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ROBERT W. SAWYER.....Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER.....Associate Editor
FRED A. WOELFLEN.....Advertising Manager
O. H. SMITH.....Circulation Manager
RALPH SPENCER.....Mechanical Supt.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

UP TO THE NORTH UNIT.

It is not enough that the people
of this country interested in its agri-
cultural future take steps to prevent
the exclusive appropriation of the
waters of the Deschutes by the North
Unit Irrigation district. That would
be merely a dog-in-the-manger atti-
tude and wholly out of keeping with
the policy of cooperation which has
been adhered to in this county down
to the present. We must stop the
rape of the river that is now planned
and, at the same time, work out
some idea that will insure equal and
proper treatment, according to the
interests involved, to all.

The North Unit is going ahead
now to grab everything and some
will say that the other units ought
to combine and try to grab every-
thing away from it. That would be
a great mistake. In spite of its self-
ish attitude there is still the need
and the opportunity for cooperation
in some general plan.

In many ways the North Unit is
in the most favorable legal position
to proceed with the project. Its
lands are all privately owned, its
district organization is perfected and
its bonds voted. These facts give
its excuse for hastening forward and
leaving its former associates in co-
operation in the lurch. In the loosely
organized cooperative activity of the
past year the North Unit has been
the only party directly interested un-
til the Tumalo district was formed. Its
interest entitles it to a continued
share in the cooperative effort and
cooperation will be as badly needed
hereafter as it was a year ago, if the
whole project is not to get into a
wilderness of agitation and contro-
versy that will keep outside invest-
ment and Federal aid away.

Of course, if the North Unit is to
fight for its selfishly conceived plan,
there will be nothing to do but fight
against it. On the other hand, if it
will see that to proceed on the pre-
sent selfish lines means injury to the
whole project and delay in securing
results, it will abandon the program
and renew the cooperative activity.

The industrial committee of the
Portland Press club has sent out a
news item under a Bend date line
announcing resumption of opera-
tions by the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.
Of course this is a valley company
but it is proper enough to have the
news come from Bend, the lumber
center of the state.

No, Clarence; the climate is not
changing. We are just getting some
of the moisture that has been due
us for some time.

Jack Johnson has decided that
after all there's no place like home.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bule-
tin of July 21, 1905.)

Landlord O'Kane opened up his
new hotel last Monday morning and
had a profitable run of business
from the start. The hotel contains
23 guest rooms.

According to the reports of the
recorder and treasurer submitted at
the council meeting Wednesday
night, the city has a balance of
\$1,149.27 on hand. From saloon
licenses alone it received \$2400.

The D. I. & P. Co. will be ready
to apply for patent to 140,000 acres
of its segregated lands about the mid-
dle of next month. That will be all
of the original Drake segregation,
and also the 56,000 acres additional
of the Oregon Irrigation Co. north
of Bend.

President H. D. Turney, of the D.
I. & P. Co., arrived in Bend last Sat-
urday afternoon with a party of
Ohio friends. These included Gov-



Symptoms

I read no able doctors' books, persue no alma-
nacs, which tell of frightful ills, gadzooks, and pains
in human backs. The more you read about disease
the sicker you will feel, and you'll have mumps and
housemaids' knees, and fantods in the heel. I used
to read the almanac that boosted Hooper's pills; I
kept it hanging in my shack, hard by the window
sills. And when I should have studied hymns, and
tracts, and things like those, I read of spavins on
the limbs, and bunions on the toes. And every time
I read a line it filled me with despair; I found I'd
anthrax in my spine, and dandruff in my hair. Then
from my savings bank I drew some nice ten-dollar
bills, and to the drugstore promptly flew, and called
for Hooper's pills. Oh, Hooper in a palace dwelt,
and Hooper's yacht was fine, and Hooper's butler
used to pelt downstairs to fetch the wine; and
Hooper lived in Easy Street, and Hooper rode to
hounds, while I on weary, dragging feet to drug-
stores made my rounds. And then one morn I had
a ray of reason in my dome, and I got up and threw
away the dope that filled my home. I told myself
that I was well and felt as slick as wax; glad day,
when I no longer fell for Hooper's almanacs!

ernor Myron T. Herrick, of Cleve-
land. The party is now in the vi-
cinity of the W. P. Vandervert ranch
hunting and fishing.

A. C. Lucas Wednesday morning
superseded Dan R. Smith at the
Pilot Butte Inn.

The school board this week fixed
Clerk Wiest's bond at \$7,000.

Miss Janet Coleman, of Chicago,
arrived in Bend Thursday evening.

and will spend the remainder of the
summer visiting her sister, Miss
Mary E. Coleman.

Daily Market Report

(Furnished by arrangement with the
Central Oregon Bank.)

NORTH PORTLAND, July 22.—
Cattle, none; market steady.
Choice steers, \$10.50 to \$10.90;

SISLER FILLS SHOES OF GREAT TY



Ty Cobb's shoes seemingly are
filled. George Sisler, great star
of the St. Louis Cardinals who
now leads all batmen in both
big leagues with a percentage of
418, has stepped into the very
heart of the fans by his great
work. Sisler is admitted the best
first baseman in the game today.
He broke into the game as a
pitcher—but, like the great Babe
Ruth, his bat work was so sensa-
tional that he was needed in the
line-up every day.

good to choice, \$10 to \$10.50; med-
ium to good, \$9 to \$10; fair to
good, \$8.25 to \$9; common to fair,
\$7 to \$8.25; choice cows and heifers,
\$7 to \$7.25; choice cows and heifers,
\$8 to \$8.50; good to choice, \$7
to \$8; medium to good, \$6 to \$7;
fair to medium, \$5 to \$6; canners,
\$3 to \$4.75; bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.50;
prime light calves, \$11 to \$13; med-
ium light, \$9 to \$11; heavy, \$7 to
\$9; choice dairy calves, \$13 to
\$15; best feeders, \$7.50 to \$8; fair
to good, \$6 to \$7.50.

Receipts, 75; market steady.
Prime mixed, \$17 to \$17.50; med-
ium mixed, \$16.50 to \$17; rough
heavies \$10 to \$13; pigs, \$12.50 to

\$15.50; smooth heavies, \$1.00 to
\$15.50.

Record of Transfers

Receipts, 975; slow weak. East of
mountain lands, \$11 to \$11.50; light
valleys, \$9.25 to \$10.25; heavy, \$7
to \$8.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7.50;
wethers, \$6 to \$7; ewes, \$2.25 to \$6.

FURNISHED BY THE DESCHUTES
ABSTRACT COMPANY.

Fred Warren to H. P. Campbell,
lots 5 and 6, blk 1, Orokla addi-
tion. \$10.

S. E. Roberts, sheriff, to J. B.

Minor, NE 1/4 sec 1-18-13. \$510.
Josiah S. Davies to Addie S. Kim-
ble, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 14-14-13. \$1.
The Bend Company to The Cen-
tral Oregon Associates, lots in Cen-
ter addition. \$10.

The Bend Securities Co. to W. J.
Usher, lot 8, blk 20, Riverside addi-
tion. \$1.

The Bend Securities Co. to Nancy
E. Usher, lot 19, blk 20, Riverside
addition. \$10.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Re-
sults—Try Them.

Put It in The Bulletin.

FOR A More Beautiful Bend

We have secured the services of the well known Landscape
Gardener, Mr. Chas. H. Bishop, and are making a special de-
partment of landscape gardening. Those who have been ac-
customed to the work of Mr. Bishop and others who wish
expert work in improving their surroundings are invited to
send their orders to our office or to come in and talk over
their plans. We are taking up this work practically at cost
in the interest of a More Beautiful Bend.

The Central Oregon Associates

"Builders of Real Homes"

820 Wall Street

(Red 161)

Bend, Oregon

¶ Demanding of merchants their
highest priced wares, whether you
can afford them or not, is fuel for
the profiteer. Even with present
prices, proper judgment can be ex-
ercised in buying and money saved.
High prices is no excuse for ex-
travagance.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company.

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 spread-
ing the gospel to all others.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

Cook the Better Way-- Electrically

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



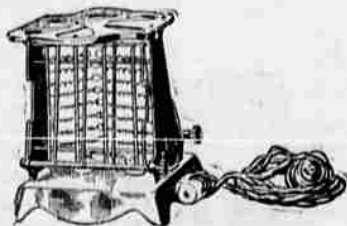
No matches to strike, no flame. No dirt, soot, smoke
or smell.

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 sur-
passingly 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.

Monster Sale

Of Our Entire Stock of



OFFERING

Canton Cords

Blackstone

Fisk Cords and Fabrics

General and Michelin Tubes

20% Off

FOR CASH

or the Absolute Cost Price Today if we had to replace them at the
present cost.

SALE BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

PIONEER GARAGE CO.

On Irving, east of Bond Street