

Mrs. Lillian M. Green
245 - Jefferson St.

The Deschutes Echo.

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WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

The Oregon Irrigation Company Making its Final Arrangements.

A party consisting of Messrs. Hutchinson, Guerin, Turney, Elliott and Kelly were in town nearly the whole week putting in shape their irrigation project. Messrs. Turney and Guerin were here some weeks ago and left in a very enthusiastic state of mind. They are New York capitalists extensively interested in large projects throughout the United States and are also representing several other New York capitalists who are awaiting them at Portland. Major Elliott, of Birmingham, Alabama, an engineer of national reputation, and Mr. Kelly, late of the U. S. Engineer corps, made a careful study of the territory and the genial Southern major pronounced the Deschutes river the prettiest stream of water in the world.

The party came down from Portland to Shaniko as guests of President Lytle of the Columbia Southern in the new private car which has been lately put upon the road. Arrangements are being made for starting a flume near the Reed & Steidl mill in about 30 days time. The flume is to be about 4000 feet long and will be 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Such a flume is capable of carrying an immense amount of water which will be needed to irrigate 50,000 acres of land. The company is the best financed enterprise that has ever come into this region and is not projected on the sell-out plan. It will overshadow every irrigation project in Eastern Oregon. Mr. C. C. Hutchinson has proven himself a first-class organizer and he has always been held in high esteem by the people of this vicinity.

Masquerade a Big Success.

The masquerade at Sisemore's hall Thursday night was one of the most successful social affairs ever held on the Deschutes river. Over forty maskers were in attendance, and as a masquerade was something never before given here, people came from all directions to join in having a good time. Some very pretty costumes were worn by the ladies and some of the men displayed fine taste in their various makeups. At about eleven o'clock the masks were removed and dancing began in real earnest. Supper was served at midnight at the Farewell Bend Hotel and the dancing continued until half past three in the morning.

A Collision of Forces.

In its last week's issue the Bend Bulletin in an article on the theft of a sum of money from the Overton residence stated that Mrs. P. B. Gile had been at the Overton place on the day the money was lost. The fact is that Mrs. Gile was not at the Overton place on that day and the lady became greatly distressed by such an unwarranted use of her name. Mr. P. B. Gile called Editor Lawrence at the "Federal Building" for an explanation. He had an interview with that austere censor of public morals in front of the latter's office

and the editor admitted that he was responsible for the article in question. The responsibility was greater than Lawrence bargained for as his nose immediately collided with Gile's fist and the editor shot backward through his office door and made a full length contact with the floor. The instinct of self-preservation is an omnipresent one, and is highly developed in the Bulletin man, and he scrambled to his feet with marvelous celerity and shut the door and thus concluded the exercises. We have always maintained that the Bulletin man should confine himself to poetry and should choose his subjects from ancient history. He might then be haunted but not "licked."

STATE ENGINEER IN TOWN.

Examines the Work Being Done by Irrigation Companies.

Engineer E. A. Hammond, who was recently appointed State engineer, has been in town inspecting the irrigation progress made by the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company and by the P. B. D. Co. Rumors were spread about town that he was here for the purpose of determining railroad terminals for the C. S. R. Co., and that President Lytle would be in town in a few days. In an interview Mr. Hammond characterized the rumors as "gags" and denied that he had any mission here connected with railroad terminals. One of Mr. Hammond's duties is to estimate the value of the improvements made on the various irrigation enterprises and report the same to the state land board, thus showing what companies have complied with the legal requirements of their grants and made the required improvements.

A Business Proposition.

If you are going east a careful selection of your route is essential to the enjoyment of your trip. If it is a business trip time is the main consideration; if a pleasure trip, scenery and the conveniences and comforts of a modern railroad.

Why not combine all by using the Illinois Central, the Up-To-Date road, running two trains daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis, and from Omaha to Chicago. Free Reclining Chair cars, the famous Buffet-Library-Smoking cars, all trains vestibuled. In short thoroughly modern throughout. All tickets reading via the Illinois Central will be honored on these trains and no extra fare charged.

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To train deaf mutes to hear and to measure their sense of hearing have been subjects of experiment in Europe by Dr. Marge. A siren giving vowel sounds was used, and the intensity of the sound as it became

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The finest brands of wines, liquors, beers and cigars constantly on hand.

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The Hotel Prineville.

Mrs. C. E. McDowell, Prop.

On your way to Deschutes and Silver Lake you will want to stop at a good hotel while in Prineville.

The PRINEVILLE has the reputation of being the best; ask your friends if it isn't.

Fine Rooms and Beds.

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Columbia Southern Hotel.

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There is nothing that delights the wearied traveler more than to find a real good hotel wherever he stops to rest.

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audible became progressively less, many cases of complete deafness being thus made to give place in six weeks to the power of hearing ordinary sounds. The treatment proved to be pleasing instead of fatiguing or painful. The hearing was measured at different stages of the treatment by the air pressure necessary to make the siren audible, and the results were claimed to indicate that few persons are deaf and dumb beyond all cure.

John Day Coal Meets the Test.

A number of residents of this place went out to the shaft that is being sunk in prospecting for coal near here and brought in samples of lignite on last Sunday. They have since been trying it in their stoves and grates and find that it

meets this practical test very creditably.

The specimens taken were found within a few feet of the surface, and are consequently too full of moisture to burn as briskly as desirable. The samples obtained at a greater depth are more satisfactory in this respect. As there are no coal stoves provided with ventilating and draught grates, the experiments were hardly fair.

But in spite of all these drawbacks the coal in quantity burns with a good steady heat, and shows excellent combustion. A most remarkable feature of the fuel is its almost complete combustion, burning with almost no ash.

Postmaster Johnson, who had laboriously lugged over a sack full, was very well pleased with his samples, having burned them in a range with a reversible coal and wood grate.—Grant Co. News.