

Phases of Industrial Growth in the Pacific Northwest

HIGHWAY IS OPEN

Bend and Burns Realize Long-Felt Desires.

AUTO TRIP ENJOYED BY 35

Business Men Inaugurate Jaunt Which Proved Most Interesting Event of Its Character That Ever Occurred in Section.

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM. BEND, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—A decade ago the habitation where is now the town of Bend, and even dreams of railroads into interior Oregon were "few and far between."

Five years ago there were still no railroads, and at Bend the most insignificant of little settlements, while for countless miles to the east and south the sagebrush lands were devoid of habitation.

Yet last Sunday there went from Bend to Burns a delegation of 35 business men over a highway just built by the citizens of Bend, with the mission of officially making known the opening of the route which is to connect Bend, the terminus-to-be of the Oregon Trunk Railroad, with the metropolis and chief distributing center of the great harvest country and the southeastern section of the state.

And in making the trip from one town to the other, the automobiles of the "get-together" excursionists passed through no desolate uninhabited land, but encountered scores of settlers' houses, fences, wells and the first plowed fields of the homesteaders who during the last year have crowded into this last great area of free land territory, and now rapidly are turning it into a land of ranches and coming productivity.

Bend Inaugurates Trip. The Bend Commercial Club inaugurated the trip, which has proved the most interesting event of its character that ever has occurred in Central Oregon. And interesting as it was, the reason d'être for its making, the new Bend-Burns route is even more interesting, and economically as important to Portland as it is to the interior country.

At 8 o'clock last Sunday morning Bend was treated to the unusual sight of 35 of its most prominent citizens trailing their way through the early morning light to a rendezvous where awaited an ample catch-as-catch-can breakfast. As the travelers were filling the requirements of the inner man, seven automobiles gaily decked with flags and hunting and bearing banners whereon were inscribed the words "Bend Commercial Club," put in an appearance.

At two o'clock this section was uninhabited two years ago. One of the exceptions, the ranch of George Milligan, was reached a couple of hours out from Bend. The second old-time habitation of the country was the ranch of "Johnny" Spear, situated on the route followed from Bend to Burns. Its owner is as famous a character as Mr. Milligan, being especially noted for his fine horses.

New Road Hits New Country. All of this country is pierced by the new road. The section of it already ready there are hundreds—will use the road to reach the railroad at Bend, where they will do their purchasing. Here, when the soil is tamed, bring their grain to the mill, and the mill that inevitably will spring up to care for the output of the enormous territory now being developed.

At 10 o'clock the Bend visitors came in sight of Burns. Awaiting them was a delegation from the Harney town, which accompanied them along the last mile of the road. The run from Bend to Burns, 150 miles by the roads followed, had been made in eight hours. The record, creditable for good roads, was especially noteworthy in that for much of the distance a route was followed that had scarcely been used for teams, and never had felt an auto tire upon.

After a night of much-needed rest, the visitors were taken Monday upon a 50-mile trip through the sections of Harney Valley adjacent to Burns. In his talk at the banquet of that evening, Mr. Hanley, "who beats Mr. Moody in the west," as an enthusiastic listener expressed it, spoke of the difficulties attendant upon the settlement of the big new country separating the two towns.

"The trouble is," said he, "that most of all it is wrong side up. About all it needs is to be turned over. Give it a couple of good plowings, and there is no finer land in the West. And what we need most is people to do the turning. A little real educating would do a good deal for the development of the mind you, but the kind that will teach the youngsters that everything comes from the land, and that success can come from the proper use of the soil. Trouble, is, nowadays, that the average boy thinks everything he eats comes out of a delivery wagon."

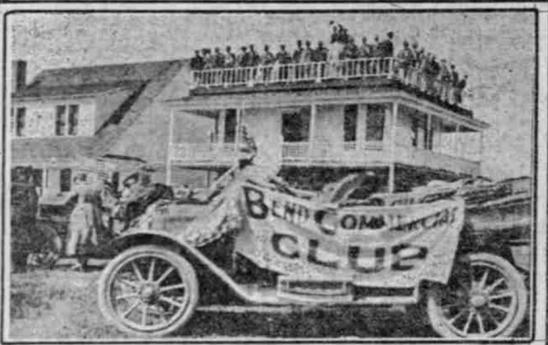
Merchants "Like Ground-Hogs." An interesting fact brought out by a Bend merchant was the necessity under which Burns dealers now labor of buying a sufficient stock in the autumn to last over until freightage again becomes possible in the spring. "We're like groundhogs mounding away for the winter," was the way one man expressed the situation. It is probable that auto trucks will be placed upon the new road after the completion of the development of the automobile men say that the route, with the great business that inevitably will be done over it, offers the biggest opportunity for the development of the gasoline-driven vehicles as long-distance carriers to be found anywhere in the country.

A ready petition is being circulated from Burns asking for the establishment of a direct mail route from Bend. Immediately upon the completion of the Oregon Trunk to the point at which such a service will be given the Harney country is practically certain. Not only will it be of great benefit to Burns itself, but it will be of almost incalculable importance to the speedy development of the big homestead country intervening.

SCENES ON BEND BUSINESS MEN'S JUNKET



SCENE OF THE BEND CARS AT BURNS.



BEND VISITORS AT EARLY RANCH.

next morning, thus reaching Portland early in the evening. It is estimated that a saving of almost a cent a pound will be made in the cost of goods brought to Burns by the Bend route.

FLORENCE SITE TAKEN

KLOCK PRODUCE COMPANY TO BUILD CREAMERY THERE.

City Makes Great Preparations for Fourth Rhododendron Carnival - to be Held May 24-25.

FLORENCE, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—Representatives of the Klock Produce Company, of Portland, have been in this vicinity for the last few days, negotiating with dairymen for the purchase of their cream, and say they will open a creamery here soon. The dairy industry is building up this section of the country quickly, but heretofore the Hasewood Company was the only one offering a market for large quantities of cream.

Extensive preparations are being made for the fourth annual Rhododendron Carnival at Florence, May 24 and 25. The gasoline schooner Anvil, with a capacity of 165 passengers, will make a special trip from Newport to Florence and return. The carnival will be held on the river, and will be followed by a grand ball.

On May 25 an excursion to the beach is programmed, to afford an opportunity to view the jetty, bathe in the surf and participate in a genuine clam bake. Florence is building up rapidly. At present there are in process of construction several residences, stores and other buildings. Glenada, across the bay, is also growing rapidly. The town of Florence is kept busy sawing for the local trade and in loading schooners for the San Francisco market.

Ships in port here during last week were the Washcoiler, the Albion, the Sausalito and the Coquille, lumber schooners from San Francisco, and the Mrs. Elias, a 40-ton fish boat, from Astoria. The steamer Roscoe left here for Coos Bay Thursday.

PENDLETON ALFALFA HIGH

Stems Over Three Feet Long Out Where Sagebrush Once Ruled.

PENDLETON, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—Alfalfa stems measuring three feet four inches high were taken May 9 from the 40-acre field of M. C. Barragar, near town. The land on which this was grown was covered with sagebrush three years ago. Two years ago it was seeded and now it is conceded to be one of the best fields of alfalfa in the country.

As a rule the growth of alfalfa has not been as rank this year as last. This is due to the unseasonably cold weather experienced in April.

CITY HENS PROFITABLE

Chehalis Barber Gets 206 Eggs From Ten Hens in Month.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—That a few choice hens kept on a city lot are worth while is the experience related by W. A. Shaner, a Chehalis barber. Shaner has eight thoroughbred Black Minorca hens, and two of mixed bloods. In April the 10 hens laid 206 eggs. One hen did a little better than the others and twice during the month laid a large double yolk egg.

HERMISTON TURNS TABLES

Umatilla Town Now Ships Hay Instead of Importing It.

PENDLETON, May 14.—(Special.)—The town of Hermiston has definitely passed from the consuming to the producing stage. Owing to the large amount of construction and development work in progress in this section of the country and the comparatively small amount of

WILLIAM MILLER AND

Project Launched for Settlement of Logged-Off Land.

CHEHALIS MAN POINTS WAY

Only Lands Not Fit for Agriculture Should Be Saved for Reforestation, Is Sentiment—Owners to Co-operate.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 14.—That the Southwest Washington Development Association will have the hearty co-operation of a large number of logged-off lands in its great project to develop this section of the state, was the assurance given at the lumbermen's meeting at Centralia yesterday. The project of peopling the logged-off lands both by securing settlers from the Interior States and by European colonization, which has been advanced by the association has received the greatest impetus yet known.

Centralia is the largest assemblage of lumbermen that has met for months, being a joint gathering of the Italian, German, Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Oregon-Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Through the efforts of F. B. Hubbard, of the Eastern Railway & Lumber Company, of Centralia, and other interested parties, an arrangement has been made for the presentation of the logged-off land subject.

W. C. Yeomans, of Pe Ell, was selected chairman and T. H. McLafferty, of Tenino, secretary. Mayor Little, of Raymond, representing the Southwest Washington Development Association, of whose publicity committee he is chairman, outlined in brief the work aimed at by the association. He spoke of the difficulties that continually beset the mill men and loggers in securing efficient help. Of Greek, Italian, Japanese or other alien loggers, he often employed, when as a matter of fact men with families would have the preference if they could be secured. To an operator who has a home city a few days ago and who complained because a hundred Greeks were employed, Mr. Little offered \$1000 cash to induce any loggers to come here if he would secure 100 men with families to take the places of the foreigners. Mr. Little already had spent \$2000 in an effort of that kind, with little headway.

Mr. Yeomans expressed himself as heartily in favor of the plan to put the logged-off lands and great tracts, subdivide them, and settle the country. The holders must be educated to the importance of the project and to the fact that reasonable prices should be asked, he said.

N. B. Coffman, a Chehalis banker, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Southwest Washington Development Association, and who has gone deeply into the logged-off land subject, was the principal speaker. "The quality of most of the land is good," said Mr. Coffman, "and it is to take place when the timber is cut off. It is philanthropy to hold these lands for six generations till reforestation takes place, and a great crop can be gathered, when each year the lands might be used in growing grain, forage, fruit, vegetables, etc. or for stock raising."

"The project to settle the logged-off lands resolves itself under three heads. First, it will add to the public wealth of the state, and second, it will benefit farmers. Second, manufacturing industries of all kinds, including the mills, can more easily secure dependent workmen, and third, the towns, mills and others would be more nearly supplied with home grown products needed for local consumption, thus saving a great amount of wealth from our state. With these great advantages to be gained it becomes a duty of the Development Association to endeavor to work out this problem."

Larger Tracts Are Problem.

The problem of 5000 to 10,000 acre tracts is a big one. First, is the lumberman; second, the transportation company; third, the railroad, and fourth, the association. The association wants to get settlers on the lands that are fit to be settled. The railroad companies want to have the lands tested under a systematic plan they will bring the colonists from Europe if necessary, and Belgium, whose climate conditions are similar to our own, he said.

The gathering applauded Mr. Coffman heartily when he closed his explanation of what it is hoped to accomplish. Mr. Yeomans spoke further, endorsing the plan fully, being followed by Secretary Barnes, of Globe, a committee of seven was named to confer with the Development Association. Mr. Miles indicated that the project expressed the belief that all present were in hearty accord with the movement.

The following well known mill men and owners of logged off lands, all of whom are friendly to the proposal, were named in the committee: F. B. Hubbard, Centralia; M. T. O'Connell, Winlock; R. W. Messersau, Doty; W. R. Mack, Aberdeen; R. H. Burnside, Raymond; Thomas Bordeaux, Seattle, and Mason County, and M. E. Reed, Astoria.

Pendleton Wants Reservoir Site.

PENDLETON, Or., May 14.—(Special.)—Hermiston Butte, a rocky hill about a mile west of town, is desired as a reservoir site for the proposed municipal water system. The Council has therefore sent a petition to Secretary of the Interior Fisher, asking that this butte be given to the city. Congressman W. L. Lafferty is also preparing

White Salmon Woman Sells All She Makes to Railroad.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—So delicious is the strawberry preserve put up by Mrs. J. F. Holcomb, wife of a rancher who recently came from Minneapolis, that the North Bank Road has contracted to take all she can make for service on their dining cars, the half-pint jars to bear the White Salmon label.

Home Jam Appreciated

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—So delicious is the strawberry preserve put up by Mrs. J. F. Holcomb, wife of a rancher who recently came from Minneapolis, that the North Bank Road has contracted to take all she can make for service on their dining cars, the half-pint jars to bear the White Salmon label.

Home Jam Appreciated

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—So delicious is the strawberry preserve put up by Mrs. J. F. Holcomb, wife of a rancher who recently came from Minneapolis, that the North Bank Road has contracted to take all she can make for service on their dining cars, the half-pint jars to bear the White Salmon label.

Home Jam Appreciated

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—So delicious is the strawberry preserve put up by Mrs. J. F. Holcomb, wife of a rancher who recently came from Minneapolis, that the North Bank Road has contracted to take all she can make for service on their dining cars, the half-pint jars to bear the White Salmon label.

Home Jam Appreciated

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14.—(Special.)—So delicious is the strawberry preserve put up by Mrs. J. F. Holcomb, wife of a rancher who recently came from Minneapolis, that the North Bank Road has contracted to take all she can make for service on their dining cars, the half-pint jars to bear the White Salmon label.

"606"

Now Given in Portland

I CONFINE MY PRACTICE TO MEN ONLY

PROF. DR. EHRLICH'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Indicated in the Worst Form of Blood Diseases, Eruptions, Sores, Ulcers, Etc., Also in Threatened and Early Paralysis, Epilepsy, Psoriasis, Etc.

All other treatments for ailments of the Blood have been slow, hazardous, and never positive, often bringing about conditions worse than the original ailment. "606" acts immediately. It is administered only once, and the symptoms begin to disappear within 12 hours.

I have personally administered this new remedy and know its power. I have a full supply of "606" on hand, made in the German laboratories and imported in the original tubes. I make all required blood tests, and am thoroughly conversant with the technique of preparing and administering the treatment, which I will gladly explain to all interested.

A. G. SMITH, M. D. 234 1/2 Morrison St., Corner Second. Portland, Or.

arrived at midnight, steamer Westerner, from Portland. Sailed at midnight, steamer Sider, for San Pedro. Sailed yesterday at 9 P. M., steamer Tahoe and Coaster, at 9 P. M., steamer Washington, for Seattle. Sailed for Willapa, schooner Roy Somers, for Grays Harbor. Sailed at 10 P. M., steamer Teacup, from Tacoma; steamer Dertha, from Valdez; steamer Jefferson, from Skagway; steamer Prince Rupert, for Skagway; steamer Horner, for San Pedro.

WAS CURED BY Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is regarded as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers. BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Lindsay

RELIABLE EDUCATED EXPERIENCED

CONSULT ME FREE

Dr. Lindsay

L. T. YEE & SONS

MEN CURED \$5 Is Our Fee

Pacific Coast Medical Co.

DR. GREEN

DR. GREEN CO.

DR. GREEN CO.