

Westside Agricultural Fair One Round of Pleasure

(From Saturday's Daily)
From the pie eating contest to the exhibit of patchwork quilts, the fair held at the Tumalo community hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the West Side Agricultural Fair Association was one grand success. A dinner was served at noon and followed by speeches by County Agriculturalist R. A. Ward and J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston. J. N. B. Gerking was chairman of the occasion and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Hinkle confined his remarks to an urgent plea for the community's backing in the campaign for funds with which to reclaim the arid lands of the United States. "When the President is saying that the food products must be doubled next year, the time has come for the nation to look to the irrigated lands. The reclamation of arid lands in the west would give this country what would equal three states more of territory acquired, without bloodshed and for the same cost as that of three weeks of modern warfare," he said.

Among the exhibits there was a wide range of variety, which, according to popular opinion, would have amply represented a much larger community. The hall was crowded to the limit with vegetables, fruits, needlework, culinary products, grains and grasses and flowers. William Henderson took first prize on the general fruit display. C. P. Becker entered strawberries that would do credit to Hood River in June. The potato exhibit contained an unusual number of large tubers. The farmers this year had made a special effort to produce a few standard kinds adapted to the locality.

Canned goods entered by both the ladies and school children were in far larger quantities than in previous years and gave evidence that food preparedness is being carried out.

The complete list of premiums was not available yesterday, but will be published next week.

At 2:30 the crowd of visitors adjourned to the main street where a number of contests were in progress. The following are the winners:

Pie eating contest—Chester Lundbery.
Race for children under eight years—First, Gerald Hasten; second, Raymond Marsh.
Free for all, 100 yards—Charles Erskine and Maurice Cashman tied.
Sack race—Alvah Silver.
Three-legged race—Churchill and Thompson.
Slow running auto—Vernie Harper.

The pie eating contest, as usual, was a worth-while spectacle. A very small tot took second place, but had a few crumbs left on his plate when time was called. A man inquired of him how big he thought the confection was.

"Gee," was the reply. "that was some pie. I guess it was more'n three miles around."

Bend visitors had a monopoly on the 100-yard dash. Charles Erskine earned his share of the tie by falling flat on the last lap and running several chunks of the lava road into his hands, and besides picking up a few cubic yards of Deschutes county on his clothing.

Slow was no name for the first automobile race, yet in spite of the fact that the object was to cross the tape last, the first car which did so carried off the honors. The truth of the matter is that all the rest of them went so slow they died before arriving at the judges. One expired only two feet from the line, after having gone two blocks at snail's pace.

Fred Lockley Writes Of County As It Was In Past

By Fred Lockley,

(In the Oregon Journal.)

When Carl Gray was president of the Hill roads in Oregon he invited a party of his friends, of whom I was one, to go with him on a trip to Prineville. We sat on the back platform of Mr. Gray's private car while Mr. Gray pointed out the interesting sights along the road and told us of the engineering difficulties that had been overcome in building the track through the picturesque Deschutes canyon. Thomas W. Lawson, who was one of the party, proved that he was a capable story-teller as well as a successful Wall Street operator and a wizard of words. We were met at Redmond by Bill Hanley, of Burns, and party who took us over to automobile to Prineville. A land show and livestock exhibition was in progress at Prineville, and Carl Gray, Tom Lawson and Bill Hanley all made a hit with the Crook county ranchers and livestock men by their knowledge of the farming game and by their friendliness and good fellowship. To most of the outsiders the

exhibits on display were a decided surprise, but having been in Crook county a good many times I was prepared to believe that the wheat, oats, corn and vegetables, the cheese and honey, the pears and apples, the peaches and prunes, were local products. Fruit, however, is a side issue in Crook county, the raising of livestock being the leading industry.

Crook county is a many sided country, as one might naturally expect when one remembers that it is larger than the last provinces of France, Alsace-Lorraine, having an area of 2,625,920 acres, or, to put it into miles, 5978 square miles.

Crook county is a vast plateau bounded by mountains. The Cascades form its western boundary, with peaks rising to 10,660 feet—the height of one of the peaks of the Three Sisters. It was an inspiring sight to look westward and see the snow covered and glistening summits of Mount Washington, Black Crater, the Three Sisters, old Broken Top, Elk Mountain, Irish Mountain, the Twins, Maiden Peak and the other heaven kissing hills of the Cascade

range. The eastern and northern boundary of the county is formed by the evergreen clad slopes of the Blue Mountains. Along the southeastern part of the county the Buck mountains are to be seen, while in the extreme southern section are the Paulina mountains.

Some years ago I drove over from Mitchell, in Wheeler county, across the Blue mountains, through the Ochoco forest to Prineville by way of Summit, Howard and Ochoco. It is a trip of rare beauty. Here and there the road skirts rugged cliffs wonderfully colored and sculptured. I remember pausing just about sunset at the foot of a rugged bluff. The parting rays of the midsummer sun made the reds and soft yellows of the cliff fairly glow as though a spotlight had been turned on them. On still another trip I drove in by way of Shaniko, Antelope and Grizzly to Prineville and thence on to Klamath Falls. One cannot drive through Crook county without being impressed with its wealth and the diversity of its resources. For mile after mile in crossing the Cascades, either by the Santiam road from Albany or by way of the road from Eugene that goes up the McKenzie river and crosses the Cascades between the lava beds and Black Crater, just to the westward of the town of Sisters, or in traveling over the Blue mountains, one is impressed with the beauty and value of the vast forests of sugar pine and yellow pine. With their rough red bark looking like alligator hide, with their lance like trunks varying from two or three to nine or ten feet in diameter, with soft and yielding carpet of long and fragrant pine needles, the pines of Crook county are a decided asset to the picturesque features of Crook county.

While stockraising is the principal industry today, the time is coming when the converting of the forests into lumber and the getting of it to market will bring great wealth into the county. Of the more than 12,000,000,000 feet of standing merchantable timber in the county, about 7,000,000,000 feet are privately owned, the rest being within the national forests.

With its old time cattle ranches, its prosperous and growing cities, Prineville, Redmond and Bend; its dry farming, its Carey act reclamation projects, its ice caves and lava caves, its mountain peaks and living glaciers, its deep fissured canyons along the Deschutes and Crooked rivers, its mountain lakes and sagebrush plains, its hunting and fishing, its excellent roads for motoring, Crook county will well repay the tourist for the necessary time and expense to make a trip over the county.

For farm land loans see J. Ryan & Co.—Adv.

DEATH CLAIMS HANS JOHNSON, OF TUMALO

Old Resident Dies Saturday Night
—Came to This Section 16 Years Ago.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Deschutes county Saturday lost one of its old residents when death claimed Hans Johnson, of Tumalo. Mr. Johnson had been ill a year and a half with cancer of the stomach.

The deceased was born in Norway in 1868 and came to the United States in the early nineties. Sixteen years ago he came to this section and in 1907 purchased a ranch near Tumalo. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and saw service with a Wisconsin regiment in Porto Rico. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Carrie G. Johnson, and three brothers and two sisters in this country, besides two sisters and a brother in Norway. Gilbert Stromstead, a brother, is here from Dairy, N. D., to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow at 2:30 from the Scandinavian-Lutheran church.

BEND GETS CENTRAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Postal System Is Changed—Local Branch to Handle All County Requisitions.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Notices were received yesterday by the local postoffice apprising it of the change in the auditing heretofore in use by the United States postal department. Instead of all county statements being sent direct to Washington, D. C., for auditing, this work is to be done in the Bend office, which will hereafter be designated as "central accounting office" for Deschutes county. All other smaller branches in the county are to be known as district offices.

Requisitions for stamps, supplies, etc. will be made on Bend and will mean the assumption of a large amount of additional work. This increase in business will probably necessitate the employment of a larger force of clerks in the near future.

FOWL PLENTIFUL ON OPENING DAY

LOCAL HUNTERS FIND EXCELLENT SPORT AT CRANE PRAIRIE—GEESE STILL AT LAKES—ALL BIRDS WILD.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Fulfilling pre-season prophecies, local sportsmen who left Sunday for the upper river at the opening of the water fowl season, returned last night, declaring shooting to be the best in years. Mallards were unusually abundant, and a few teal and pin-tail ducks were bagged. Crane Prairie yielded the best results and more than 20 hunters were in that vicinity.

As far as could be learned, C. E. Hamilton, P. L. Gallagher and Jack Stanley secured the record bag, bringing back 18 ducks. Others from Bend included Harry Reingold, Oscar Matchett, William Smith and E. Heath. A number tried their luck on the Deschutes.

Few geese were seen, as the cold is not yet severe enough to drive them from the mountain lakes, where they are reported to be gathered in great numbers. Hunters declare that all birds are extremely wild.

Because of the heavy snows of last winter, marshes are more plentiful than usual, and at Crane Prairie, much of which is often dry at this time of year, the water will average 12 inches in depth.

FINAL PLANS FOR PRINEVILLE ROAD

(From Monday's Daily.)

(Crook County Journal)
A meeting of Prineville business men was held at the Commercial club hall Tuesday evening at which plans for the completion of the Prineville railway were discussed.

According to an agreement recently entered into, Portland interests agreed to provide \$40,000 of the \$65,000 necessary to complete the road if Prineville interests furnish the remaining \$25,000.

This work has been started, and \$13,000 was pledged up to the time of the meeting Tuesday evening.

A committee of 12 or more men was appointed to secure the remaining \$12,000 of the fund and they have succeeded in raising several thousand dollars we are told since that time.

The money is not a donation in any respect. It is a sound investment, draws six per cent interest, and is free from city taxation, and will be paid upon maturity of the certificates whether the railroad is a paying investment or not.

Every loyal citizen who is able to do so should purchase one of the certificates, and assist in the project that means so much for the community.



WHEN you trim your outfit down to military bedrock, W-B Cut Chewing scores a bull's-eye. A soldier gets more from his pouch of W-B than from a bulky ordinary plug—rich leaf plump full of sap, all tobacco satisfaction, every shred of it. And the water-proof pouch keeps it clean and fresh in the pocket of his khaki.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

ASK THAT CATTLE BE KEPT OFF TRACKS

(From Monday's Daily.)

Through the Special Committee on National Defense, the American Railway Association is making strenuous efforts to conserve the live stock by reducing the number of head killed on railway rights of way.

With this end in view an especial appeal is being made to owners toward keeping their animals in fenced enclosures and not permitting stock to roam at large on the right of way.

Instructions are being issued to track men to use every care in driving stock off the right of way, keep-

ing farm gates closed, and keeping fences and cattle guards in good repair, giving preference to locations where liability of stock getting on the right of way is the greatest, and having all concerned make persistent personal effort to bring about the desired results.

M'ALLISTER RANCH SOLD

(From Monday's Daily.)

Francis E. Hoss today completed the purchase of the McAllister ranch near Plainview. This is the second time it has changed hands this year. The tract contains 180 acres of irrigated land, the deal representing over \$20,000.

HUFFSCHMIDT-DUGAN IRON WORKS

Manufacturers of Iron, Bronze and Semi-Steel Castings for Power Transmission Machinery; Wood Pipe Fittings, Grate Bars, Agricultural, Mining and Saw Mill Machinery, Ornamental and Structural Iron. WE ARE PREPARED TO RUSH YOUR ORDERS ON REPLACEMENTS FOR BROKEN CASTINGS ON ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY.
BEND, OREGON.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP

STORAGE BATTERIES CHARGED
OVERHAULED AND REBUILT

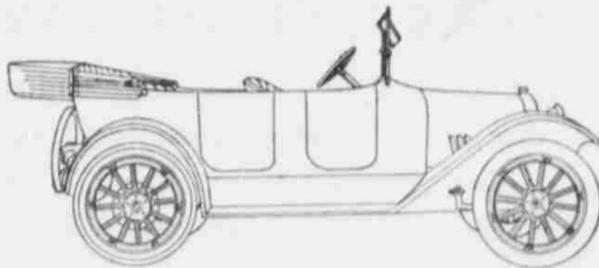
Don't throw away your old battery, as we may be able to renew it at half the cost of a new one.

GENERATOR, STARTING MOTOR
& MAGNETO WORK A SPECIALTY

All Work Guaranteed. Shop located in Kenwood. Cross the bridge at Pilot Butte Inn and go four blocks west.

SALTZMAN & COLLINS

ON PERFECT LINES



WE know that a motorist, in order to enjoy peace of mind and satisfaction, must own a car which possesses all of the essentials for comfort and convenience. These essentials we have supplied in

THE NEW MODEL
CHEVROLETS

Model "Four-Ninety" is proving very popular here, and a demonstration will explain why.

Phone NOW to 1931 and make an appointment for a demonstration.

BEND GARAGE
BEND, OREGON



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

To get the maximum of service from your Ford car, it must have careful attention from time to time; a little "tuning up" to keep it running smoothly always adds to its power and endurance. To be assured of the best mechanical service and the use of genuine Ford materials, bring your car here where you get practical Ford experience, and the regular Ford parts. Ford prices, fixed by the company, are the same everywhere. Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Sedan \$445, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595—all l. u. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by

Cent. Ore Motor Co.
Phone Black 162
Your Patronage Solicited

