

PRINEVILLE IS DEFEATED, 6-2

BEND TEAM OUTPLAYS VISITORS

Springer Pitches Better Ball Than New County Seat Twirler—Scores Come in Fifth When Boys Land For Six Singles and Win.

Because Bend played better ball—the best played by a home nine here for many moons—the crack Prineville team, boasting to be the champions of the county, got badly spilled to the tune of 6 to 2 Sunday afternoon. There were no "ifs" and "ands" about the game, no ragged decisions which affected the outcome and no chance for excuses; the team that played the best base ball won.

Something new for Prineville, and presumably recently imported, pitched. He was very long of leg, and possessed a sorrel top, a good deal of speed and the name of Flemming. He was whispered to be a star, but went into eclipse in the fifth inning when six hard singles were garnered on his delivery, letting in the same number of runs. Tetherow, the mighty, was in the left garden, but Cap Brewster of the Prinevillians, didn't call in his veteran reserve twirler.

In the box Norval Springer put it all over the southpaw, striking out eight men to Flemming's five, and allowing four hits while Bend made nine. There were only two errors, both by Bend, which shows the game was well played, and that the victory was due to no fielding blunder. Prineville stole second four times and Bend three times. O'Donnell nabbed four attempted steals.

Prineville's two runs came in the first frame. Springer's control was poor at the start and with two hits, two steals and a wild pitch the runs came in. But after that there was nothing doing. Bend's six runs came in the fifth, when everybody batted. Three times after that having a Bend man reached third. Stever was the heavy hitter of the day, with three wallops, one of them a two banger, out of four times at bat. Van Matre and Kulp got two hits apiece, and the others one each with the exception of Paul H. Johnson and O'Donnell, whose batting averages were goose egged.

There was a rather small attendance, but it made up in enthusiasm some of their lack of numbers, although Treasurer Nick Welder says enthusiasm doesn't pay the bills and the two-bit pieces do. With the boys playing as good ball as they now are it is a great pity more support is not given them. They have not asked for a cent of contribution this year, and the least the community can do is to turn out to the games, where one gets more than one's money's worth.

With a continuation of steady practice and development of team play, the locals should be able to keep up their winning streak and give Bend by far the best team it ever had.

N. P. Welder has been appointed manager, secretary and treasurer of the club, and Norval Springer acting manager. The team will play Prineville again this Sunday, at the county seat.

FIRE AT THE DALLES

Loss is \$110,000 in Blaze Last Week—Supposedly of Incendiary Origin.

THE DALLES, Aug. 31.—A disastrous fire here last Friday night consumed three business blocks and resulted in a loss estimated at \$110,000. Three fires broke out simultaneously, supposedly set by an incendiary. Fire fighting was made desperate because the water supply ran short. Following is a list of the structures destroyed:

Postoffice and Brill's dry goods store, Oddfellow's brick building, Baldwin Opera-House, The Dalles cannery, Summer commission house, Louie Comini's residence and marble works, Welch & Son's second-hand store, Great Northern furniture store, Midway Saloon, Groehler's bakery, Wilehart barber shop, Bonboniere confectionery, Cohen clothing store.

FISHERMEN NOTICE.

Many fishermen are putting the heads and entrails of trout they clean into the rivers and lakes. This is against the law, and is really a very bad practice as it makes the water impure. All sportsmen are requested to co-operate to stop this practice. CLYDE McKAY, Dist. Game Warden.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, August 24, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Clark, of Laidlaw, Oregon, who, on July 13, 1911, made homestead entry, No. 62268, for N 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 30, Township 16 S., Range 11 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, a United States Commissioner at his office at Bend, Oregon, on the 12th day of October, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: James L. Couch, George W. Couch, George M. Couch, Frank E. Dayton, James M. Stry, all of Laidlaw, Oregon.

H. FRANK WOODCOCK, Register.

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Douglas Mullarkey, the 14 year old publisher of Redmond, has just issued the first number of The New West, a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of diversified farming in Central Oregon. He formerly issued the Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, which was sold to the Redmond Spokesman, a few weeks ago. The new publication contains articles of interest to the farmer and a number of good illustrations.

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MARKET REPORT.

NORTH PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Receipts for the week have been, cattle 1468, calves 20, hogs 2489, sheep 3833. Heavy receipts of cattle this week. Extreme top steers on Monday's market \$7.15, with medium stuff ranging from \$6.50 to \$7. Cows \$5.75 to \$6; choice heifers \$6.25 to \$6.50; bulls \$4. Light veal calves \$8 to \$8.50. Hog receipts not overly heavy for the week. There are plenty of hogs in the country on feed, but it will be three weeks before they are turned off. Best grade of light hams sold \$9 to \$9.25. The tone in the sheep could not be improved. Fancy Washington lambs \$6, wethers \$5, and ewes \$4.55. The run was of average size but buying demand was steady enough to keep prices at top level.

Meals at the Altamont 25 and 25 cents.—Adv.

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WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE TRUTH ABOUT PROHIBITION

Here is the exact issue that confronts you

The prohibitionists ask you to adopt an amendment to the State Constitution to prohibit the **manufacture and sale** of alcoholic beverages, except for **medical, mechanical and sacramental** uses.

The adoption of this amendment means the entire **wiping out** of the present splendid **home rule and local option** laws.

Hereafter the **regulation and control** of the liquor traffic in Oregon **would pass from cities and towns** and be retained exclusively by the **state**.

Note carefully that there is no mention of prohibiting "distribution," "transportation" or "use" of alcoholic beverages. Only of **manufacture and sale**. Distribution, transportation and use intentionally were **left out** by the prohibitionists. Shipment of liquors into the state, or through the state, or drinking of liquors within the state would not be prohibited by the amendment.

Washington, Idaho and California naturally would **immediately** begin shipping liquor into Oregon and throughout Oregon. The saloon, where it now exists, would merely have given away to the "blind pigger," "bootlegger" and "moonshiner." All cities and towns now **either wet or dry** would be at the mercy of the **state police authorities and state law makers**.

Present "dry" cities and towns would realize that they had come nearer to voting themselves "wet" than they now are under the splendid **home rule and local option** laws.

If the state authorities were derelict or failed to enforce the law, as they are in Kansas and Maine, the cities and towns would realize that they had **ruled against** their present **direct control and regulation** of the liquor traffic. These articles will show later that Kansas and Maine authorities **are derelict and do fail** to enforce the law. To undo the mistake Oregon would have to repeal a **constitutional amendment** and not a mere **law**—a very difficult undertaking. Deceit and perjury in securing liquor **illegally** would have been substituted for what today is a **steadily improving, healthier public opinion** regarding **true temperance**, and **true temperance** would have been done an **irreparable injury** requiring **many years** to recover from.

Kansas is pointed to by prohibitionists as **the model prohibition state**. They want Oregon to become a Kansas. Watch these articles with a **fair, open mind** and learn what thirty-three years of **prohibition law** has done for Kansas without **prohibiting or advancing true temperance**.

All figures will be taken from latest United States Government Reports

N. B.—Prohibitionists are spreading the opinion that, if the proposed amendment is defeated, the present dry towns and cities will become wet again. This **POSITIVELY IS NOT SO**. The present home rule and local option laws would remain just as they now are.

VOTE 333 X NO

AGAINST PROHIBITION

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TAKEN UP—At Johnson ranch 20 miles east of Bend, bay horse branded on left shoulder, L7 and K on right stifle; dark bay mare branded on left shoulder, Ralle T. H. over cross and T-A connected, on right shoulder. Both broke. Bert Powell. 23-27p.

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