

The Bend Bulletin

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WEDNESDAY, July 14, 1920.

HELPING FARM WOMEN

In an effort to discover the reasons why families are moving from their farm homes to the city, the department of agriculture has recently conducted a survey covering counties all over the country. From the information so gained it hopes to institute reforms and improvements that will check the exodus and aid in recreating the farm conditions essential to the well being of the nation.

For the most part, the thing that has caused dissatisfaction with farm life is the condition of the women, according to the first reports of the results of the survey. Classed by the census bureau as persons having "no occupation," the farm women, in fact, have lives filled with the widest range of activity. Long hours are theirs and, except in rare instances, work, with few or none of the modern conveniences that lighten housework. The farm woman, the report says, is cook, seamstress, laundress, nurse and factor in community life, as well as producer of dairy, garden and poultry products. Her average working day in the summer is 13.12 hours long and at its close she is too tired to enjoy any recreation, if, indeed, any is available.

All this being so, it is not surprising that the women rebel and urge a change from the drudgery of the farm. For a remedy it is suggested that the men go as far toward the introduction of labor-saving devices and other improvements in the kitchen as in other departments of the farm. It is education that is needed, education of the loving but thoughtless husbands. With that, many changes can be wrought.

As one of the text books in the course we suggest that farmers read a story by Mary E. Wilkins entitled "The Revolt of Mother."

If the man who is making rain up in Washington had anything to do with yesterday's showers we're very much obliged. They will help a lot toward relieving the present shortage of irrigation water.

Have you seen Benham falls lately?

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletin of July 14, 1905.)

President Heimrich of the Great Southern railroad, now nearly completed between The Dalles and Dufur, told a Bulletin man last week that his plans contemplate building to Bend, at least, with probably a continuance southward. He said the lumber traffic is the chief object of his road.

Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio is on his way with a party that will go hunting and fishing up the Deschutes next week and look over the Bend region as a field for investment.

John Sisemore has received word that his contest against the desert land entry of Temperance O. Harshman has been decided in his favor by the district land office.

Water was forced up into the water works reservoir this week and the big tank is slowly being filled.

It is reported that sheep herders who have been grazing their bands in the neighborhood of Tumalo post-office have done much damage to irrigation ditches and crops and have set out fires that have burned considerable timber. Their conduct has made them very unpopular and it is probable that criminal prosecutions will be started on the charge of setting fire to the forest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staats and sons, Sylvester and Prince, left yesterday by team for the Willamette



Summer Days

A summer sun now hands us one, and paints our maps with freckles; we cry, "Gee Whiz!" For cooling fizz we blow our hard-earned shekels. Though summer's bad, and from the grad we willingly would drive it, some simple rules not taught in schools may help us to survive it. The heat will flay that bonehead jay who's prone to be a glutton, who fiercely eats all kinds of meats, including pork and mutton. The sane galoots who live on fruits endure the summer grandly; the sun may fry the whole blamed sky, and they'll regard it blandly. I cut out hams and feed on yams, which cool my fevered bunions; I sidestep cheese and from the trees I pluck the fragrant onions. Rich pies and cakes, and chops and steaks, I find there is a curse on; I eat no more than I can store with comfort in my person. And so I live and smile and give sage counsel while I frolic, while those who eat large slabs of meat are doubled up with colic. I have eschewed all heating food, I've sidestepped beer and skittles, and all my tunes are based on prunes and other wholesome vittles.

valley. They will visit the Lewis and Clark fair. The boys expect matriculate at Willamette university at Salem next year.

The new hotel of L. C. Whitted & Co. at Redmond is ready for business.

The work of tearing out the old wall of the Pilot Butte flume and letting the water spread out over the 16-foot width of the enlarged structure is now well under way. The whole will be complete by August 10 if present plans work out.

E. A. Smith, who has been employed at the city market for several months past, left this morning for

Genesee, Idaho, where he is going to work during harvest. He will return the first of November.

Steidl & Reed have installed a force pump at their sawmill. It is to be used to water the Lytle town-site.

The Minors left Sunday for a week's camping on the Tumalo at the county bridge.

Oliver Thobjornson will leave next week for Portland. He expects to go as far as The Dalles on horseback.

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence was a Tumalo visitor Monday. Pink whiskers brought Jim Ham

Lewis notoriety and a fat job and now here is Green Beard shedding a sort of lustre upon Crook county in the land fraud trials.

DIATOMITE COMPANY TO HAVE WAREHOUSE

TERREBONNE, July 13. — The lumber for the Western Diatomite company's warehouse has been shipped to Terrebonne. The building will be erected just across the railroad track from the section houses here.

A reception was given to Charles Sharp and wife last Saturday evening. Dancing was the main diversion, after which a lunch was served to the merry-makers.

A. E. Dyer left here for Bend last Sunday.

J. A. Ellinger motored from Seattle to Terrebonne, bringing with him his four nephews, who have been in a Catholic school near Seattle.

BRYAN LECTURE IS ENJOYED BY MANY

PLEASANT RIDGE, July 14. — A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Miss Martha Sum spent Saturday and Sunday at Heising's, on the Metolius.

A large number of the people of this vicinity went to Redmond on Saturday evening to hear William Jennings Bryan speak.

O. E. Anderson went to Redmond Wednesday to get some supplies for haying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchins and baby and Glen Roberts were Redmond visitors Wednesday evening.

H. T. Mikkelsen and Alfred Pedersen went to Redmond Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cabean are out from Redmond to spend the week on their ranch here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Petty and Miss Martha Sum, were Bend visitors Tuesday.

J. W. Peterson went after some hay poles up Tumalo creek Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mikkelsen and

son, Alfred, were in Bend on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Anderson attended the Chautauqua in Redmond Wednesday night.

returns to Bend after an extended eastern tour to play at the Gymnasium all week, July 19 to 24, under auspices The American Legion. Lots o' pep. Adv.

Put it in The Bulletin.

DANCE WITH THE LEGION Cole McElroy's Jazz Band

Cook the Better Way--Electrically

Easier!
 Quicker!!
 Cleaner!!!
 Surer!!!!



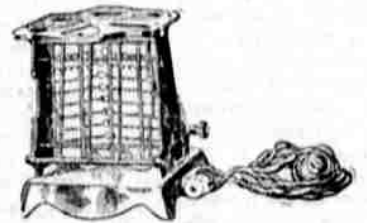
No matches to strike, no flame. No dirt, soot, smoke or smell.

Perfect control of heat—at the turn of a switch.

Broiled meats will be free from smoke and cinders; roasts will shrink hardly at all; bakes will come out a rich golden brown; cooking will be surpassingly good—when you cook Electrically.

A variety of Electric Ranges from which to select.

A demonstration any time. Today, for instance.



Bend Water Light & Power Co.

FRENCHIE'S

Jitney and Stage Line Headquarters

Stage from Bend to Burns, Klamath Falls, Silver Lake and Lake View, will be located until further notice in the--

BEND HAULING CO.

Office on Bond Street in Log Cabin.

Phone Red 1341

Bear in Mind Fishermen-Campers!

Every tree destroyed by forest fire reduces Central Oregon's wealth just that much.

Preserve the trees by being careful about fire. Protect them by spreading the gospel to all others.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

4th Booster Special!

Saturday, July 17

ROYAL WHITE SOAP, WHITE NAVY SOAP, CLEAN-EASY SOAP

Regular price \$6.25 per case. Booster Day Special.....6c per bar; \$5.50 per case

CANNED PUMPKIN

Regular price 20c per can. (Limit 2 cans to a customer) Booster Special, 2 cans for 25c

PRUNES

Regular price 20c per pound. Booster Special, 7 pounds for.....\$1.00

Smith's Grocery

JUST ARRIVED!

Two Carloads of Fords

will unload them Thursday, July 15

Cent-Ore Motor Co.

Murphy Building, Greenwood Ave.

One Week Ago—

our supplies and shop equipment were destroyed by fire, putting us temporarily out of business. We have secured quarters in the Murphy Building on Greenwood Avenue

where we have a supply of FORD PARTS which just arrived. These, together with what we can salvage, we are in a position to handle the largest portion of your FORD needs.

DON'T FORGET WE SAVED A LARGE PART OF OUR FIRESTONE TIRE STOCK.

More FIRESTONE TIRES are coming from the Factory



CENT-ORE. MOTOR CO.

MURPHY BUILDING

GREENWOOD AVENUE