

ELLIS FOR JUDGE ELKINS FOR SHERIFF

Win an Easy Victory over All
Opposing Candidates.

CHAMBERLAIN THE WINNER

Late Returns Give Him a Plurality
of About 1200.

CROOK COUNTY GOES "DRY"

Prohibition Carries the Day with a
Majority of 885—Dayton is Defeated
by LaFollette for Assessor.
Ford Wins over Cook.

Election is over and the people of Western Crook county are happy. They had up a good man for county judge and he was elected with a most gratifying majority. H. C. Ellis polled a vote of 930, or a lead of 364 over Robinson, his nearest competitor. Slanders and pernicious stories told against Mr. Ellis could not overcome his splendid record for uprightness and integrity, and the county is assured a good administration for four years as far as his office is concerned. **HURRAH FOR JUDGE ELLIS!**

The local option forces are also jubilant, having carried the county by a majority of 585, the vote for prohibition being 1128, against 543. Prineville went dry by only three votes. Bend closed the saloons with a majority of 13, the vote being 42 to 29. Madras gave local option a majority of 55, Laidlaw 70, Sisters 55, Rosland 15, Powell Duttes 30, Redmond 35. Haystack 55. Every precinct went dry except Howard, which voted 3 to 5 against prohibition.

Another victory that is pleasing to this entire section is the re-election of Sheriff Elkins. He polled one of the largest votes of any candidate on the ballot, his count being 1217 to Conleton's 553 and Long's 168. The people of the county evidently knew when they had a good sheriff. King for treasurer had a safe lead over McFarland. He polled 1009, McFarland 667, and Smith 96. Dayton of Laidlaw failed to land the assessorship, which is a disappointment. LaFollette of Prineville won the plum with a total of 953 to Dayton's 646, and Swanson's 112. LaFollette polled a winning vote at Prineville where he got 184 and Dayton only 1.

Ford is a safe winner over Cook for school superintendent. His total is 914, Cook's 755. For surveyor the victor is Rice, who polled 831, Huston 558 and Benham 247. Rice of Hay Creek polled a total of 1290 for commissioner. Barney of Prineville 295. McCall received a vote of 592 for coroner, having no opposition.

The State Ticket.

Geo. E. Chamberlain has won the election for United States senator. His majority over Cake will be about 1200. Chamberlain carried Multnomah by 858 over Cake. While Chamberlain has won the election before the people, the question arises, will a republican legislature elect a democrat to the United States senate? Statement No. 1 men have won a majority in the next legislature, it being conceded that they have elected 52 members. A majority of the legislature is 46. If they hold to their pledges and the principle embodied in Statement No. 1, Chamberlain will be U. S. senator from Oregon. Crook county gave Chamberlain 898, Cake 667.

Ellis and Hawley are re-elected congressmen, Robert S. Bean justice of the supreme court, J. W. Bailey dairy and food commissioner, Clyde B. Aitchison, railroad commissioner

from the second congressional district. These candidates are all republicans.

Returns from Klamath and Crook indicate Springer's defeat for state senator. Springer carried Crook with a total of 928 over Merryman's 634, but Merryman carried Klamath with 962 to Springer's 516. Partial returns from Lake gives Merryman 294, Springer 212. The vote then stands at the time these returns were submitted, Merryman 1890; Springer 1656. For state representatives Belknap polled, in Crook, 1099 and Brattain 701; in Klamath, Belknap 862, Brattain 727. These men had no opposition. The university appropriation has carried the state by a safe majority. The vote by precincts will be found on page 4 of this issue, with the exception of Camp Creek, returns from which have not yet been reported.

Prohibition Sweeps the State.

Prohibition has won a sweeping victory over the state. Oregon's nine dry counties will be increased to 21. All dry counties voting on the proposition retain prohibition. They are: Lane, Linn, Curry, Tillamook, Lincoln, Yamhill, Sherman, and Willowa. Twelve new counties went dry. Prohibition was defeated in Marion, Clackamas, Coos, Washington, Columbia, Wasco, Harney, Klamath and Lake.

The town of Hood River went dry by 200, Antelope dry by 2, Shaniko wet by 15.

Initiative and Referendum Returns.

The initiative and referendum measures that won are: University appropriation, recall, scattering state institutions, for November elections, sheriff to have prisoners, armory appropriation, wheelmen's fish bill, gillnetters' fish bill, people's senator choice, proportional representation, corrupt practices bill, jury indictment, Hood River county, port of Portland bill. Those that were defeated are: Legislator's increased pay, more supreme judges, compulsory passes, woman suffrage, "open town" bill, single tax.

"Lie Down and Be Good."

A certain element at Prineville who have no love or liking for a sheriff who does his duty, went so far in their anti-election work as to burn in effigy the popular sheriff of Crook county on the morning of election. And that cheap demonstration of spite, opposition and littleness resulted in making more votes for Sheriff Elkins. He carried Prineville by a majority of 71 over his closest competitor, and carried the county with 628 votes over Conleton, the heaviest vote ever given a candidate in Crook County. When is it time to "lie down and be good?"

Just a Little Humor.

A comical election story is told regarding the contest for sheriff. Those who were hoping to defeat Elkins sent a man to Redmond with a goodly supply of "fire water" to win votes away from Elkins—not necessarily to Congleton but anything to defeat Elkins. Sheriff Elkins heard of this man's mission and the stock he had in trade and promptly sent Deputy Sheriff Jones after him. He was arrested for handling liquor without a license, tried in justice court at Prineville and fined \$50. The defendant appealed from the justice court and a new trial was had Wednesday.

Wickham-Goodnow.

The following clipping from the Norwalk (Ohio) Reflector will interest Bend people: The wedding of Grace Ella Goodnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodnow of Toledo, formerly of this city and Romeva Dudley Wickham, a well known young attorney of this city, took place at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. The young people will arrive in this city during the afternoon and this evening a reception will be given in their honor by the groom's sister, Miss Mayno Wickham, at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. P. Wickham, No. 243 Benedict avenue.

One of Many.

PORTLAND, May 11, 1908.—Bend Bulletin, Bend, Or.—Gentlemen: Inclosed please find \$1.50 for The Bend Bulletin. We like the paper very much and want to keep on taking it. Yours truly, Mrs. S. G. RUNDLETT.

ESTIMATING TIMBER

On Oregon Eastern Right
of Way South of Odell.

LOOKS LIKE RAILROAD WORK

National Forest Officers Have Received
Orders to Cruise Timber on Right
of Way of Harriman Survey.

ROSLAND, June 3.—A matter that is looked upon with considerable significance at this place as regards the railroad situation, is the fact that Jim Brady and Carl Ewing, forest officers stationed at Rosland, are estimating the timber on the right of way of the Oregon Eastern survey. This is taken as evidence that this Harriman line is soon to be granted a right of way through the National Forest, and the timber is being cruised in order that the railroad company may pay for what timber it would destroy in building its line. The activity by the forest officers, taken in connection with the general resumption of construction work on various Harriman lines in the West, leads people to believe that Harriman will soon begin the construction of the Oregon Eastern.

The cruising of this timber may mean that the Oregon Eastern is to be built at once, or that the California & Northeastern, building into Klamath Falls from the south, is to be continued northward to connect with an extension from Natron through the Cascade range of mountains at Diamond Peak. Whether it is to be the Oregon Eastern across the state from east to west or the extension of the California & Northeastern northward, it is good news to this section for it brings a road into Central Oregon. If either of these lines is built it will mean a railroad through Bend and the Bend country in a few months.

FIRE SCARE AT REDMOND.

Girl's Sash Catches Fire at School
Entertainment.

REDMOND, May 31.—The entertainment and basket social held at the new school house last evening was another big success, and is said to be one of the best if not the best ever given in Redmond. Over \$40.00 was cleared to go towards purchasing a bell.

One thing which had the tendency to mar the pleasure of the evening was a fire scare. There was to be a Japanese drill by the school girls and Nellie Coyert's sash caught fire from a gasoline stove. The audience could see the flash through the curtain and there were tall doings for a little bit. Fortunately no one was very badly hurt, though the teacher, Miss Wilson, experienced quite a painful burn on the wrist in putting out the fire. What we need now is a fire escape on the new building.

W. B. Lamb had the misfortune to lose one of his black horses this morning after working with him all night. It seems to have been a case of bots in the stomach.

Robert Immelec also lost one of his new horses the past week. We did not learn particulars.

Quite a number of callers at this place this afternoon. Mrs. Park had been improving very slightly for a day or two but is worse this evening, not however as a result of the company.

A ship that passed in the night, and spoke to us all in the passing. Only a signal showing, now darkness again and a silence. Doctor Russell.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Chappell intend spending the summer at Corvallis and other Willamette points. They will start this week and drive across. Mr. Mauderscheid will water their crops while they are gone.

No definite news yet as to when J. E. Lamb will return. It seems now that he will probably remain in Lincoln, Nebraska, until the youngest son has completed the state medical examination which was May 27, 28, and 29.

Everybody Rode.

If any person in our city did not get an automobile ride Sunday, it was either their fault, or because they didn't have a quarter. Mr. Davies, the proprietor of the auto, was busy all Sunday afternoon going up and down the road for some four miles, giving rides to all

who wanted them. He did a splendid business, and in consequence his wallet bulged considerably with "the coin of the realm" he picked up around here. Mr. Davies brought in four traveling men who did a good business taking orders from our merchants.—Silver Lake Leader.

Is Bend's Literature There.

A communication went out last week from the Portland Commercial Club to the organizations of the state asking for a supply of literature issued by each community. Special files of these publications are kept for the information and benefit of newcomers, who naturally come to the larger city first and to whom such a distributing bureau will be of the utmost advantage. The whole Pacific Northwest is included in the scope of this work.

WILL CLEAR UP MYSTERY

Murderer of "Shorty" Davis Is Known
and Authorities Are on His Trail.
Startling Developments.

The murderer of "Shorty" Davis is known. The truth is gradually leaking out and that mysterious case will no doubt be cleared up in due time. The skeleton of Davis and that of his horse have been found, and it is currently reported that the skull of the murdered man is now in a doctor's office in Prineville.

Two or three stories have floated to Bend during the week in regard to this mysterious crime. One of them is to the effect that some months ago a sheep man who lives southeast of Prineville boasted while drunk in a Prineville saloon that he had killed "Shorty" Davis. He babbled away and told how one day his sheep had gotten into Shorty's pasture. Whereupon Shorty rode out and asked him to drive the sheep out. He refused, a quarrel ensued, and finally he shot Shorty. He then put the body on Shorty's horse, took it into some nearby timber, stood the horse between two down logs, shot the horse and then set the woods afire. That's the story he told in his maudlin condition.

At the time it was thought his statements were simply the silly monthings of a drunkard and nothing was done. The story finally drifted out to one of the Kitchen boys, who thought he would investigate it, just to satisfy his curiosity. So he got on a horse and rode to where it had been said the remains would be found. There he found the skeleton of a man and a horse lying between two logs precisely as the sheep man had said they would be found. The facts were reported to the authorities, who have taken the matter in hand.

That's one version of the affair. Another is that the guilty man told his secret to a second party soon after the crime was committed, but threatened to kill the man if he ever told. The threat kept the man's mouth closed until recently when he told a third party. This third party finally told what he had heard, and the authorities got wind of the affair.

Those are the stories that have reached Bend. They are too beautifully obscure to put much reliance on, but The Bulletin gives them for what they are worth. An attempt was made to interview Sheriff Elkins, but he would not talk. He intimated, however, that the facts would be disclosed before a great time has passed. There is one thing certain and that is that the officers of the law are close on the trail of the murderer of "Shorty" Davis.

No Humbug

No humbug claims have been made for Foley's Honey and Tar, the well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimonial of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar costs you no more and is safe and sure.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

AS TO WATER RIGHTS

An Interesting Case Before
the Supreme Court.

WILL BEGIN DRILLING SOON

Location for First Oil Well Chosen on
West Side of Grizzly Mountain.
Dam Breaks on Ochoco.

A case that will naturally attract much attention throughout this section is soon to be argued in the Supreme Court of Oregon. It is a case involving water rights on Silver Lake near the town of Silver Lake, and will be of interest to people hereabouts because it will establish new precedents in the law covering water rights. A dispatch from Salem says:

"In a water right suit in which there are eight plaintiffs and 45 defendants, the Supreme Court has indicated an intention to go into the whole law of the relative rights of riparian proprietors and prior appropriators, and for that purpose has asked that the questions involved be re-argued in that tribunal and that new briefs be filed. The case is that of Anna C. Hough et al., vs. S. A. D. Porter, et al., of Silver Lake.

"The case is likely to go down in history as the most important water right case ever heard in Oregon. Already there have been a number of incidents establishing new precedents. "After the case had been tried and submitted to the lower court, Judge H. L. Benson, on his own motion, ordered that all the claimants to the use of water from the stream effected, Silver Creek, be made parties to the suit. The action taken by Judge Benson is entirely new in water right litigation and is along the line of a remedy, the establishment of which was sought by bills offered at the last session of the legislature. It is said that Judge Benson's course was strongly opposed by the original parties to the suit, but he has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Location of First Well.

The Madras Oil and Gas Company has definitely decided to sink its first well on the old Joe Taylor place near Lamonta, now owned by Oscar Cox, and the machinery for drilling has been hauled there and is being set up. The land upon which the first well will be drilled is located upon the west side of Grizzly mountain, and the decision to drill there was made after a careful inspection of all the ground leased by the company was made by Mr. Ross, the expert. The indications of oil are said to be very favorable at that point, numerous "seepages" of oil having been observed there for years past. Drilling on this well will soon be commenced.—Pioneer.

Dam on Ochoco Breaks.

The big dam on Ochoco near Howard burst Saturday night and let a flood of angry waters loose which raced down the stream all day Sunday and spoiled a number of fishing parties. Beyond this, however, little damage was done. Some alfalfa fields were washed but not badly. Prineville was notified of the break by wire from Howard and was ready for it Sunday morning; but the stream has been wingdammed and ripped so that there is little danger to be apprehended here from floods in this eccentric creek.—Review.

Sells 15,000 Head of Sheep.

P. J. Walsh, stock inspector for Wasco county, was in town last Friday and Saturday. He was on his way home from the Morrow & Keenan ranch, where he had purchased 15,000 head of yearling wethers, the price being \$2.35 per head. The sheep will be delivered at Shaniko June 2. They were bought for S. Redmond, a South Dakota buyer, who has just bought 65,000 head for shipment to South Dakota. The price was lower than last season's price, but was considered a fair one under present market conditions.—Madras Pioneer.

Many Homestead Filings.

Since January 1, 71 homestead filings, embracing 11,360 acres, and 28 desert land entries, embrac-

ing 8,960 acres, having been made in U. S. Commissioner West's office, in Silver Lake. Perhaps one-third of the filings for Northern Lake lands were made at the land office at Lakeview, which would give an additional 6,773 acres, and a grand total of 27,093 acres filed on since the first of the year.—Central Oregonian.

Had to Run from Flood.

While up Ochoco Sunday E. H. Smith and a party of fisherman were taken by surprise by the flood caused from the breaking of the dam near Howard and had to do some tail hustling to get out of the way of the waters. Smith reports running against a wall of water 30 feet high.—Prineville Review.

High School Class Graduates.

The first class to graduate from the twelfth grade in Crook county held its commencement exercises in Prineville on May 21, having graduated from the Crook county high school. The class consisted of nine pupils, and the Journal says the commencement exercises were most interesting. After the exercises a banquet was served in Belknap hall where seats had been furnished for sixty.

Madras Girl Honored.

Miss Clara Horney of Madras, who graduated this year from the Crook county high school, has been awarded a four years' scholarship to Whitman College by the trustees of that institution. In a letter transmitting the scholarship the trustees wrote, "The award has not been based upon scholarship alone, but the board has taken many other factors into consideration."

MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING.

Bend Public Library Enjoys a Brisk
Patronage—Popular with All.

That there was a need for a public library in Bend has been amply demonstrated since it was opened last April. The patronage of this institution has been brisk from the very start, and is steadily growing. A few figures will prove interesting and will help to show what the library is really doing.

The library was opened under the present management on April 6. From that time to the end of the month there were 228 who visited the library either to borrow books or to read magazines to be found there. During May this number increased to 327, or an increase of one less than 100. The highest number during any one evening was 16 visitors.

The state traveling library reached Bend on April 20, and during April there were 35 books borrowed. During May the number was swelled to 115, making a total of 150 books borrowed since the library opened. There are 51 registered borrowers and patrons of the library.

Each evening finds from 10 to 20 people in the library who come there to read, a goodly per cent. of these being young boys of the town. These boys are also borrowing books, and are thus forming the habit of reading good literature. As The Bulletin has said before, the Ladies' Library Club, which is responsible for this good work, should be heartily commended.

Wright-Osborn.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated Wednesday, May 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Osborn near Culver, when their daughter, Miss Eva Frances Osborn, was united in marriage to Mr. Earl Wright, a young business man of Bend, Justice O. G. Colver officiating. The ceremony was performed at noon, in the presence of a number of the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom, and after the ceremony a delightful wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Osborn to the wedding party and their guests.

The bride, who is a native daughter of Crook county, has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends by her many charms of mind and person, and the groom was showered with congratulations upon his good fortune in winning so charming a helpmate. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on the Wednesday afternoon stage for the railroad, on their way to Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon, and where later Mr. Wright expects to engage in business. Quite a number of their friends gathered to shower them with rice as the stage departed.—Madras Pioneer.