

# WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

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No. 8

## POWELL BUTTE ACCEPTS OFFER MADE BY WEST

### PICK CRANE PRAIRIE FOR STORAGE

### 85 IS BID ON BONDS

North Canal Company To Water  
500 Acres—Deal Depends On  
Agreement With C. O. I. Dis-  
trict—Dam Cost Increased.

Acceptance of the offer of the North Canal Company to bring water to 11,500 acres of Powell Butte lands at a price of \$63.75 per acre was made last week by directors of the Powell Butte irrigation district, meeting at the Powell Butte community hall. Ex-Governor Oswald West, secretary of the company, was present to explain the company's proposal, and a large number of farmers of the district were in attendance. Final closing of the deal, West explained on his return to Bend, is contingent on an agreement being reached between the district contemplating development and the Central Oregon Irrigation district, the present sole user of the North canal which is to carry water for use on the Powell Butte lands.

Included in the North Canal Company's offer is a promise to submit a bid of 85 on the district's bonds. This, West explained, is for the district's protection, and not to shut out competitive bidding.

**Dam Cost Over \$2,000,000**  
Development of the Powell Butte district will involve enlargement to the North canal, and extension of laterals, West said. This proposed additional enlargement of the canal and of the dam at Crane Prairie, which the district has named as its choice of storage reservoir sites, will bring the total to be expended on dam construction well in excess of \$2,000,000, he stated.

He explained that the offer to the district could not have been so low had it not been for the fact that the storage site and canal to be used are the same as will be used by the company in reclaiming 20,000 acres of land lying under the North Canal, making it possible for the development work on both to go at the same time thus cutting down overhead costs.

**Settlers to be Picked**  
The company's colonization plan has not yet been worked out as to details, West said, and it will be another year before settlers begin to arrive. Farmers from northern Europe and the north central states will be considered in the campaign for colonists, insuring the highest type of settlers.

Extreme care will be taken in selection of prospective colonists, he emphasized.

## SHERIFF GETS NEW TAX ROLLS

Assessor August A. Anderson Monday turned over the last of the tax roll to Sheriff S. E. Roberts for collection. Chief Deputy Sheriff C. T. Terrill reported that the same day 120 tax statements had been returned with checks and money orders totaling \$1,044.49.

The first half of the taxes on 1921 assessments are now receivable up to and including April 5. After that date interest will be added.

## SWEENEY FILES ON CULTUS LAKE WATER

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
SALEM, March 16.—T. A. Sweeney of Portland has filed with the state water board application for storage water from Big Cultus lake and streams tributary thereto, for storage for irrigation purposes. Sweeney is a contractor and engineer, and is also connected with the Ochoo project. He had a state contract to build first ladders in the Deschutes last year.

## MOORE RESIGNS; BOARD SEEKING HIS SUCCESSOR

### FINANCES LACKING TO CARRY ON WORK

### \$600 BONUS ALLOWED

School Directors Adopt Report  
Showing Appreciation—New Heat-  
ing Plant Recommended—Hir-  
ing Track Coach Authorized.

Bend's school board is faced with the task of selecting a new school superintendent as the result of action taken at last night's regular meeting, at which it was voted to accept the resignation of S. W. Moore from the position to take effect at the end of the present school year. A bonus of \$600 was voted the retiring superintendent to compensate him for personal losses which his leaving a year before the expiration of his three year contract will involve.

The action was taken at Moore's suggestion, and is based on his belief that with financial resources drastically reduced due to the defeat of the district budget in December, efficient administration of the city school system during the coming year would be impossible. The question has been under consideration for the past two months.

**Work is Praised**  
In its report, adoption of which accepted the superintendent's resignation, the special committee composed of Mrs. Horace Richards and C. A. Hayden, said in part: "The committee desires to express appreciation of the work done and the progress made by the schools during his incumbency, and feels that in view of the length of contract and business propositions entered into by Mr. Moore, he is entitled to the bonus of \$600 on his 1922-23 contract, as per his proposition."

The matter of securing Moore's successor was left in the hands of the teachers committee. Percentage of attendance during the last month in the schools was 93.6, the lowest of the year the superintendent's report shows. Illness and bad weather were the chief causes. The superintendent urged that the board consider installation of a central heating plant for the high school and bungalow buildings, declaring that efficient heating under the present system is impossible, and that the district's fuel bill could be greatly reduced.

**Education Costs Compared**  
The report compared education costs in Bend with those of other cities in the state, showing that Bend is 4th in pupil cost in the high school, and eighth in the grades. Cost of reeducation of failures here is 9 per cent, as against 15 per cent in Baker, and 12½ per cent in Newberg and Hood River. Absence is the chief cause for failures, the superintendent stated.

The board authorized a contract with A. P. Tauscher as track and field coach at the rate of \$100 per month, the contract to terminate at any time that it might be considered that proper results are not being attained. The question of securing a baseball coach for the high school was discussed, but no action taken. The directors instructed Moore to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' association meeting in Spokane April 4 to 6.

## HIGHWAY CLEARED TO COUNTY LINE

Forest Service Tractor To Be Taken  
To Sisters For Development  
of Metolius Road.

Supervisor H. L. Plumb Monday authorized the use of the forest service 10 ton tractor in clearing snow from The Dalles-California highway from La Pine to the Klamath county line, and the work has been completed. The highway from Bend to La Pine is cleared.

The tractor will then be sent to Sisters, to be held in readiness for the improvement of the Sisters-Metolius road as soon as the snow leaves.

## CIRCUIT JUDGE FIRST TO FILE



T. E. J. Duffy, of the 18th judicial district, who has filed with Secretary of State Koser his formal declaration of candidacy for the democratic nomination for reelection, Judge Duffy, in his platform, promises that if reelected, he will administer the law fairly, honestly and impartially between all litigants, to the best of his ability, without fear or favor.

## INCOME TAXES ARE SMALLEST IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Income taxes reported to the government this year will be the smallest in five years, treasury officials estimated today with the time for filing returns expiring at midnight tonight.

The returns for all incomes will total \$5,500,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 under the figure of two years ago, and \$900,000,000 under last year.

On the last day of grace for the mailing of income tax returns in time for filing in Portland, a general scurry of tardy tax payers in Bend to make affidavits, in some cases even to start the compilation of the report which must go to Collector Huntley, was reported from banks and notaries.

**Bend's Tax Less**  
Bend's income tax, however, will be much less than that of last year, partly as the result of the financial depression, partly because of the additional exemption which the change in the law allows. Numerous returns were filed, it was learned in which the government would actually be in debt to the individual if the payment rule had worked both ways.

Few there were this year who were able to profit by their experiences of past years in making out returns unassisted, chiefly the result of the changes in the return form.

## STORM DEATH TOLL NOW 25

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
Twenty-five persons were killed, nearly 100 injured and huge property damage done when tornadoes swept the south central states in the last 24 hours. Twelve are dead, 50 injured at Sulphur, and Gowen, Oklahoma. Eight are dead in Jefferson and Lonoke counties, Arkansas, and four killed and several hurt in West Baton Rouge, La. Parish. Twenty-seven were injured, one fatally at Corinth, Miss.

## PROSPERITY SEEN FOR CATTLE MEN

Demand For Livestock Increasing  
And Ranchers Again See Bright  
Side of Life, Says Wurzweller.

With demand for livestock on the increase, Central Oregon cattlemen are catching a glimpse of the silver lining of the cloud which has been shadowing their prospects for months past, declares Max Wurzweller, prominent cattle rancher who was in the city last week from his ranch in the Sisters country.

Prices are showing an upward trend and there are excellent indications of prosperity in the industry this year, Wurzweller states.

## Moonshine Liquor Wrung From Burlap Sack Chief Exhibit In Bookman Case; Attempt To Destroy Evidence Is Vain

Slightly less than a half pint of moonshine liquor, wrung from a saturated burlap sack, was the chief evidence held by the state in the case of H. J. Bookman, of Bend, who went to trial Tuesday before County Judge R. W. Sawyer on a charge of having liquor in his possession. Bookman pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Bookman was stopped on The Dalles-California highway just north of the city as he was driving into Bend, by Deputy Sheriff George Stokoe. A sack at Bookman's feet attracted the deputy's

attention, and he inquired as to its contents. "Nothing," replied the suspect, then quickly seized the sack and crashed it down against the edge of the car. Stokoe confiscated the soaked burlap and the fragments of a gallon glass jar which it contained, and speeded in to Bend. Evaporation of the liquor was only partly completed by the time he reached the sheriff's office, and with the assistance of Sheriff Roberts he squeezed enough moonshine from the burlap to prevent Bookman from fighting the case.

## SULPHUR MILL SAVING MONEY FOR FARMERS

A new industry for Bend which will mean a saving for Deschutes county farmers of approximately \$2,000 this year in the price of sulphur, has been started by the Concrete Pipe Company at the suggestion and under the direction of County Agriculturist D. L. Jamison. Machinery has been installed for the milling of lump sulphur, making it unnecessary for farmers to purchase the rolled product at outside points.

Lump sulphur brought by ship to Portland is available at a low price, and this is brought to Bend and put through the company's rock crusher, reducing the lumps to a size small enough to be handled by rollers installed below the crusher. The rollers are of the type used in flour milling.

The finely pulverized sulphur, sacked, can be turned out at a price of \$20 a ton lower than that paid when the finished product is brought in from outside manufacturers or importers, it is stated by C. H. Knowles, manager of the pipe company. The local output will be in the neighborhood of 10 tons daily, Knowles says.

Sulphur finds its chief uses in Central Oregon as a fertilizer for alfalfa lands, supplying sulphates in which the soil is naturally deficient, and in the mixing of sheep dip for the treatment of scab. For the latter purpose alone, 26 tons will be known says. The venture is not a commercial enterprise for the company, which is merely paid for the use of its equipment. Direction of the work is expected to be taken over shortly by the Farm bureau.

## KILL OFF POTENTIAL CARRIERS OF RABIES

Use of Poison Greatly Reduces Opportunity For Spread of Disease Among Coyotes.

Should rabies spread from Harney and Grant counties where it is reported among the coyotes, it will have little opportunity of becoming a real menace in Deschutes county, believes D. L. Jamison, county agent. The coyote poisoning campaign put under way a few weeks ago is having excellent results, he is informed from the various localities where tasteless strychnine has been set out, and as a result the chief carriers of the disease will be few in number by the time rabies reaches this county, he predicts.

There is little doubt, however, Jamison said, that hydrophobia will be communicated to animals in this county.

## BUSINESS MEN WILL ADVISE EX-SOLDIERS

Appointment of a committee of Bend business men to advise former service men intending to locate here as to the merit of contemplated investments was authorized Sunday at a meeting of the executive committee of Percy A. Stevens Post No. 4, American Legion, Commander Earl B. Houston of the Post was named chairman, and will name his associates.

## K. K. K. OFFICIAL LOSES WARRANT IN MULTNOMAH

### STARR NOT DEPUTY OF SHERIFF HURLBURT

### NO STATE AUTHORITY

Veiled Threat of Loss of Business  
Made In Endeavor To Secure Bend  
Man's Application—Reported  
Member Denies Connection.

That C. C. Starr, who has been soliciting members for the Ku Klux Klan in Bend and other parts of Central Oregon is not a Multnomah county deputy sheriff is stated in a letter received by The Bulletin from the office of Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt in Portland. The letter was in reply to an inquiry as to Starr's official connection, following his statement given in an interview that he was Multnomah county deputy. Starr had also said in the same interview that on his return to Bend he expected to be armed with authority as a state officer to look into local violations of the narcotic laws, but a letter from the office of Governor Olcott states that Starr is not employed in this capacity and that there is no intention of giving him any such official rating.

The letter from Sheriff Hurlburt's office, is signed by Martin T. Pratt, chief deputy. "Replying to your letter of the 7th inst., making inquiry regarding one C. C. Starr, beg to advise that Starr was formerly a deputy sheriff; that he was a special deputy sheriff at the request of the Odd Fellows Lodge," Pratt writes. "However, his commission has since been revoked."

**Boycott Hint Given**  
In the interview given Starr had stated in denying rumors that he was anti-narcotic agent sent out by the governor that he would lose no time in reporting any violations which should come under his notice, adding that he had authority from the sheriff of Multnomah county. Asked as to the exact nature of this authority, he said that he was a Multnomah deputy.

Veiled threats that failure to join the order would result in loss of trade were used by Starr in at least one instance in his campaign for new members for the Ku Klux Klan, a prominent Bend business man revealed this morning. Solicited to present his application to the Klan, and refusing on the ground that he would be unwilling to join without knowing more definitely regarding the actual work of the organization, the Bend man was informed that the Klan will shortly put out a book containing the names of all members, and that those whose names do not appear will not be patronized by members. A flat refusal to consider joining the K.K.K. followed this argument.

**Alleged Member Denies**  
James H. Fisher in a recent interview with Starr was told that nearly all American Legion men here belong to the mystic order, and was given the name of one man whom Starr said held membership. The alleged member denied unqualifiedly any connection with the Klan when directly questioned, Fisher said.

## TWO BOTTLES FOUND IN HUNT FOR BOOZE

Five search warrants served Friday by city officers in a booze hunt netted two small bottles believed to be home brew, found at the home of E. W. Levitt at 115 Riverfront. An analysis of the liquid is to be made to ascertain whether alcoholic content to warrant a municipal charge is present.

## TOBIN FIGURING ON HIGHWAY BID

J. D. Tobin of Tobin & Pearce, highway contractors, was in Bend this week for the inspection of sections of The Dalles-California highway on which bids will be opened March 23 by the State Highway Commission.

## ADVANCE SEEN IN HAY PRICE FOR NEXT FALL

Higher prices for hay with a smaller supply available for the market and a greater inclination on the part of ranchers to feed during the winter months were predicted for the next fall and winter season by Anton Aune, heavy purchaser of hay and grain, in an interview. Aune, who is in close touch with farm conditions throughout the county stated that the surplus left over from the 1920 crop is virtually wiped out, and that only a relatively small amount remains from the 1921 crop in Deschutes county.

The severe winter, making the feeding season of unusually long duration, the low hay prices making ranchers more willing to feed than is ordinarily the case, and the inclination to finish a large proportion of stock for the market, the result of the financial depression, have combined to make heavy inroads into the county's hay reserve, Aune said. On the high desert the entire supply is practically gone. Little elsewhere will be left, he considers, with the exception of that in the Powell Butte and Sisters sections.

**Shipments Good**  
Shipments, too, have been heavier than had been expected last fall, largely through the work of the Hay Growers' association in finding a market for Central Oregon hay at a price which enabled farmers to sell for outside consumption and still avoid a loss.

Reflecting the unexpected demand of the winter and the consequent approach to a shortage in producing centers, a stronger market is being noted, and ranchers who still have hay for sale are asking up to \$12 a ton for alfalfa in the stack.

## EXPECTS HIGH BOND PRICES

There will be no difficulty in marketing the Central Oregon Irrigation district's recently voted bond issue of \$180,000, according to a statement given out by H. H. DeArmond, attorney for the district, following his return from Portland where he spent several days interviewing bond buyers.

Much interest is being shown in the issue, DeArmond said, because of the small amount of bonds sold in comparison with the large valuation which the district represents, and the fact that the district already possesses a large well developed system. The bonds will go over \$90, the usual price paid for irrigation district securities, DeArmond said.

Bids which have been called will be opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of April 11, in Redmond.

Proceeds from the sale of the district's securities will finance a general overhauling of the system and the rebuilding of the C. O. I. wooden flume south of Bend.

## EXAMS TO QUALIFY FOR FOREST JOBS

Examinations for grazing assistant to be held in the Deschutes National forest offices in the Miner building, are announced for March 27 to 30. On March 27 and 28, examinations for forest assistant will be held.