

# The Bend Bulletin

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DON F. REA Editor

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### LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

If the referendum law is applied to the appropriation act for the Lewis and Clark exposition, there is not very much danger of its being killed, although there are more fools running around loose in Oregon than a person would imagine; and the small number of votes that would be cast against the bill would have a tendency to give the project a black eye to a certain extent. The Lewis and Clark exposition will be the big event of Oregon's history for many years to come, and it will build up and advertise the resources of the state as nothing else could. It will have to be a co-operative business investment for the citizens of Oregon, and is something that every man, woman and child can help along.

There is a bunch of soreheads in most of the smaller towns who think that the exposition is a graft for the sole benefit of Portland. They do not stop to consider that Portland is the logical place for an event of this kind. It is our metropolis, and is the terminus of four trans-continental railroad lines, to say nothing of the transportation advantages offered by the Columbia river.

The only objection we can see in the whole affair is the site chosen. On a hot summer day in 1905, when the east wind blows, the exposition will get the full benefit of the malarial, sewage-laden air from Mock's bottom and the Willamette river, which will contain all the drainage of Portland and her 125,000 people at this point. A north wind will bring in the perfumed air from the city crematory, the manure-covered Chinese gardens, and the horse cannery, while the south and west winds will carry all the sounds and smells of a great city.

We trust that the crematories, glue factories, etc., will be closed down during President Roosevelt's visit to the fair grounds.

It seems strange that a newspaper of such undoubted high standing and reputation as the Oregonian would allow its editorial columns to be used for the publication of an article on the descendants of Alexander Hamilton which appeared in the issue of March 28th. It is just such needlessly published tales as this which cause people to doubt that our great men were great. Is it not much better to have the young and growing generation read of the good these men brought to their country than to hear of some half-cooked tale of intrigue and wrongdoing in which they were involved? The Oregonian has a great influence over the thought and opinion of the people of the Northwest, and instead of disseminating tales of this nature it had better return to its good habits of forceful editorials upon current events and public needs.

We would call the attention of the state fisheries commission, or whoever has charge of such matters, to the condition of the Deschutes river, as far as the propagation of salmon is concerned. During the season great quantities of salmon run up the river and all its branches, but they are stopped about thirty miles below Bend by a thirty-foot fall. The state should

construct a suitable fishway at this point, and another at Cline Falls, about eight miles above, then the salmon would have a clear run to the uttermost heads of the river, as the falls above here are simply a series of cascades which could easily be surmounted by the fish. This would open the finest stream on the coast to the salmon, and although it may be a menace to the trout, it will more than compensate by adding another breeding ground to the great salmon industry of the state. The fishways should be easily constructed and maintained, as the river does not noticeably rise nor fall at either of the falls. Both falls are owned by the Cline Falls Power Co., and they would willingly take charge of the fishways and see that no one disturbed the fish on their travels up stream.

### SELECT A PARK SITE NOW.

The matter of civic improvement is taking a great deal more attention these days than it did when our fathers were young, and in all the large cities Civic Improvement clubs are formed, having for their object the beautifying of the streets and buildings, the establishment of a park system, and the introduction of art into the public buildings. Bend is now in its swaddling clothes and there will be no time like the present for an agitation of this sort to commence. It has been the usual thing in building up Western towns, to allow the principal streets take the course of the more well-defined cow trails, and for the buildings to spraddle out all over the country regardless of natural location and suitable environment. Bend will grow up in the virgin forest, and it would be a fine thing to pick upon a suitable location right now for a permanent public park, so that when we grow up and become a large-sized spot on the map we can invite distinguished visitors to our beautiful little city and point with pride to our park system and streets.

We can take Portland as a good example of a very badly planned town. The city authorities there have about twice as many streets to look after as there should be for general convenience and comfort. The streets are very narrow, and so many more than necessary that there is not money enough to keep them clean and in repair. The few main streets which are supposed to be good are a disgrace to the town, but they are all so much better than the side streets that the Portlanders do not complain.

Now is the time for the Benders to get in and pick out the park site. We don't need it now, because the country is all park; but in a few years from now we—in our old age—will be very thankful that we had foresight enough to plan a pleasant place in which to spend a Sunday afternoon with our grandchildren, and we will have good cause to introduce an ordinance in the Bend city council providing that our names be inscribed on the walls of the Bend hall of fame in large, bold characters.

Let the board of trade take hold of this matter.

That was a brilliant stroke of diplomacy on the part of the citizens of Prineville in getting the city limits on the west reduced so as to exclude the New Crooked river bridge. The last legislature passed the act upon petition of the citizens of our county seat. The drinks are on us. The county will rebuild the bridge. There is one feature, just as expensive, though, that they altogether overlooked, and that is, they forgot to contract their area so as to exclude the other bridge. That one was an old bridge in the early eighties, and has been patched and re-patched until it is liable to

collapse at any time a heavy strain is placed on it, without waiting for a flood to start things.

### A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT.

The most important accomplishment of the Crook county irrigation congress, which was organized at Prineville last fall, was the appointment of a committee of several of the most brilliant minds of that body to gather material and embody the ideas of that most august assembly regarding a question of utmost importance to the inhabitants of Central Oregon—The Inhumanity of Dehorning Hydraulic Rams. The committee has prepared an unusually exhaustive treatise on this subject, and has copiously illustrated and annotated the body of their labors. The committee does not feel that it can be accused of plagiarism, as the famous editor of the Laramie Boomerang only dabbled along the seashore of this momentous question, while the C. C. I. C.'s committee has explored every portion and fathomed every unknown depth of this great ocean of public interest.

This report is to be submitted to the next convention of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, where the pros and cons will be discussed by Rep. Williamson and Maj. Alfred F. Sears, A. B. C., etc., under Marquis of Queensberry rules, at forty paces, strangle hold, and hitting in the clinches barred.

A rumor was started at Bend which may have found its way out on the road, and in justice to all concerned, and in order that the traveling public may be reassured, we desire to state that the illness at Mr. Staats' place was not smallpox, nor anything like it. Sylvester Staats was confined to his room with a severe attack of la grippe, and was very ill for a time. Medical aid was not available at first, and on account of the smallpox scare at Shaniko some of the people immediately conjured up a case of smallpox here.

The board of engineers has declared Captain Harts' plan for building a canal at Fivemile rapids on the Columbia river, impracticable. It declares for a canal between Fivemile and Tenmile rapids. The board has raised the estimates above the limit fixed by congress, and there is a question whether the war department has authority to proceed with the work. It may be decided to proceed with the approved parts of the Harts project and call on congress for a further appropriation.

### Crooked River's Antics.

We understand that on last Sunday afternoon, while Mr. Frank Forrest was seated in his parlor reading, he was aroused by a gentle tapping at the front door of his dwelling. His hospitable nature immediately asserted itself, so he opened the door and prepared to welcome his guest. You can imagine his surprise and consternation upon finding the bridge lately across New Crooked river at Prineville neatly stacked up on his front porch. One of the truss rods, which had come loose, was knocking at the door. The county can recover each individual section of the bridge by sending to Forrest's after the same and paying all costs.

We understand that the Crook county irrigation convention will investigate the cause of the flood; why the government allowed all that water to be scattered about Prineville, and why the bridge washed away; and will recommend that the government take personal control of that part of the heavens which immediately overhangs Crook county, so that the citizens who are discommoded by such antics of Mother Nature may have something tangible to kick at hereafter.

## Z. F. MOODY,

### General Commission & Forwarding Merchant

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LARGE AND COMMODIOUS WAREHOUSE.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Prompt attention paid to those who favor me with their patronage.

## Shaniko-Prineville Stage Line

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Leave Shaniko 6 p. m. Arrive Prineville 6 a. m.  
" Prineville 1 p. m. " Shaniko 1 a. m.

First-Class Accommodations for the Traveling Public  
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT RATES REASONABLE.

CHAMP SMITH

THOM CLERK

SMITH & CLERK'S

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Wholesale and Retail Liquor House

PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

Finest Brands of Liquors and Cigars, Two Doors South of Bank.

## PRINEVILLE-SILVER LAKE STAGE LINE.

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Carrying U. S. Mail and Passengers.

Leaves Prineville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Freight and Passengers waybilled for Bend, Lava, Rosland, and Silver Lake. Good rigs, careful drivers.

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CARRIES A BIG LINE OF

General Merchandise,  
Groceries, Clothing,  
Furnishing Goods

CALL ON HIM. PRICES RIGHT.

SHANIKO, OREGON.

## Hamilton Stables

PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

BOOTH & CORNETT,  
Proprietors.

## & Redby Feed Barn

Stock boarded by the day, week or month.

Fine Teams and Rigs, and Reasonable Rates.

First-class Facilities for Handling Locators and Commercial Travelers.  
Quick Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## Columbia Southern Hotel.

SHANIKO, OREGON.

RATES FROM \$1.50 UP PER DAY.

Hot and cold water on both floors. Baths for the use of guests.  
Every modern convenience at hand.

The dining room, under the direct supervision of Mr. Keeney, is a very model of tasteful, spotless elegance, and the service is equal to any in the state.

All stages arrive at and leave the Columbia Southern.

J. M. KEENEY, Proprietor.