

## CRESCENT SCHOOL CLERK BOUND TO THE GRAND JURY

### SCHOOL FUNDS CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

Incumbent, His Attorney, Justice of the Peace and Men Who Prosecuted are All Here From Northern Klamath—Charge is Misuse of the Money Belonging to the Crescent School District.

E. G. Hourke, a prominent merchant and clerk of the school district of Crescent, was tried before Justice of the Peace F. M. Cleaves at Crescent on Monday on a charge of misuse of the school funds of the district. He was bound over to appear before the grand jury.

Mr. Hourke and his attorney, Vernon A. Forbes, accompanied by Mrs. Forbes, came in from Crescent last evening to take the matter up with the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Cleaves, Chas. Thomas and James Davis, who handled the prosecution in the justice court are also here, having come down by auto Tuesday afternoon.

The charges against Mr. Hourke do not seem to be very specific, but as far as can be learned the trouble seems to be in the nature of a local quarrel.

There has always been a considerable surplus in the Crescent school district fund, and apparently it has been the custom of the school clerks in the past to loan this fund out at interest. It is claimed that this custom has been followed by the present clerk.

Mr. Hourke's term of office will expire soon, and he claims that he is ready and willing to turn over all the funds of the office to his successor when he goes out of office. The grand jury will meet within the next few days, and if the case is not disposed of sooner it will be considered at that time.

### Ladies' Night at Elks.

Thursday evening will be Ladies' Night at the Elks Lodge, and the entertainment committee has arranged a "shirt waist" dance, with excellent music and refreshments. All those attending are expected to dress for comfort in shirt waists.

### Club Members Picnic.

Members of the Klamath Literary Club left this afternoon for the vicinity of Sandy Beach, on the McCornack ranch on Upper Lake, where they will hold their annual picnic. This picnic is the finale of a highly successful season's work, during which many live topics and literary subjects were taken up and given intelligent study.

## G. A. R. Boys 71 Years

## Average Age of Local Veterans Over 70 Years

A perusal of the roster of F. B. Sprague Post, Grand Army of the Republic, shows that the average of the veterans of the War of the Rebellion residing in Klamath county is 71 years and 8 months. The oldest is George M. Giffon, who has passed the 81st mile stone, and the youngest is E. B. Ramaby of the 5th and drum corps, who has seen 66 years roll by. The ages, regiments and companies of the local Grand Army men, follow: A. Kershner, age 72, Company G, Eleventh Michigan Infantry. O. A. Stearns, age 71, Company I, First Oregon Infantry. E. B. Ramaby, age 66, Company B, Twelfth Indiana Infantry. James N. Adams, age 70, Company 9, Fifty-third Indiana Infantry. Henry Newnam, age 70, Company C, Forty-third Wisconsin Infantry. C. W. Sherman, age 75, Company K, Third Iowa Cavalry.

## BROWNS RELEASED ON IRWIN MOTION

### PROSECUTING ATTORNEY ASKS THE DISMISSAL OF CHARGE AGAINST CRYSTAL CREEK RESIDENTS

Upon oral motion of District Attorney John Irwin, Justice of the Peace Gowen this morning dismissed the charge of tearing down a fence, on which C. O. Brown, Sherman Brown and Fred Brown were arrested at Crystal Creek Tuesday.

The information upon which the warrant was issued was signed by Mrs. Cora Wyland before Attorney H. S. Gale, instead of the district attorney. In a civil suit against the Browns, filed recently, Mrs. Wyland alleges that the Browns have told others that they "have the district attorney," and will continue to file criminal suits until she leaves the land now in dispute.

## TRI-COUNTY MEET HERE JUNE 23

### JACKSON, JOSEPHINE AND KLAMATH COUNTY BOOSTERS WILL DEVISE MEANS OF ADVERTISING THIS REGION

At last night's Chamber of Commerce meeting, the directors set June 23 as the date for the meeting of tri-county boosters here. At that time there will be perfected an organization to work for the advertising of the scenic attractions of Southern Oregon, and elaborate plans will be made for the entertainment of the visitors.

At this meeting W. A. Dezell was elected a director in place of C. R. De Lap. Other matters were taken up at the meeting for the upbuilding of this region.

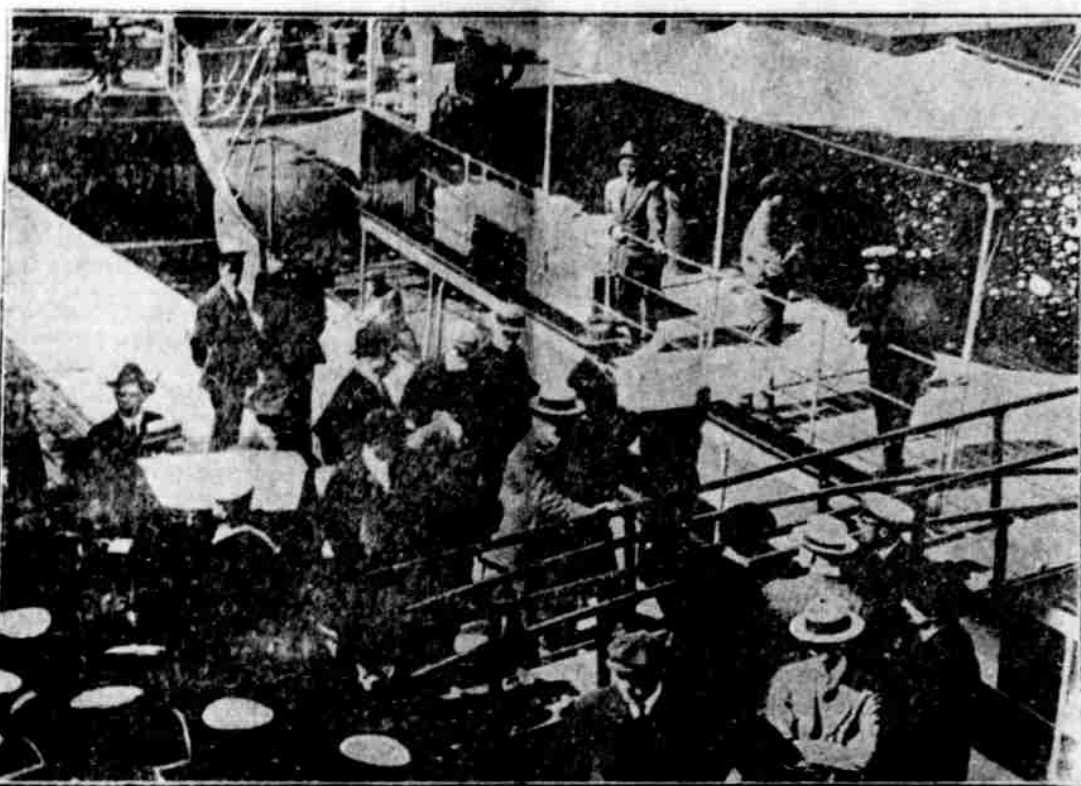
### Stevenson Here Soon.

George Stevenson, who this year graduates from the engineering department of the University of Oregon, is expected Friday evening from Eugene, to take employment on the E. P. McCornack project to reclaim several thousand acres of marsh land along Upper Klamath Lake. Stevenson is well known here, as he attended the local schools before entering the university.

### Back From Ashland.

Tutt Weeden arrived in Klamath Falls last night from a two month's sojourn in Ashland. He expects to remain in this city the rest of the summer.

## Carrying Bodies of Child Victims of Empress of Ireland From Lady Grey



Many little white coffins containing the bodies of the children who were victims of the wreck of the Empress of Ireland were landed at Montreal from the Lady Grey, one of the rescue vessels that went to the scene of the collision between the collier Storstad and the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer. A large crowd stood about the gangway as the bodies were carried down to be picked out by friends. In some cases parents of the children had been drowned also, and there was no one to claim the bodies.

## RODEO PRIZE LIST IS FINISHED

### Besides Cash Prizes Running Into Thousands, Many Valuable Trophies Are to Be Given

According to the program just arranged by the Rodeo Amusement Association, four thousand dollars in cash, besides a large number of valuable trophies will be distributed among the contestants in the Elks' Rodeo, to be held July 3, 4 and 5.

In addition to containing the list of events and prizes, the program prepared by the directors of the Rodeo also gives the conditions that will govern each contest. These follow:

**Championship Bucking Contest**—Purse \$400; first prize \$250, second prize \$100, third prize \$50. Conditions—One-half contestants entered to ride first day and one-half to ride second day. Riders for each day to be determined by lot. Horses to be furnished by management. Not less than six riders to be chosen from first two days to ride on last day. Each contestant to ride any horse and as often as the judges may deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with plain halter, two reins, end of rope free. Chaps and spurs to be worn. No quirts allowed. All riding slick. No saddle forks over fifteen inches wide to be used. No bucking rolls allowed. Rope or reins shall not be knotted or wrapped around the rider's hand. Free hand in air so that the judges can see it. Pulling leather or being thrown disqualifies. Everything rider does from time he starts until pistol will be checked for or against him.

**Steer roping contest**—Purse \$100; first prize \$75, second prize \$25. Conditions—Contestants to rope one steer each day for three days. Best time during contest wins money. Steer to be given start, rider to start at gun, rope, throw and the steer unassisted. Time to be taken when arms are thrown in air. Time limit, three minutes. Entrance fee of \$5.

**Wild Horse race**—Purse \$150; first prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25. Conditions—Unbroken range horses will be furnished by the management and riders to draw for mounts. Each rider to saddle and ride once around the track, left hand to pole. Each rider allowed one assistant to hold horse in saddling. Each rider to return his mount to paddock after race. Each rider to wear range costume with chaps and spurs. Limited to twenty riders. Riders not in money paid \$2 to mount.

**Tug of War**—Purse \$15 each day. Conditions—Four cowboys to team. Each team to start facing center. Not to start pulling until starting gun. Teams to pull two minutes. Center mark denotes winner. Teams having center mark on their side of line at finish wins. Same horses and riders to be in each team all three days unless excused for cause by management. All contestants to wear range costumes with chaps and spurs.

**Chariot Race (teams of 4 horses)**—Purse \$100; first \$75, second \$25. Conditions—Only one man allowed in each chariot. Race to be half mile each day. Teams to compete three days. Winner of first day to take out side of track next day.

**Half-mile Dash (free for all)**—Purse \$150; first, each day, \$25; second, each day, \$15; third, each day, \$10. Same conditions as quarter-mile dash; deposit of \$20 to comply with conditions required.

**Potato Race**—Purse \$15 each day. Four cowboys to team. Same conditions as other events as to rig and range dress. Riders to be provided with prod poles and to start at signal from starter. Each team to take potatoes from the same box and place them in their own box 100 feet up the track. Contest to last three minutes. At end of time team having greatest number of potatoes in its box wins. Teams to compete all three days unless excused for cause by management. Individual members may be substituted for good reason if permitted by management.

**Cowgirls' Quarter-mile Dash (girl riders only)**—Purse \$90; first, each day, \$20; second, each day, \$10. Conditions—All riders to wear cowgirl costumes. No saddles under twenty pounds allowed. Bridles to be range bridles with stiff bits. Winning horse of first day not to compete second day. Deposit of \$10 required that riders will compete during entire rodeo unless excused by management. Deposit will be returned if conditions are complied with. Second prize will not be paid unless three horses compete.

**Quarter-mile Dash (free for all)**—Purse \$150; first, each day, \$25; second, each day, \$15; third, each day, \$10. Conditions—All saddles to be range saddles weighing not less than twenty-five pounds; riders to wear full range costume consisting of range hats, chaps and spurs; winning horse of first day's event to lay off second day and compete in finals in third day. Deposit of \$20 required that horse will compete each day unless excused by management. Deposit will be returned if this condition is complied with. Second prize will not be paid unless three horses compete and third prize will not be paid unless four horses compete.

**Quarter-mile Indian Race (Indian riders only)**—Purse \$90; first, each day, \$20; second, each day, \$10. Conditions—All riders to wear Indian costumes. No saddles under twenty pounds allowed. Bridles to be range bridles with stiff bits. Winning horse of first day not to compete second day. Deposit of \$10 required that riders will compete during entire rodeo unless excused by management. Deposit will be returned if conditions are complied with. Second prize will not be paid unless three horses compete.

**Relay Race (8-day event)**—Purse \$100; first \$75, second \$25. Conditions—Only one man allowed in each chariot. Race to be half mile each day. Teams to compete three days. Winner of first day to take out side of track next day.

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## SHIPBUILDERS HERE ARE ACTIVE

### HOOLIGAN IS BEING REMODELED INTO EXCURSION CRAFT. MODOC HAS FIRE-FIGHTING APARATUS NOW

(Herald Special Service) SHIPPINGTON, June 10.—Joseph Guthrie, owner and master of the steamer Hooligan, is fitting up the boat in fine style as an excursion boat. The captain says he has already expended \$1,000 in refitting, and is not through yet.

The captain's son, J. W. Guthrie, will be engineer. The boat is to be re-christened before she goes into commission. A more thorough description of the boat and her mission on the lake will be given soon.

The steamer Modoc is now the fire-boat of the Upper Lake. A powerful steam force pump, as well as ample fire hose has been installed aboard the boat.

In case of a fire along the waterfront any of the launches could tow the boat to the scene, while steam could be raised on the Modoc during transit for immediate action. At the fire, with the steam power of the boat concentrated on the pumps, there would be force sufficient to throw a stream over any of the buildings or factories on the shore.

Captain Wickstrom is deserving of highest commendation for his generous efforts in behalf of the public good.

## FLAG DAY IS TO BE OBSERVED

### PATRIOTIC EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE—VETERANS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

The observance of Flag Day by the Elks Lodge will be held at the opera house Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Elks will meet at the club rooms at 2 o'clock and march to the opera house in a body.

The program for the observance will be completed at a meeting of the committee this evening, and will be published later. The regular officers of the lodge will put on the ritualistic work. A special orchestra has been secured and special vocal numbers will be given. The history of the flag will be given by Past Exalted Ruler E. B. Hall, the tribute to the flag by W. O. Smith, and a patriotic address by R. H. Dunbar.

A special invitation has been extended to the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and the Veterans of the Spanish-American War, to attend. In addition the services will be open to the public.

### Up on Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Poindexter are in the city today attending to business affairs. Mr. Poindexter has a ranch a few miles down the river.

## RODEO PLANS ARE WELL UNDERWAY; TO CHANGE ARENA

### GRAND STAND CAPACITY TO BE ENLARGED

Acord and Simpson Have Secured a Good String of Mean Horses for the Bucking contests, and There Are Plenty of Hot Bronchos Promised to Make the Wild Horse Races Big Thrillers.

The Rodeo Association is assured of a sufficient number of good, hard bucking horses and wild horses to make the coming July show a big success. Many exceptionally hard buckers have already been gathered up and are now in pasture near the Rodeo grounds.

Art Acord has just returned from the Big country and the reservation, where he secured nine more mean outlaws for the bucking contests.

Harry Eilts, who has charge of securing the stock, has arranged with Mr. Vinson of Langell valley for forty or fifty wild horses, and he will pick out a bunch of the wildest and meanest he can find in the band. The wild horse races this year promise to be even more exciting than last year.

Work is to commence tomorrow on the grounds and grand stand. The boxes are to be removed and the seats continued on down to the ground. This will give additional accommodation in the main grand stand for 700 people. These seats are to be numbered and can be reserved.

The judges' stand is to be moved opposite the grand stand and an arena 150 feet wide will be constructed between them. Corrals will be built, opening on the arena on each side of the judges' stand, so that the horses can be in readiness for each event before the last one is over. The track is also to be put into first class condition.

According to Acord and Simpson, who returned today from a trip in search of bad mounts, there will be competitors from all parts of Klamath county at the Rodeo, in addition to the cowboys from other ranges. The Klamath boys have demonstrated their horsemanship in the past, and can be depended upon to give as good an exhibition as any.

There are several relay strings being trained, and the relay race to be held during the three day show promises to be a hard fought contest, with lots of money bet on the outcome by the ranches represented in the race.

Great preparations for the Rodeo are being made at the Liskey ranch, in Swan Lake Valley, where four mean buckers were tried out and accepted by Acord and Simpson. In addition to furnishing bucking horses, the Liskey ranch is preparing a fast relay string, and will also have a chariot quartet and a team of cowboys in the tug of war.

### Go to the Festival.

Henry Bolvin and daughter, Miss Pearl Bolvin, have gone to Portland to attend the Rose Festival.

## Seven Perish From Fire

## Many Others Badly Injured When Tenement Burns

(United Press Service) NEW YORK, June 10.—Five persons were burned to death, and two more were killed by jumping from the fire escapes, while many more were seriously injured during a fire which occurred in a tenement house at No. 90 Essex street, in the East Side, where New York's population is densest.

Four women, two men and a child are dead, two women, two children and four men are in Gouverneur's Hospital, some of whom are fatally injured.

One woman was found at a fifth floor window with a child in her arms, both burned to death.

Celia Shapiro, living on the first floor, gave the alarm. In two minutes the fire escaped on the building, which was a sample tenement, were blocked with the panic-stricken inmates. By the time the fire department had arrived, the fear-crazed people were beginning to jump from the building to the pavement.

(Continued on page 4)