

## WOOLEN MILL FOR BEND PROBABLE

Contract Signed by Representative of Company

### BEND GIVES BIG BONUS

Donates Four Acres of Suitable Ground, Rebates \$25,000 Taxes and Supplies Power.

Bulletin.

The location at Bend of the largest woolen mill in the Pacific Northwest is assured.

A contract for the erection of a \$250,000 mill immediately after the completion of the Oregon Trunk Railroad to this place, stipulating that it shall be in operation within six months after that date, and that it shall employ 300 workers, has been signed by Dr. J. F. Bailey, on behalf of his organization, the Union Woolen Mills Company of Washougal and Union. In return Bend furnishes four acres of suitable land gratis, the city rebates taxes to the amount of \$25,000, and 300 horse power is supplied for a term of years upon an arrangement, details of which as yet are not completed.

Manager Sawhill of the Commercial Club, who arranged the contract with Dr. Bailey in Portland last week, is working out the details of the undertaking. A number of power propositions are under consideration as sites for the mill. Definite data concerning this end of the enterprise and many of the details, as yet undecided, will be settled and announced in the course of the next few weeks.

This will be a six set mill, having 50 complete looms and 5000 spindles, the same as that operated at the Oregon City plant. However, the Bend establishment will be superior to the other, inasmuch as all the machinery employed here will be entirely modern. Between 300 and 400 workers will be employed.

Three separate buildings probably will be erected to house the plant, all of brick, and the largest with dimensions 60x400 feet, of three stories.

Reckoning on the conservative basis of three dependents to each worker the coming of the mill will mean an increase in Bend's population of at least 1000 persons. All operatives are recruited from the ranks of skilled labor, and will be imported. According to Dr. Bailey the pay roll of the Bend plant will be about \$2000 a week. This figure is reckoned on a single ten hour shift. However, it is the company's announced intention to operate a double shift, thus increasing the pay roll figures at least sixty per cent.

In addition to the woolen mill a scouring plant will be installed, of sufficient capacity to scour all the wool in this section. As Oregon wool shrinks from 50 to 75 per cent in scouring, the advantages of scouring here before shipping to the east, in the resulting enormous reduction in freight cost, will tend to centralize all Central Oregon wool at Bend, both for local and export use.

The mill will have a manufacturing capacity of 1,200,000 pounds on a single ten hour shift.

Its chief output will be blankets. The Washougal mill has been making these for the Chinese trade for several years, during all of which a double shift has been employed.

#### Abstract Report

Of instruments filed in this office of Recorder of Deeds. Issued by Crook county abstract company, inc. Price-

ville, Oregon, April 24-29 inclusive:

#### DEEDS

Sampson S. Brown to Nathaniel A. Newbill. s1-2 ne1-4 33-12-15 Quitclaim  
Horace G. Kibbee, et ux to G. F. Sanborn. e1-2 nw1-4 sw1-4 nw1-4 and ne1-4 sw1-4 sec 32-11-17-\$100  
J. E. Loveall, et al to Geo. N. Van Tine s1-2 lot 11, bl'k 20 Palman \$1.  
Julius A. Larsen to Wm. E. Thomas lots 3 and 4 and e1-2 sw1-4 19-10-14 \$3000  
Wm. H. Taylor to Alice Owen lot 1 bl'k 11 Railroad add. to Madras \$275  
S. D. Stanfer et ux to Lillian Consor ota 1 2 3 4 bl'k 1 First add. Madras \$10  
Effe A. Hays et al to Robert C. Osborn sw1-4 sec 34-12-13-\$1400  
John G. Bolter, et ux to Bidwell Cam nw1-4 se1-4 ne1-4 ne1-4 & e1-2 se1-4 sec 18; e1-2 ne1-4 19; w1-2 nw1-4 20 sw1-4 sw1-4-17-9-15-\$14,000

#### U. S. PATENTS

To John Thomas lots 3 & 4 sw1-2 sw 1-4 sec 4-10-14  
Bidwell Cram sw1-4 ne1-4 se1-4 nw1-4 se1-4 & ne1-4 sw1-4-1-10-15  
Harriett Barnes se1-4 se1-4 28; sw1-4 sw1-4 27 ne1-4 ne1-4 33 nw1-4 nw1-4 sec 34-17-12  
U. S. Receiver to Della Z. Sweeting final receipt for nw1-4 sw1-4-12-11-13  
Incorporation of the Agency Plans Telephone Co. by J. A. Coulter, Chas H. Crofoot, H. W. Gard. Capital \$1200 Home office Agency Plain.

## GRAND JURY SAYS FENCE THE JAIL

Imperative that Outsiders be Kept from Windows

The following is the grand jury report for the May term:

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook county, To Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge:

We the grand jury impaneled for the May, 1911, term of the above entitled court beg leave to report as follows:

We have been in session three days and have listened to and thoroughly investigated every complaint which has been brought to our attention and given our most earnest consideration to the same and during our session have returned seven true bills and four not true bills.

We have examined the books and offices of the clerk, sheriff and treasurer and as far as we are able to determine the same are properly kept, but we do not pass upon the correctness for the same because such an examination is impossible with the time and means at our disposal.

With reference to the county building we report that it is absolutely imperative that the county court should immediately take the necessary steps to provide gratings which would prevent any person from having access to the windows leading to the county jail and would suggest that iron fencing or gratings should be placed at a distance of several feet from the jail windows which would make it impossible for any person to approach the windows. While this body has been in session articles have been passed through the outside windows, including steel saws and whiskey, and some steps should be taken at once to prevent any such recurrence.

We have examined into the county poor and find that satisfactory arrangements are made for them.

Having finished our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

P. T. Monroe, Foreman.  
D. W. Barnett,  
M. S. Mayfield,  
W. F. Thomas,  
Ed. W. Nelson,  
H. F. Tinsley,  
S. D. Mustard.

#### Electricity By August 1.

Mayor Jones, one of the leading officials of the Crook County Water, Light & Power Co., recently stated to The Spokesman that their plant at Cline Falls on the Deschutes river, would be in a position to furnish electricity for use in Redmond and surrounding country about the first of August.

Work on the project is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

#### Dwarfing Them All.

From giants the conversation had turned, naturally, to dwarfs, and the various accomplishments of the various Tom Thumbs had been related at length. Then the club hatched in.

"All those dwarfs you've mentioned are right enough," he declared airily, "but none of them can compare with a stunted specimen I once came across in the wilds of central Africa."

The audience began visibly to dwindle.

"Now, he was short, if you like," continued the club liar, speaking rapidly. "I know you are a set of unbelievers, gentlemen, so I will not venture to give you his height in actual inches, but I will tell you this, friends—that that man was so short that every time his corns hurt him—"

"Well?" queried the only relict. "every time his corns hurt him," repeated the narrator, "he fancied he had a splitting headache."

#### Outwitted His Critics.

A minister living in an Aberdeen-shire coast town had preached a sermon which a skipper, one of his parishioners who traded to London, thought very like one which he had read to his family the Sunday before from a volume of sermons which he had purchased in London.

On the Sunday following he, with two brother skippers, took the book to church to ascertain the correctness of the suspection. The minister in due time gave out a text which, true enough, the skipper found in the index of his book and pointed out to his friends.

The minister then proceeded with the sermon, going on word for word with the sermon book for a sentence or two, which greatly excited the skipper, who, with a cry on each side, kept tracing the words in his book after the minister and saying, "See till him; see till him."

The minister, who used himself to tell the story, said:

"I lookit down and saw what they were at, so I turned over twa leaves at ance, an' they never clappit saut apo' my tail after that."

#### A Solemn Occasion.

When a certain well known comedian who prided himself on his fun making ability was "starring" in Edinburgh his landlord, who seldom attended any public place save the kirk, asked him if he would oblige him with a "pass for the playhouse." This favor was readily granted, and the "gude man" donned his best black suit and witnessed the comedian's two greatest humorous impersonations. Meeting his landlord the next morning, the comedian asked how he liked the performance.

"Weel," said the Scotsman, "it pleased me in fac' gey weel, and I conseeder you played unco' natural-like; but, heigh, man, I had a hard job to keep myself frae laughing."

#### Walking a Chalk Mark.

Frederick S. Isham, the author, averred that this incident happened at one of the tea houses in the Celestial Kingdom. The entrance to the public place was a zigzag walk, so built that the evil spirits may find it more difficult to get in. On the occasion in question two sailors (English) stood at the entrance dubiously.

"O' say, Bill, just look at the walk!" said one jolly marine, lurching unsteadily.

"What's the matter with it, matey?" asked the second jolly tar. "Looks all right to me."

"You mean it looks straight?" "How should it look, matey? If it ain't it's all in your eye. You've 'ad a drop too much. Come along in. You just follow me."

The zigzag of the second man's gait started the angles. He chanced to get fisted correctly and ended beautifully.

"Right you are, matey!" he said to the other at the door. "It's straight, sure enough. It it 'adn't been O' d never got through without 'tittin' the soles."

#### A Rare Game of Golf.

"When Mark Twain came to Washington to try to get a copyright law passed a congressman took him out one afternoon to Chevy Chase," said a correspondent. "Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but consented to walk over the course and watch the congressman's strokes. The congressman was rather a duffer. Teeling off, he sent clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then to hide his confusion he said to his guest:

"What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief.—Washington Star.

#### The Natural Effect.

Father—From my observation of him last night I came to the conclusion that young man of your was rather wild. Daughter—Of course. It was your constant observation that made him wild. He wanted you to go upstairs and leave us alone.

#### The Retort Unexpected.

"Yes," she said, with sarcastic bitterness, "I believe it is true that a man is known before marriage by the company he keeps."

"No doubt," he smilingly replied. "I remember that I kept company with you for fully four years."

#### BE READY.

Keep on trimming your lamps, tilling your soil, tugging and pegging away. You can never tell when the messenger of success will come.

## The Scrap Book

#### A Mutual Surprise.

A Springfield woman grew suspicious of her husband and believed him to be in the habit of kissing a pretty servant girl in her employ.

So she decided to watch him and catch him in the act. She heard him enter the kitchen quietly one evening when the pretty servant girl was out. She immediately placed a shawl over her

head, slipped down the back stoop and, with matches in hand, entered the dark kitchen by the back door and was almost immediately seized and kissed in the most ardent manner.

Bent on administering a terrible rebuke, the enraged wife tore loose from his embrace and struck a match. There, with his knees knocking together, stood the servant girl's beautiful head.

#### PASTURING SWINE.

Hog Raising a Profitable Venture For Small Farmers.

There are features in swine raising that appeal to every thoughtful farmer. No other meat producing animals are capable of producing so many young in a year, writes an Ohio breeder in the Country Gentleman. In climates where suitable pasture can be provided for nearly every month in the year the sow should farrow twice annually, producing one litter in the spring, which can easily be made ready for the late fall or winter market, and another litter in early fall, to be made ready for the spring market. The small capital required to begin with and the quick returns on the investment make hog raising especially attractive to the small farmer with limited means. The hog will make a pound of gain on less feed than most stock and will profitably utilize the waste products around the farm, dairy and kitchen.

Hogs can only be produced economically where there is plenty of pasture for the sow and litter to start with. I find that nothing pays better than to have pasture for all hogs on the farm, whether breeding or fattening. There are all kinds of pasture suitable for hogs—blue grass, clover, alfalfa, etc., as well as rape and soy beans. Any of them is good, and it depends on circumstances which one hog raisers should use. I find clover and alfalfa both fine, and swine will grow and thrive on either of them without extra grain, although it is better to feed a little grain.



BERKSHIRE HOG.

For rapid growth any gain made from pasture or forage crops is the cheapest gain possible to make and at the same time keeps the pig's system in fine shape. I find that my swine that are on clover pasture spend most of their time eating clover, and with the little grain they get they are making wonderful gains.

Of the many forage plants alfalfa is one of the most satisfactory for hogs, since it can be made a permanent pasture and is rich in protein, making an excellent combination with corn. The leaves are tender and the stem small, which makes it easily masticated, and it is very much relished.

Rape should be allowed to get a good start before being pastured, and if this is done it will furnish pasture for a long while and at the same time will produce heavy gains if a little grain is fed. Fall sown rye also makes a fine pasture and if clover is sown with it can be used for a clover pasture after the rye is gone. Clover seems to do especially well when sown with rye. After the rye is ready to head out the swine may be taken out of the field and the rye allowed to ripen and fall over. Then turn the hogs back in, and they will harvest all the heads and eat the clover that was sown with it.

Where there is a permanent blue grass pasture on the farm (and there should be on every farm) it is well to use it during the winter months and early spring for the sows and pigs when it will not do to turn out on the other pastures. While blue grass is not as good or relished as much by swine, it is fine for them when there is no other pasture they can be turned on.

#### Feeding Dairy Calves.

Young calves need whole milk for the first few days. The calf should always have the first or colostrum milk of the cow and be allowed to nurse the cow until the eighth or ninth milking, when the milk is suitable for human food. Feed often with small amounts to avoid overfeeding. Teach the calf to drink and feed whole milk for at least three weeks, changing to a skim milk diet gradually.

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