

Shearings

**Good Fishing.**  
Dr. S. A. Fulton, wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Walla Walla, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Rourke and daughters, have been spending several days at Odell lake. They returned to Crescent last Thursday with about 80 pounds of trout. Many Dollys were taken by members of the party weighing eight and nine pounds, but it fell to Mrs. Miller to capture the grand prize—a Dolly weighing even 13 pounds. This is the largest trout taken this year and will probably stand as the top record for big ones this year.—Crescent News.

**Better Road Benefits.**  
Let us summarize some of the benefits. Better roads will mean: Better farmers, greater farm efficiency, less tenancy, larger production, higher land values, cheaper, distribution cheaper commodities, purer milk, fresher vegetables, less gasoline, less tire trouble, better rural schools, better school attendance, better social conditions, better rural churches, more attractive rural homes, more boys staying on the farm, more girls marrying farmer boys, more sociability, better citizenship.—Deschutes Valley Tribune.

**Postmistress Sees Railroad.**  
How would you like to grow up in the interior and never have an opportunity of riding on a railroad train, or seeing one? Such was the experience of our Postmistress, Miss Mamie Winters. She left Burns last Monday, and for the first time in her life saw a real train of cars at Riverside. Of course Miss Winters knew all about them, and was as familiar with their ways as any of us, but had never had the chance to take a big trip away from home. She had planned several trips, but something always happened to keep her at her work and last Monday was the first time she had a chance to leave her duties and go away on a vacation.—Harney County News.

**Opinions Changed.**  
While there has been some opposition to the Redmond Union High School, it was mainly because of the double tax, but the knowledge that this will not be required the coming year causes many to view the matter in a different light. They realize, too, the necessity for the better school, and that such cannot be maintained in the country districts because of the attendant expense. It was fortunate the county superintendent was present, because he was able to place the matter before them in a proper light by reason of familiarity with the law and its requirements. His position in the matter had heretofore been misunderstood, as he has always favored the high school, but was bound by the law to certain requirements, which have now been met.—Redmond Spokesman.

**Hard on the Bachelors.**  
When the state went dry a few of the bachelors here fumed and protested in such language as to be unprintable for a good many seemed temporarily contented with their favorite grog close at hand, but the height of their indignation was reached when they began to realize,

as though adding insult to injury, that all the young ladies had fled the country. Some of them have been talking of migrating out to the more populated borders of civilization and, like their prehistoric ancestors who crept out of the caves and stealthily slipped over to the nearest neighbor bringing back a helpmate, they hope by some method of persuasion to coerce some of the fair ones back to the sage brush country; for, as one of the bachelors gloomily remarked the other day, "There's no use of a fellow living such a lonesome life without so much as a drink and washing his own dishes besides."—Fort Rock Times.

**True Hospitality.**  
The town which treats its visitors with courtesy and cordiality soon wins for itself a name for hospitality which is the best advertisement any community can have. As an advertisement it is so far above any other form that there is no comparison. It simply means that everyone who visits that town becomes a booster for it and whenever the mention of its name is heard, will speak a good word for the place and its people. On the other hand whenever a town comes to believe that it is its divine right to graft upon everybody who comes within its limits and proceeds to do so with utter disregard of the rights of neighbors it soon wins for itself a name for mean and selfish treatment of its visitors. This is the worst thing that can happen to any community, large or small. As a small community with a good future ahead of it let us see that Paisley will never forget that courtesy to her neighbors is the first duty of a city.—Chewaucan Press.

**A Prineville Sport.**  
Pitching horseshoes is going to be the new sport at the Club, its becoming too warm to bowl. Bend had better put a team in the field and try their luck with us. Jake Johnson claims to be the champion.—Crook County Journal.

**Road Finished.**  
County Road Superintendent G. W. Bentz advised The Leader while in Silver Lake Tuesday afternoon that that part of the county road, known as the cut-off leading north from Fort Rock and connecting with the Bend-Burns road at the 21 mile post east of Bend, is now finished to the county line. After this road has been packed, Mr. Bentz said, it would be possible for an auto leaving Fort Rock to run on "high" to the Crook county line. At the 21 mile post there is clear sailing to either Prineville or Bend.—Silver Lake Leader.

**Metolius For County Seat.**  
This week the first active step in the county seat campaign is being taken by the Metolius Commercial Club in the circulation of the petition providing for the placing of the question on the ballot at the November election. While the measure is initiated locally, the question is one that is of personal interest to every voter in the county, and one in which each will take a direct and active part. A general meeting will probably be called in a few days so that the voters throughout the county will have a voice, not only at election time, but in the details of the campaign for the selection of their county seat.—Jefferson County Record.

For farm land loans see J. Ryan service.—Adv.

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