

CURSEY IN JAIL AT PRINEVILLE

AWAITS PRELIMINARY HEARING

Arrest Made in Missoula, Mont., by Keeping Track of His Wife—Big Crowd at Train When Wenaudy Arrived With Him Sunday.

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 9.—3 p. m.—W. D. Cursey is lodged in the county jail here awaiting preliminary hearing. No date has been set for this, according to W. P. Myers, one of his lawyers. He has also retained H. H. De Armond of Bend.

Membership in the "Cursey Club" seems to include a big portion of the people of Bend, if one were to judge by the crowd that was at the train Sunday evening when Deputy Sheriff J. H. Wenaudy arrived with W. D. Cursey, the defaulting hotel keeper who took French leave of Bend in July. The arrest of Cursey was made in Missoula, Montana, last Wednesday afternoon. It was effected by keeping track of Mrs. Cursey, who joined him in that city. When Deputy Wenaudy went to Portland several weeks ago on a visit with his wife, he met Mrs. Cursey on the street. With the aid of Portland detectives, he kept on her trail and finally found out that she was going under the name of "Miss Smith." She was shadowed for days, and when she left the city it was known that she had bought a ticket to Missoula. The officers there were notified by wire when she would arrive and instructed to arrest Cursey. This they did last Wednesday afternoon, and notified Wenaudy in Portland. Cursey walked extradition and Wenaudy left at once for the Montana town. He got to Bend with his prisoner Sunday evening. A telegram from The Dalles told when they would reach here and the crowd of 200 or more was at the train to see the man who sneaked out and came back as a prisoner. Cursey was kept under guard at the Pilot Butte Hotel Sunday night and Monday, and upon instructions of the district attorney was taken to Prineville Monday night.

Working For Employment Agency.

At the hotel Monday he was interviewed by The Bulletin and stated that he had been in Missoula since the latter part of August working in an employment agency's office sending men out to work on the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific Railways. He said that he was in Portland, Spokane, Sand Point, Idaho, and other places before going to Missoula and had "hoofed it" part of the time. "Wenaudy certainly did treat me all right coming here," Cursey said. "We left Missoula Friday night and got to The Dalles Saturday too late to catch the Bend train, and spent Saturday night there."

The Bend people feel that Deputy Wenaudy deserves much credit for the untiring efforts he put forth to run down the fugitive and return him to Crook county to be dealt with as the courts see fit.

Offer Made to Pay Off Mortgage.

In Missoula Cursey went under the name of "W. K. Smith." Last Fri-

day a telegram came from Missoula from Mrs. Cursey to George W. Arnold of the Bend Milling & Warehouse Co. offering to pay off the worthless mortgage given him on the installment plan, \$15 down and \$15 a month, if he would withdraw the warrant and let Cursey go. The offer was entirely ignored.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Cursey, when tried here, pretended to be entirely innocent of any connection with Cursey's defections and said she would have nothing more to do with him. However, it was through her that Cursey's apprehension was made.

ELKINS QUICKLY RUNS IN MAN WHO FIRED HAY

Sheriff Arrests William Carey, Who Makes Confession of Burning Two Stacks Belonging to Neighbor.

(Special to The Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 9.—William Carey, 27 years old, in the employ of Charles Colby on Crooked River about 20 miles southeast of Prineville early Friday morning set a match to two stacks of hay belonging to James Cram, a neighbor, consisting of about 70 tons worth \$700 and which was a total loss. Excellent work on the part of Sheriff Elkins resulted in an indictment and a plea of guilty in open court from the defendant within 36 hours of the crime.

Word of the burning, which could have been only of incendiary origin, reached the sheriff's office early Friday. Elkins started at once with the county auto for the scene of the fire and arrived while the stacks were still burning. The only clue consisted in the peculiar unburned tracks of a pigsticker horse which were followed from the Cram stackyard in a roundabout way to the Colby place. There the only person found was Carey. The horse, yet saddled, stood in the barn and its feet and tracks were examined and found to tally with the tracks at the fire. Carey was brought to town by the sheriff, and the next morning he made a complete confession to the sheriff and deputy district attorney, afterwards pleading guilty to the indictment already lodged against him.

His employer, Charles Colby, and wife were absent, having left for the huckleberry patches in the Cascade mountains last Tuesday. When asked what his motive was Carey said he guessed it was "only a crazy idea." He will be sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary.

Various motives are assigned for the crime. It is said that Colby and Carey have lots of hay left from last year's cutting and not much stock to feed it to, while Cram has lots of stock and only little less than sufficient hay for his own use.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE

September 18-21 Dates for Central Oregon Meet On Local Courts.

A general tennis tournament for Central Oregon will be held here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 19, 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Bend Tennis Club. The club will meet tomorrow night at The Bulletin office and final arrangements will be made. Every member is urged to be present at 8 o'clock.

Invitations will be sent to all Central Oregon towns, together with entry blanks. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged, as is customary in such events. Several cups will be offered. Every effort will be made to have this first tournament a success in all ways. The two courts will be placed in first class shape, new balls will be used exclusively and, at least on the last day, when the finals will be played, refreshments will be served.

GOVERNOR WEST GRATIFIED AT PROGRESS ON TUMALO PROJECT

INSPECTION TRIP MADE SATURDAY, AND HE FOUND GOOD WORK BEING DONE---STATES HIS POSITION ON MORSON PROJECT. RECEPTION GIVEN HIS SECRETARY

(Staff correspondence.)

LAIDLAW, Sept. 6.—Coming in on the night train on a special trip to inspect the work being done on the Tumalo irrigation project, Governor West arrived here this morning and spent the greater part of the day visiting the camps and seeing construction work in progress. During the inspection trip and again this afternoon when he addressed a gathering here, he expressed great satisfaction at finding such splendid progress being made.

The Governor was met at Deschutes by Project Engineer O. Laurgaard in the project auto. The Governor took breakfast at the home of Roscoe Howard at Deschutes where his private secretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, has been visiting. Arriving at Laidlaw, the Governor inspected the office of the project and met the office force and engineers. J. N. B. Gerking, "father of the Tumalo project," as he is known here, was on hand and was warmly greeted by West. The Governor and secretary, Mr. Gerking and Mr. Laurgaard got in the project auto, and F. N. Wallace, W. D. Barnes, Roscoe Howard and the writer in A. J. Harter's car, and the start for the works was begun.

Good Crops Are Raised.

The drive to the first camp is through a district where the settlers have been able to get water on their lands, and excellent crops are being raised. Attracting special attention was the oats field of W. E. Sandel, who has 15 acres of splendid grain. Mr. Sandel has a valuable farm and is raising profitable crops. One of the noticeable things on the place is a tank from which he pipes the water to various buildings.

A short distance from Mr. Sandel's, the party saw a 40-acre field of golden grain on the R. H. Bayley farm. It is on new ground and shows that the best of results can be obtained by the use of a little water. Mr. Bayley irrigated this wheat only once, we were told.

Camps a Model of Cleanliness.

Camp 4 was the first of the construction camps visited. It is located not far from the Pinehurst school house. Like all the others, it is kept scrupulously clean. It was not known that the Governor was coming, so there was no chance to "brush up" for the occasion. However, the kitchen and dining room, the bunk houses and the grounds were as neat as could be. Everything necessary to make living comfortable is provided for the men, and the result is that they are a contented lot and have their heart in the work which they are doing for the state. For instance, at every camp there is a little commissary in charge of the foreman or other employe where tobacco and the like are sold for the convenience of the men.

At this camp the Governor saw what the finished feed canal looks like, and it is a fine piece of work that is being done. The canal widens from the bottom toward the top, and the banks are so firm that breaks will be of rare occurrence when the water is turned in. The banks are, in fact, so solid that in giving them the final touches it is necessary to

use a pick to loosen the dirt that it is desired to remove.

Governor Sees Dirt Flying.

From camp 4 the party drove to camp 3. Near this camp some of the most difficult excavating is being done. In order that the Governor might see the dirt flying, the crews were kept at work a half hour longer than usual. They go to work at 7:30 in the morning and stop for noon at 11:30, but today they worked through till 12 o'clock. Eight hours constitute a day by state statute, and laborers are paid \$2.20 a day and man and team \$4.00 a day.

At this point the canal location is through some rock. Most of this is the characteristic Deschutes Valley tufa or soft rock which is said to have been formed by the packing of volcanic ashes. Moving this rock is not very difficult as some of it will blow without being blasted. Drilling holes for the explosive is a comparatively easy job, too, and for part of this work a hand auger invented by Engineer Axle Bye is being used with good results. The Governor saw a big blast set off, and also saw the teams and men at work on the Joe Rock contract. The feed canal work is being done mostly by contracts let to a number of men.

Governor Eats at Second Table.

At camp 3 the party took dinner. Engineer Laurgaard's orders were that the Governor and party should eat at the first table. In order to make this possible some of the men would have to wait. When the Governor was told to come to dinner, he refused to go, saying he would wait for the second table. "You men," he said to those who were waiting to make room for his party at the table, "have been working hard and we have been doing nothing but riding around in autos. Go on and eat your dinner, we'll wait." No amount of persuasion could change the Governor, and the men went in and ate.

When they had finished, they passed the word around that they would like to have a talk from the Governor. He was called on and responded. He congratulated the men on the work they are doing, complimenting them highly.

Men Are Well Fed.

Right here it may not be out of place to say something about the feeding of the men on the works. A typical meal, the same as served to the laborers, was that to which the Governor and party sat down. There was to it everything necessary to satisfy the appetites of the men, with plenty of "trimmings" to boot. These meals are served at 25 cents each to the men, and they are as good, if not better, than any served in Bend for 50 cents. The camps have been fortunate in securing good cooks, and the four vie with each other in seeing which can furnish the best meals at the lowest price. For August the average cost per meal was \$2.9 cents. As the table below shows, the greater the number fed the lower the cost. The men, however, are all paying the same price and this is but a cent and a

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BILLS TURNED DOWN AGAIN

County Court Won't Pay for Gasoline When Springer Wasn't Hiding. (Special to The Bulletin)

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 9.—The County Court, at this session consisting only of Commissioner W. W. Brown and Judge G. Springer (H. H. Bayley remaining at home, stating that it is impossible to transact business reasonably with Springer), again turned down the gasoline and other bills incurred when officers of the Crook County Good Roads Association made a preliminary trip of road inspection several months ago. Among those who suffer is John Steidl of Bend, who furnished a car at the time and submitted a bill for a nominal mileage.

However, bills practically identical incurred were allowed. They are for gasoline when County Judge Springer himself was a passenger in the county car on a trip of the road association officers with State Highway Engineer Bowley more recently. The two trips were identical in purpose. Apparently the only difference is that Springer was on the second and not on the first one.

Up to the time of adjournment on Saturday, the petition for a bond election for building the roads determined on, on this last trip, had not been presented. The court will meet again next Monday and it is expected that the petition will be presented at that time. This will be necessary if the bonds are to be voted on at the time of the regular election in November.

The County Board of Equalization convened Monday, consisting of Judge Springer, County Clerk Warren Brown and County Assessor H. A. Foster.

ANOTHER TEACHER EMPLOYED

Enrollment of Bend School is Now 264 Pupils.

With 50 children in the primary grade, it has been found necessary to employ an additional teacher. Mrs. J. D. Davidson was secured by the school board and is teaching a class of beginners in the old Bulletin building where J. M. Lawrence formerly had his office.

The enrollment to noon today totaled 264, divided as follows:

High school, 32; Miss Huntington, 21; Miss Trautner, 23; Miss Dolson, 36; Miss Sidner, 30; Mrs. Bittner, 29; Mrs. Davidson, 20; Miss Holmes, 25; Miss Byron, 21; Miss Young, 26.

The Arnold school started with an enrollment of 16, the largest ever at that school. The Young school began Monday, but Supt. Shouse had received no report from there up to this morning. The teacher is Miss Bease Marie King of Newberg.

Principal Shouse states that he knows of several places in private homes where school girls may secure their board and room.

FALL FROM WAGON IS FATAL

Ora Poindexter, Former Bend Man, Dies at Prineville.

Ora Poindexter, who lived in Bend until about four years ago, died Monday night at his home in Prineville. Death came as the result of a fall from a wagon load of hay some days ago. He struck on his head and the neck was dislocated.

Mr. Poindexter was a brother of Perry B. Poindexter, county coroner, and an uncle of Ralph Poindexter of Bend, who left Monday for the bedside of his relative. Ora lived here for a number of years, marrying Eva, daughter of J. I. West and sister of Mrs. Elmer Ward. While here he worked as a tinner and painter. About four years ago he moved to Prineville. He was about 40 years of age.

GRAND JURY'S WORK IS ENDED

COUNTY COURT GETS
SEVERAL RAPS.

Demonstration Farm and Gasoline Bills Get Attention—McPhersons Convicted and Face Penitentiary Terms—Circuit Court Doings.

PRINEVILLE, Sep. 9.—After having been in session for five full days, the September grand jury adjourned Saturday, September 6. Eight true bills and four not true bills were reported. Two alleged crimes were committed and disposed of during the time the grand jury was in session.

Logan McPherson, brother of John McPherson, convicted earlier in the week for the larceny of a mare belonging to George Millican, was indicted for a criminal assault upon Mrs. Louis Tobin, a material witness against John McPherson in the larceny case. The assault took place Thursday evening after the trial and during the time the grand jury was in session.

Burned Two Hay Stacks.

William Carey, 27 years old, was indicted the last day of the session for arson in burning two stacks of hay, about 70 tons, for James Cram on Crooked River 18 miles above Prineville early in the morning of Friday, September 5. The defendant, who was a laborer in the employ of Charles Colby, pleaded guilty to the indictment a few minutes after it was reported and made a complete statement to the sheriff and district attorney but gave as the reason for it "a crazy idea and fool notion." He will be sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary.

L. H. Hamilton was indicted for setting a fire in a forest on Willow Creek in northern Crook county and carelessly allowing it to escape on other lands. He pleaded guilty, was fined and the fine was remitted. J. N. Quilberg and Linda J. Quilberg, his wife, were indicted for interfering with an adjudicated ditch near Sisters that had been regulated by the state water master. The trial was continued until the December term.

Bert Brown and Charley Thomson were indicted for the larceny of a mare and gelding belonging to J. E. Morson of La Pine and pleaded guilty.

Not True Bills in Bend Cases.

Not true bills were returned against Winfield Griffin and Camillo Del Mastro of Bend, accused of statutory offenses. A not true bill was returned against Thomas Ewing accused of malicious injury to a beifer. A true bill was returned against Jack Seelye of Prineville for giving liquor to a minor and a not true bill against Emmet Holman for the same offense.

Ask for Demonstration Farm.

The following are excerpts from the grand jury report.

"We believe that the county should avail itself, without further delay, of the state demonstration farm act of 1913 and make a suitable appropriation out of the funds of the county treasury to equip one good permanent demonstration farm in Crook county for dry farming demonstration work. By the act referred to, the state of Oregon has appropriated

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AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

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Several People Got Shot

and loaded their old shells. But the practical hunter buys our celebrated U. M. C. or Winchester loads, because he knows they are the best, he can use, and for birds he wants only the old reliable. New stock just arrived. Large stock of guns on hand. Remember the date--open season September 15th. See our window display.

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Your money will be safe in our National Bank, which has a charter from the U. S. Government to do a Banking business. Under our charter we must conduct our business under the supervision of the Treasury Department at Washington. A RIGID EXAMINATION of the bank's affairs is made several times every year in the interest of its depositors.

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