

Shearings

The Prineville-Redmond road is receiving attention from the county court, the citizens of both towns and the people living along the road. Under the supervision of Commissioner Blanchard the road is being straightened and graded up, and the expense is being met one half by the county and the other by the people along the road and in the towns.—Crocket County Journal.

Lloyd Miner, who has recently taken over the Reeder market, reports his surprise at the demand for the Bend True Blue flour. He has two freighter outfits in Bend this week loading out 15,000 pounds to replenish his stock here. Mr. Miner has instructions from the New Bend Flour Mill Company to guarantee every sack to give satisfaction or refund the money.—Silver Lake Leader.

Within the next day or two, H. F. Swingle will sub-contract hauling of the mail between La Pine and Silver Lake from the Pioneer Auto Stage and Truck Co. The contract is only for the winter months and all the hauling will be done with teams. Twenty horses and three drivers will be used. The drivers employed are Phil Smith, Dave Mickel and Guy Jamison. Along the line, horses will be changed and stabled at the Summit and at Fort Rock.—Fort Rock Times.

The election Tuesday was pulled off under a handicap. In the first place the election board went off half cock because the necessary poll book and register were lacking and they had to be improvised. Such being the case, the board had to swear in all those whom they were not sure had been previously registered. Registration "A" blanks were not to be had in time, so they had to be type-written in order that about twenty persons could vote.—Madras Pioneer.

At the city election Monday to elect three councilmen for two years W. H. Hobbs and H. F. DeSouza were re-elected, and H. A. Schneider was elected. The vote was very light and not much interest was taken in the election. But one list of candidates were on the ballot.—Redmond Spokesman.

The Portland police force are getting more or less of a grilling at the hands of the Portland papers on account of holdups and other lawless-

ness there recently. No such trouble with the Metolus police force.—Jefferson County Record.

There is much improvement noted in Culver and the surrounding country. One fine residence building is now under construction and work will begin on two others soon. The bringing of water to Culver is giving a great impetus to building. The cement work on the reservoir will be completed soon as will also the ditch line. The laying of the pipe will require about a week. A new general store will begin operation next Saturday, thus adding another business house to the town.—Deschutes Valley Tribune.

With the coming of a railroad into Central Oregon, there will be a great demand for construction material. Among these demands will be found the item of ties, and when one stops to consider that there is no substitute for the wooden tie and that it must be replaced every few years, it will be realized that the now despised jack pine will have a place, and a big one in the development of the country. True, as tie material, it is not the best, but it stands about equal in strength, etc. This being true, in this country, the jack pine will be "it" because of the scarcity of other better material. There will be many men employed making ties of these pines when Central Oregon gets railroad facilities to transport them to where they are needed.—Crescent News.

The stage company has been busy the past week getting their horse rigs strung out along the stage line from Lakeview to Silver Lake. The wet weather of the past few weeks makes it apparent that they will be compelled to carry the mail by the old system. It is their plan to run the wagons from Lakeview to Chandler stations, autos from there to Paisley, autos from Paisley to the Wm. Harvey ranch and wagons from there to the Root ranch on Silver Lake, then autos from there into Silver Lake.—Chewaucan Press.

'Twas pleasant within the Sunday School room Sunday if stormy without; and those who were fortunate enough to be there enjoyed a very interesting session. If you want to feel the sunshine on a stormy Sunday, spend the time from eleven to twelve in Sunday school.—La Pine Inter-Mountain.

Worked in the Hay Field. Arthur Jones, Allen, Kans., writes: "I have been troubled with bladder and kidney troubles for a good many years. If it were not for Foley Kidney Pills I would never be able to

work in the hay field." Men and women past middle age find these pills a splendid remedy for weak, overworked or diseased kidneys. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

BEND-PRINEVILLE COALITION WOULD PLAY MULTNOMAH A. C.

Lawson Seeks More Glories and Wants Assistance of Local Stars to Play in Portland.

Fired with the desire to conquer new worlds, Douglas Lawson, Prineville's stellar half back in two recent gridiron encounters with the Bend All-Stars, is desirous of forming a Prineville-Bend coalition and subsequently to muster moleskin forces to battle with the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland on the Multnomah field on one day while the Oregon Irrigation Congress is in session in Portland.

Mr. Lawson kept the wires busy Monday and Tuesday in an effort to mobilize the members of the recent Bend team. In this particular he is meeting with great success. Lawson has been informed that the Winged M athletes of Portland will take the Bend-Prineville alliance on for a battle while the irrigation congress is on in the Rose City and he wants to enlist Stover, Brandenburg, Erskine, Ward, Pringle and Lamberson to make the winter march to Portland. It is understood that the list of Bend volunteers, upon whom Lawson has called, are all willing to don the moleskins for the third battle this season and go to Portland, where they will try to lift some of this year's glory from the well known Portland amateur athletes.

If Lawson's plan matures three day's practice will be held in Bend some time this week.

MARKET REPORT.

NORTH PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—Only a small supply of cattle on hand for Monday's market. Prime steers made a jump of 35 cents and cows went up a dime. All other lines are holding steady at previous quotations. Another large run in the hog division with prices going a nickel better than at the close of last week. It is surprising at the way the market is holding under the face of the large runs of late. One load of choice hogs went at \$6.05, bulk at \$6. A small run of sheep came to day with prices holding steady. Prime lambs are quoted at \$7.50, ewes \$5.50, wethers \$6.50.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Presbyterian. Service next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching

at 11 a. m. Mrs. Reed will sing at this service. The choir will render a Musical Cantata entitled "The Light Eternal," by Petrie, at the 7:30 p. m. service. The soloists will be as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Marton Coe and Mrs. Forrest; alto, Mrs. Sylvia; bass, Dr. R. D. Ketchum and tenor, Chas. W. Erskine. The choir as a whole will render a number of choruses. Mrs. Myrtle J. Schlapf will read the "Chariot Race" from Ben Hur at the evening service. A silver offering, for the benefit of the choir work, will be received at the evening service. H. C. Hartcraft, pastor.

Baptist.

Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 o'clock, subject, "The Wise Men and the Star." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Conducted by Miss Davis. Preaching service 7:30. Subject, "The Wise Men and their Gifts." There will be special music at both of these services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. E. G. Judd, pastor.

RECEPTION IS POSTPONED.

The general reception, which was reported last week to occur on December 18 under the auspices of the Commercial Club, assisted by the Library Club and the Parent-Teacher Association, has been postponed to some convenient date later than January 15. The change was made upon the belief that after the 15th of January there would be many more new people in Bend.



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