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Trolley Line Up the Deschutes.

J. H. Shearer, the pioneer road builder of Wasco county and owner of the Deschutes toll road, has a project for an electric railway system from The Dalles into the interior counties. Mr. Shearer's proposed route starts at The Dalles, then up Fifteen-mile creek to Dufur, then to Kingsley and Tygh Valley, then up the Deschutes to the mouth of Bake Oven and to Antelope. From Antelope one branch will go towards Prineville, passing through the Trout creek mining district, and another branch up the John Day valley into the stock and mining districts of Grant county. Mr. Shearer says that the route is feasible, and that he has

sufficient power on his own property on Deschutes to supply the electricity. He is now in communication with Eastern capitalists who have money to invest in a railroad project.—Antelope Herald.

Work on the Flume.

Wednesday was the record day for progress on the irrigation flume of the Pilot Butte Development Company. In the forenoon only five bents were set, which was not very great. But in the afternoon 36 bents were set, covering a stretch of 288 feet, making 328 feet for the day. The difference in the amount accomplished was caused by the difference in character of the ground. When the men can work to advantage the flume goes ahead fast enough, but it is slow work where everything has to be done "by main strength and awkwardness." Half the flume will be completed this week.

A lot of plows and scrapers for the ditch work are now on the road between Prineville and Bend. When they get here there will be lively times along the ditch line.

Stage and Livery Sold.

Booth & Cornett, the Prineville and Bend liverymen and proprietors of the daily stage between Prineville and Bend, have sold out to L. E. Allingham, who will take possession of the property next Tuesday, December 1. This transfer does not take the stage line between Prineville and Shaniko, which belongs to G. M. Cornett and is not partnership property. It is announced that the sale will make no difference with the Bend end of the business. A. C. Lucas will continue to manage the livery business here and the stage will continue on the daily schedule. It is said that Mr. Booth is likely to engage in business west of the mountains.

Chance to Save Expense.

All persons who owe me for meat and market produce purchased the past summer are hereby notified that all such accounts not settled by December 1, 1903, will be put in a lawyer's hands for collection. I am not now in business in Bend and have waited more than a reasonable time for payment of these accounts and now I must take steps to protect myself.

E. M. MILLER.

NEW FURNITURE STORE.

Triplet & Broker Already Have Building Well Under Way.

Creed M. Triplet and Harry W. Broker have entered into a partnership under the firm style of Triplet & Broker and will engage in the furniture business at Bend. A lot has been obtained next south of the corner where Dr. Edwards was to build, and the building was started Tuesday morning. It is to be a frame structure 20x30 feet on the ground and two stories high. It will be ready to occupy soon after the first of December and a full stock of furniture will be put in at once.

Creed Triplet is familiar with the business of furniture manufacture and Harry Broker knows how to sell goods right. Both young men are well known, they have good business sense and are reliable and they are sure to build up a large trade. People coming to this country must have furniture and a responsible house in that branch of trade is bound to do well.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SCRAP.

Justice Brock Presents His Family in a Different Light.

The following statement from Charles Brock, the Justice before whom the notorious organ case was tried last week, was sent to The Bulletin today and is printed without alteration:

"News in this community being scarce and two newspapers to be filled up with print each week the editors here pick up anything and everything they can hear and publish it without questioning the truth of the reports if they be told by a Bend citizen, taking it for granted to be straight facts. And such was the case of the Bend Bulletin last week, there being a two and a half column article, headed row over organ. And the way it was described and pictured out was not very slow. If you will notice in the article spoken of you will see where the Brock boys, three in number, jumped on H. Dorrance and he sent them resting, and the elder Brock was about to assault L. D. West with a deadly weapon and that West put his hand in his pocket for a handkerchief to wipe a tear from his eye and that finally Cottor, the acting constable came out and demanded peace and immediately Dorrance submitted to arrest as he was about to punish W. H. Brock who he had thrown down. I will tell to the public the true facts as it was and they can judge to the truth of the article. In last week's issue of the Bulletin. The trial of Dorrance and West was just over and they had reached the street when West made a very offensive remark which I will not insert here through respect to his wife and children, but it reflected very strongly upon the Justice who had tried the case. The father of the Justice hearing the remark and knowing it was meant for him, to hear, immediately resented by saying don't you say nothing about the Justice, and at the same time shaking his finger at L. D. West. Whereupon West whipped back making an attempt to draw a pistol from his pocket. I, the Justice of the peace, stepped out and demanded peace and stepped towards West and elder Brock when S. H. Dorrance grabbed me from behind and striking me at the same time. I immediately told him he was under arrest and called W. H. Brock to arrest him and he straightway made for W. H. Brock, striking viciously and finally seeing his attempt to injure the acting officer were without result as grabbed him by the legs throwing him down, while his brother was assisting by pulling and grabbing others who were trying to assist in the arrest by my request. Cottor, one of the officers, finally succeeded with the help of some one whose name I don't know in holding Dorrance's hands and was marched up stairs and put under one thousand dollars bond to appear for trial for assaulting peace officers and resisting arrest. During the melee some one struck L. D. West in the face, inquiry so far fails to reveal the person who did it, but did elder Brock do it? Last week's paper says he did and West was assaulted with a deadly weapon. If he did do it, is an old man's head wearing three score and ten years a deadly weapon? West was then escorted out of the crowd and down the road toward his home by W. H. Brock, acting peace officer. Ed Brock mentioned in last week's issue was not at the row at all until it was over. I, the author of this piece, is ashamed and blushed to have to correct a 2 1/2 column falsehood but am forced to as the hunt of the falsehood in last week's issue points very strongly towards me. The statement is made if you notice that the rulings of the Justice (being myself) were always against the defendants. I am proud to say the defendant himself came to me after the trial and said he was very well satisfied with the ruling of the court and he thought that I had followed the law strictly. And the paper further says that I denied the defendant's counsel which is utterly false, as I told them they could have counsel if they wanted it, but they said they did not know. I thereupon told him to decide as I wanted to know so as to set the trial, they did not know and I set the trial. Acting officer Brock says the next time he makes an arrest he will do it in a more determined manner as he thought heretofore he had to take the prisoner without striking him. What the programme was may be inferred from this: Low's hall served as a court room and the weather being bad West and Dorrance let their men come down to the trial but being unqualified could not act as jurors.

CHAS. BROCK.

Of course numberless partisan statements have reached The Bulletin. But the information it

relied upon came from eye witnesses who are believed to be wholly disinterested and whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned. In the haste of the moment, however, (the fracas occurred near the usual press time for The Bulletin) some errors crept in. It now appears that the elder Brock's assault with a knife was more upon Dorrance than upon West and it is Dorrance who will prosecute him for the offense. The remark of Mr. West, which Justice Brock hesitates to quote, is said to be: "Did you ever hear such a charge to a jury?" or words to that effect. Men on both sides to the controversy have represented to The Bulletin that there was a general scrimmage before any attempt was made by peace officers to stop it. Dorrance does not himself deny that he hit at anything that came at him in the guise of hostility at that critical time, but he says that when peace in the name of the law was commanded he respected it. It is not to be expected that both sides will agree as to statements of fact; that is why The Bulletin sought its news from the most impartial sources available.

LOCAL NEWS

J. R. Brock was a Prineville visitor this week.

Joseph Taggart is likely to engage in business in Bend.

John Elder left today with a party of timbermen for Silver Lake.

Niek Smith has returned from a three weeks' trip to The Dalles.

J. G. Dorrance left Saturday for a visit of about two weeks in Portland and Centralia, Washington.

The county this week began work on a \$2500 bridge across Crooked river at Prineville.

Bend Union Sunday School is preparing a programme of festivities for a Christmas tree at Grant's Hall.

Miss Marion Wiest gave a charming dinner party Thanksgiving evening, having as guests at her home half a dozen of her young friends.

Conn's Silver Lake freight team arrived in Bend tonight with a load from Shaniko. Christmas' team is at Prineville loading flour for Silver Lake.

Mrs. A. M. Drake is expected home the first of the coming week. A. L. Goodwillie will probably return with her. Mr. Drake may be absent some time yet.

Joe and Harry Hunter went over on the Tumello Wednesday and got two yearling bucks, which they found feeding about a mile below the Columbia Southern headworks.

P. B. Gile, who spent most of last Summer in Bend, has returned from Prineville with a shingle mill plant which he proposes to erect near here. Its capacity is about 5000 shingles a day.

Ducks have been plentiful on the river right in Bend the past week and citizens have been compelled to use extreme measures to repel the bold things. But the flavor of the birds is all right.

Estray Notice.

A dark red, natural mooly cow, branded with italic "F", under slope in both ears, was taken up on the 12th of November. Owner can learn of her whereabouts by calling or addressing The Bulletin and paying for this notice.

A party of young people composed of Misses Marion Wiest, Etta Hunter, Iva West, Iva Donkel, and Messrs. Creed M. Triplet, Harry W. Broker, Earl Reed and Barney Lewis drove down to

the Riley homestead last Sunday afternoon. The band boys took their horns along and had plenty of music and the Rileys set forth lots of good things to eat and there was a pleasant time for all. The rain that fell in the afternoon was somewhat wet, as the party found on its way home, but nobody paid any attention to that.

A. H. Grant has introduced electric light in Bend—a fact that will go down in the history of the town. The current is generated by chemicals and the lamp is of eight candle power, and it is quite a modern convenience.

A band of 15 Indians from Warm Springs spent most of last week in camp on the west side of the Deschutes just above the P. B. D. Co's bridge. They left Wednesday for the reservation. These Indians had not found much profit in their trip to the hop fields this year, they were not very successful at hunting and their stock was run down and hardly fit to carry the camp packs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucas entertained the band boys and their lady friends with a social dance and supper at the Pilot Butte Inn last Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was had, notwithstanding the fact that a few of the boys had failed to post up on the etiquette for such occasions, which caused more or less grievance for some of the young ladies—and a few of the boys.

S. M. Baily and L. N. Kelsay, editors and proprietors of the Silver Lake Central Oregonian, were at the Pilot Butte Inn Wednesday night, on their way out. Mr. Kelsay recently took unto himself a wife and his bride was here with him. The young couple will go out to the railroad, and will probably visit Portland, returning to their Silver Lake home in a few weeks. Mr. Baily will return next week.

The recent rise in Crooked river has delayed a good deal of freight destined for Bend. There is no bridge that will bear a loaded freight wagon, except at Trail where the grade is too steep for loads, and when the stream is swollen above a safe fording stage the freighters have simply to wait, and the people who want the freight must do likewise. The stages manage to cross the bridge at Prineville yet.

C. A. Stanburrough returned yesterday from a visit of a month in Portland. His stage ride in from Shaniko to Prineville was a record breaker, occupying full 24 hours for the 65 miles and being filled with hardships and dangers. The stage driver was a new hand and lost the road four times, once barely missing pitching down a 100-foot precipice. Fog was so dense it was impossible to track the boggy road. But this side of Prineville everything was lovely.

The Thanksgiving ball at West's hall last night was a highly enjoyable affair. At an early hour a goodly number had assembled and before 10 o'clock the hall was filled to its utmost. Music was furnished by Messrs. R. H. Caldwell, Frank and George Taylor, and some twenty couples or more engaged in tripping the light fantastic, the waltz being the favorite for the lovers of dancing. At midnight supper was announced and enough to fill the dining hall of the Pilot Butte Inn repaired to that favorite hostelry, where they found turkey and plenty of good things to eat. When supper was finished some fifty odd persons had been served. Returning to the hall, dancing continued until 4 o'clock. It was a clean-mannered, pleasant company and everything was enjoyable.