

Elkins & King,

PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

WE WANT THE TRADE

Of everyone at Bend and its vicinity, and are willing to meet you all more than half way to get it.

We know that after trading with us once there will be no trouble about securing your subsequent orders.

We will give your

MAIL ORDERS

The same attention and prompt shipment that we would were you present in person.

We will sell you nothing but first-class goods at as low a price as it is possible to make, quality being considered.

Send us a trial order.

Yours for business,

ELKINS & KING.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

WEEKLY OREGONIAN

—AND—

THE BEND BULLETIN.

BOTH PAPERS \$2.00 PER YEAR.

You Can't Miss

M. C. AWBREY'S SALOON

IN DESCHUTES, OREGON.

Stonewall, Monogram and Kentucky.
BOURBON WHISKIES,
Olympia Beer and Fine Cigars.

City Meat Market.

J. I. WEST, Prop.,
DEALER IN

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Butter, Eggs, Poultry,
Potatoes, Vegetables in Season.
Nearly opposite Pilot Butte Inn—
Wall Street.

MILLARD TRIPLETT, BLACKSMITH

All kinds of wagon work done.

Horseshoeing a Specialty

Shop Opposite Schoolhouse,
BEND, OREGON.

J. M. LAWRENCE,
U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Notary Public, Insurance, Township
Plats for Upper Deschutes Valley.
BEND, OREGON.

H. P. BELKNAP M. D., CHAS. S. EDWARDS M. D.
Drs. Belknap & Edwards,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
PRINEVILLE - - OREGON.
Office at Rear of Winck's Drug Store.

Attorney and
Notary. Will practice in all
courts in the state.
M. R. BIGGS,
U. S. Commissioner.
PRINEVILLE OREGON.

Land filings and proofs of all kinds. Office on
street leading to courthouse.

A Regular '49er.

Redmond Joyce, an old miner from the headwaters of the John Day, arrived in Bend Tuesday evening and will probably spend the winter here. With him came his "pardners", two gray burros, heavily laden with camp equipage. Mr. Joyce is a stone-mason and expects to build several fire-places of the soft tuff rock that abounds

ALL LIKE OUR PINE FORESTS.

Eastern Lumbermen Make Fresh Examination--Market Eastward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson, of Cloquet, Minnesota, A. A. Powers, of Powers, Minnesota, and E. W. Durant, of Stillwater, Minnesota, spent most of the week in Bend. The men are prominent lumbermen and were here to examine into the timber situation. Mr. Powers inspected this country 10 years ago and then bought 20,000 acres of yellow pine on the west side of the Deschutes below Benham falls. He and Mr. Johnson are identified with large lumbering concerns in the East and they say they have timber enough there to last them 10 years. However, they plainly see the drift of the lumber business and are casting an anchor to windward in this country. Mr. Durant has been more interested in southern pine but he is now looking with favor on Oregon. They were accompanied by John Ryan, who knows Eastern Oregon timber like a book.

All these men understand the domestic lumber trade, and they operate in the home field and leave the foreign market to others. They say the yellow pine was placed on the east side of the Cascade mountains by Providence for the special convenience of the domestic demand and they do not mean to fly in the face of Providence by lugging this timber off to the west or south. They will take it east, where it belongs.

This introduces the transportation question and Messrs. Powers and Johnson are firmly of the belief that the situation here demands a railroad leading to the eastern market. They see no advantage whatever in establishing connection between Bend and Portland. Indeed, they argue that a railroad to Portland would do this country no good in the way of development of its timber resources, for it would mean an arbitrary local freight rate to be paid before our lumber would be on an even footing with the coast product. The same would be true of any merely local railroad that might build here. The lumbermen say our relief must come from a transcontinental railroad and that it should be an east and west line.

"When are we likely to get such a railroad?"

"When the railroad men get ready to build it."

"Would the timber interests here alone justify the building of such a line?"

"Abundantly. Owners of this timber belt could well afford to build their own railroad out, if they would act together."

"When are lumbermen likely to undertake extensive operations here?"

"Not until there is a railroad affording common point rates to the East, rest assured of that. The railroad must come first."

"But the railroad men say there is no use building here before the lumbermen get busy and provide the traffic. What do you think of that?"

"We don't think anything of it. The railroad must come before the sawmills."

Mr. Johnson takes the ground that development of the lumbering industry will be the most powerful incentive to development of agriculture in this region, because it will make an active local market for agricultural products. All these men admit that timberland is good property to own, but they are not disposed to take many chances on the title. They want the patent as the basis for dealing. On that basis they will buy land if they can get it cheap enough.

The party stayed at the Pilot

Butte Inn, but Mrs. Johnson was entertained by Mrs. Drake part of the time they were here. They drove about and inspected the neighborhood of Bend while the men made their daily trips out into the tall timber.

Wednesday Messrs. Powers, Johnson, Durant and Ryan left early for an inspection of the timber in the vicinity of Benham falls. A little later in the day Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lucas went up prepared to serve a picnic dinner at the falls. They made an enjoyable day of it.

Sheep Returning to Winter Ranges.

The sheep men are getting back to their winter ranges with their flocks. Last Saturday Roscoe Knox came down the river with a band of 3300 sheep, which, after watering at the Sisemore bridge, he took out across the desert for winter quarters on Newsome creek. This route lies between Bear Creek buttes and Powell buttes. These sheep went through the summer with small loss, only 15 being unaccounted for. They are grade merinos and in fine condition, with the exception of a few old ones with poor teeth. One sheep in the band escaped the shearer last spring but his fleece still hangs on in good shape. A part of the band belongs to Mr. Roberts and both he and Mr. Knox want to sell. They regard the sheep business as on the decline but still they hold their price above the market.

Impressed With Our Timber.

In an extensive account of a recent visit to Bend, editor Campbell of the Rockford, (Wash.) Register, speaks favorably of both the desert and timber lands of this region. He was accompanied by a party of Wisconsin and Minnesota people who were all highly pleased with the claims they secured. In speaking of the timber, he says:

"It is truly a wonderful country. Without an exception it is the finest pine in the United States. The trees grow from 2 to 6 feet in diameter and scale from 2 to 5 thousand feet to the tree. The quality is the very best and is the only timber in the west that will compare with the Minnesota white pine. This timber belt contains something like 42 billion feet of lumber and the country in and around Bend has a great future before it."

LOCAL NEWS

A. M. Drake is expected home from Portland next week.

The Primer class in the Bend school now has a reading chart to assist them in learning.

Ducks are reported to be unusually plentiful up the river this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tewksbury and daughter have gone to The Dalles for a boarding house outfit.

John Sisemore and William T. Stephens returned Tuesday night from a trip of two weeks across the mountains to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McCann, of Minnesota, arrived in Bend yesterday and are preparing to move out to their homestead in 19-12.

All the testimony in the Donkel murder case was concluded in Prineville this morning and only the arguments of the counsel and charge of the judge remained before putting the case in the hands of the jury. The preponderance of outside opinion was that the young man would not be convicted of murder, though he might be found guilty of manslaughter.

Richard King has gone to The Dalles to testify for the timberland proofs of O. J. Gray and James Boyle, which are set for hearing next Monday.

Editor and Fisherman A. H. Kennedy, of the Prineville Review, was out again last Sunday to whip the Deschutes. Kennedy's card is now fine fat trout left at the door of his friends.

J. N. and H. F. Hunter and Andrew I. Fugleberg left yesterday for a trip up the river. Mr. Fugleberg will take up his residence on his homestead in 24-8. The Hunters will be gone a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turney arrived down from their claim, 12 miles from Rosland, Wednesday after a load of provisions for the winter. The Turney-Dano colony up there are enjoying life in the wilderness.

John Bielli, a genial Italian who came to Bend several weeks ago and took a timber claim, left this week for Portland. He said the people of this section did not like him because he could not speak their language.

Dr. Charles S. Edwards, of Belknap & Edwards, came out from Prineville Wednesday and returned today. He will leave at once for a visit of a week or two in Portland. He is well pleased with business developments in Prineville.

H. G. Caldwell and family have moved down from their ranch, above Lava, to spend the winter in Bend in order that their young daughter may enjoy school privileges. They have taken quarters in the West building and will have charge of "Dad" West's market through the winter. Mr. Caldwell is an experienced meat artist.

A social dance was given last Friday evening at the new store building of Low's in the Lytle townsite, the event serving as a "house-warming" for the new management. It has been decided that another gathering for the same purpose will take place tomorrow evening. Appropriate refreshments will be served, and everybody is invited.

Among the people of this locality called to Prineville to testify in connection with the Donkel case this week are "Dad" West, John Sisemore, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, "Demp" Cantrell, James Shaw, A. H. Grant and Charles Brock. From the Lava neighborhood were called Wallace Donkel, Jim Black, Cort Allen and John Atkinson. Sheriff Smith came out and served the subpoenas.

Mike Best, camp tender for Hay's band of sheep, reported Tuesday morning that an unknown man had shot at him as he was riding along in his wagon after dark the night before on the west side of the river not far south of Bend, and that the shot carried away his hat and damaged the front of his apparel. He submitted no corroborative evidence except that he was still under the influence of something or other and was ready for a bracer. The Hays sheep did pass north over the Tumello road Wednesday.

President W. A. Laidlaw, of the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company, is making an experiment farm on his desert land entry in the northeast half of section 13, 16-11. That tract is under the ditch completed last week and the ground is being cleared for immediate cultivation. About 100 acres will be sown in grains this fall and a variety of crops will be planted next season to test the productivity of the country. People looking for homes are more interested in knowing what is actually produced than hearing of the splendid possibilities of a country.