. WILLIAMSON KILLED HIS FIRST DEER AT A SPOT WHICH IS RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE PILOT BUTTE INN NOW. THE THREE MARTIN BROTHERS KILLED 400 DEER HERE ONE WINTER.

JOEL ALLEN, CATTLEMAN, WAS THE FIRST SETTLER ON THE DESCHUTES IN THE PRESENT DESCHUTES COUNTY, AND HIS SON, CORTES B. ALLEN, IS THE EARLIEST LIVING PIONEER OF THE BEND COUNTRY, SAYS WILLIAMSON.

THE FIRST IRRIGATION CANAL BUILT IN THE PRESENT DESCHUTES COUNTY WAS DUG BY JOHN COX IN 1878, AND HAD ITS SOURCE IN SQUAW CREEK, SAYS THE PRINEVILLE PIONEER. THE DITCH WAS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE CLAYPOOL RANCH. COX SOLD OUT BEFORE HE DID ANY IRRIGATING.

The Central Oregon Bank
Modern Banking Methods Coupled With Old Time Courtesy and Security.

Rippling Rhymes
by W. M. Mason

TAKING IT EASY

J. Gladstone Wiggins spurns me now, his glance is stern and sour; he called me in to wash his cow, and paid me by the hour. I started in one morn at eight, and sloshed along all day, and made that cow look up to date and swell and recherche. But Wiggins, when he journeyed home, from toiling in the mart, had fancies working in his dome, and wrath was in his heart. He paid me with a bitter smile, and said, "Oda blood and bones, your breast is full of sin and guile, Theophilus P. Jones! I offer you a little job, an hour's work and no more, and all day long you scrub and swab the old cow till she's sore. I thought to pay you fifty cents, an ample sum, by chee, and now your robber hand presents a bill for smackers three! I pay you now what you demand, resentment in my heart; I'm done with you, get off my land, avaunt, aright, depart! I'll tell my friends you are a jay who takes a half-hour's job, and stretches it throughout a day, that coin may fill your fob." I chase around from door to door, employment to obtain, and no one offers me a chore—men smile when I complain. "A man with reputation plunk," they say, "can scarcely thrive; you take a job that's worth a plunk, and make it bring you five. You work that graft three times or four, and then your rep is made, and men won't hire you any more to ply a brush or spade."

ter drainage and an opportunity to dry off given, we are confident a coat of oil would last practically the year around. After the first two applications, it is the belief of the writer that the following years would need only partial application, or a mending of the places that gave out. "Under the circumstances, we would like very much to see the highway commission try this oil out. If not on the whole stretch, a few miles on each road."

Bend Tennis Players In Saturday Tourney

With the most representative and best prepared team that the local high school has turned out in a number of years, the Bend high tennis players will go to Redmond Saturday morning to take part in the Central Oregon tournament. A loving cap is the prize provided for the school winning the largest number of points. All of the larger high schools in Central Oregon will be represented, including Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras, Culver, Metolius, and possibly several others. The Bend team will include Beth Ager in the girls' singles, Kenneth Ballantyne in the boys' singles, Katherine Redfield and Marian Smith in girls' doubles and Fred Loomis and Gordon McKay in boys' doubles. Drawings for opponents in the first round will take place at 10 o'clock on the school courts at Redmond, and play will start immediately. The school courts and one at the residence of Dr. D. E. Baird will be used.

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Funeral to Be Saturday For Mrs. Floy B. Enloe

Funeral services for Mrs. Floy B. Enloe, who died in this city Monday, are to be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Baptist church. Rev. J. H. McSparran of the Christian church in charge. Burial will be in Pilot Butte cemetery. Mrs. Enloe's two sons and two daughters are in Bend for the funeral services. The sons are M. D. Enloe of Portland and C. V. Enloe of Klamath Falls. The daughters are Mrs. Mabel Rhoads of Bend and Mrs. Nellie Stewart of Klamath Falls.

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PRINEVILLE HIGH PLAY APPRECIATED

Singing and Solo Dances Outstanding Features

(Special to The Bend Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, May 15.—Students of the Prineville high school drew much applause with the first presentation of the operetta, "The Isle of Chance," Thursday evening. The singing of Wendell Gray in the character role of "On a Grouch," the solo dances of Cora Poindexter and the comedy acting of John Helms as "Lord What's the Use," were outstanding features.

Good preparation and good interpretation of the allegorical story were revealed by the cast, which included Virgil Starr as King Greed of the Isle of Chance, Cleo Gray as captain of the good ship Kase, Elaine McCarver as "Dopson," Katherine Elkins as "Lady Frivolous," In Johnson as "Simpellia," Harold Brent, Gerald Simmons and Wilfred Donnelly as the sailors, Nava Hines, Mildred Hendrickson and Fae Hendrickson as the Follies who had speaking and singing parts.

Feature dancers included Mildred Hendrickson, Laura Lakin, Mildred Simmons and Cora Poindexter. The Follies chorus included In Johnson, Maxine Hyde, Elaine McCarver, Annett McCarver, Eleanor K. Edwards, Edna Slayton, Lorena Lithgow, Lillian Evans, Addie Slayton, Lola McGrover, Norma Miller, Elizabeth Nicolai, Edna Lytle, Vera Johnson, Leona Ehret, Averil McDermott and Cora Poindexter. The chorus of Shadows Included Helen G. Whiteis, Edna Bowlin, Marquette Shipp, Cora Gittings, Louise Short, Lois Hinton, Bernice Barnard, Mae Thompson, Pauline Kidwell and Nellie Tobin.

The operetta was directed by Frances M. Sherwood, music supervisor, and Mary Y. Cotton was pianist. Others who had a part in the preparation included Hazel Hall and Mrs. G. W. Burnet, costumers; Cora Poindexter, dancing instructor; G. E. Powell, Norman Cobb, Norman Har-

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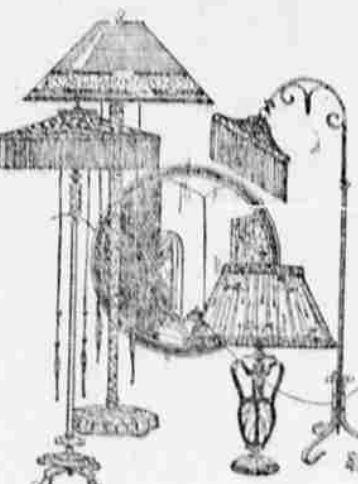
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North Dakota, with 14.1 per cent of its population under five years of age, has more babies per 100 inhabitants than any other state in the union, while the District of Columbia, with only 7 per cent has the fewest.

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Central Oregon Scouts

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