

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. II

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NO. 36

OLD MAIL SCHEDULE

From Bend to Shaniko in
One Day.

IS AGAIN PUT INTO EFFECT

Saves Two Days in Round Trip
Between Bend and the
Railroad.

An order was issued this week restoring the time schedule that was in effect before the daily mail service to Silver Lake was inaugurated. That is, the service that formerly was tri-weekly on this route is made six times a week without change of hours. Under this arrangement mail leaves Bend at 6:30 a. m. and reaches the railroad at Shaniko about midnight. Leaving Shaniko at 6 p. m. it will get through to Bend the next evening.

This will give the best service practicable under present conditions all along the line. Above Bend there will be slight modifications to conform to the new schedule, which will be substantially the same as was in effect before the recent increase in the service to Silver Lake.

TAKEN FOR MURDER.

Tough Character Who Was Sent up
Last Week from Bend.

The man who was last week committed to the county jail by Justice Lawrence, of Bend precinct, in default of a \$25 fine for assault and battery on Allie Crizan, turned out to be William H. Lambert, wanted in Mendocino county, Cal., for murder. A photograph and description of him reached Sheriff Smith the day after the prisoner, under the name of "Walter Lee," had been imprisoned, and just after Deputy J. S. Smith had told his brother, the sheriff, of his conviction that "Lee" was a murderer. The prisoner willingly stripped and exposed the tattoo marks on his person which made identification certain, supposing it was preliminary to being given the privileges of a trusty. The Mendocino county officers arrived Tuesday with extradition warrant and

next day took his man away. The prisoner's elbows were pinioned and he was heavily ironed at wrists and ankles for the journey to California.

The murder of which Lambert is accused was the shooting to death of an old man whom he and two companions had deliberately planned to kill and rob. The murderers were arrested but the evidence immediately available was insufficient to hold them. Subsequently conclusive evidence was supplied by some woman they had been consorting with. One of the trio is now in the penitentiary. Lambert is the second and it is said proof is strong against him, and the third is now being hunted. There was a reward of \$250 for Lambert, who, it cannot be doubted, is a very hard character.

SPRING RIVER.

Navigable Stream only Three Quar-
ters of a Mile Long.

One of the curious natural features of this country is Spring river, which joins the Deschutes a short distance below the confluence of the East and West forks. The stream is about 150 feet broad and would float a good-sized steamboat. The current is quite rapid and the water so absolutely transparent that the variegated bottom is as clearly in view as if there were nothing over it.

Starting up the north bank of Spring river, which flows easterly, one notes the numerous springs gushing from the bank. Every crevice in the rocks flows crystal water cold as if it came direct from ice. In several places the springs boil up in the bottom of the river with such force as to leap several inches above the surface of the stream. These are not tiny jets but large streams perhaps one to four inches in diameter. They come through rifts in the solid rock.

Spring river forks about midway of its course. Farther up the forks divide into smaller branches. Each branch is the channel through which the water from large springs escapes. The headwaters of the stream gush from under a small rise of ground along which the main wagon road up the west side of the river passes. Ten rods from its utmost source the river will swim a horse. Though the current of the stream is fairly rapid there are no riffles and nothing to break its serene beauty. The bottom is everywhere plainly in view. The coldness of the water and absence of shelter keep trout out of the stream.

Here is a river that will easily float a steamboat, with plenty of room for turning and maneuvering; that is scarcely three quarters of a mile long and can be completely "circumnavigated" in half an hour, as was actually done this week by J. N. Hunter and a Bulletin man. The water in it is always at the same stage.

The New Church.

It is expected the new Baptist church will be ready to occupy in about ten days. The walls have already been ceiled. There is to be a three-foot panel wainscoting which will be finished in oak, as will the pews and altar also. The walls are to be decorated in a terra cotta ingrain paper with an 18-inch flitter frieze, and light tan ceiling sprinkled with terra cotta roses. The windows will be of stained glass and the large front window is to be donated by J. I. West as a memorial to his deceased wife. The trustees in charge of the building are J. I. West and T. W. and Millard Triplett. J. P. Bennett is the boss builder.

Rev. Leonard W. Riley, of McMinnville, who is secretary of the Baptist State Board of Missions, held services in the new Baptist church Wednesday evening. He was assisted by Rev. O. W. Triplett. The church was not completed but temporary seats were put in for the evening, and although it was at night there was a good attendance. Mr. Riley left Thursday morning for Portland.

TO DRILL BY STEAM

Device For Forwarding
Work On Ditch.

TWO BOILERS HAVE ARRIVED

Will Do More Than 300 Workmen
By Ordinary Methods—
Change of Camps.

Two portable steam boilers arrived for the D. I. & P. Co. the latter part of last week. One is of 20 and the other of 6 horse power. They were specially made for the work of this company in the Bend section and shipped out from Columbus, Ohio, a carload of the machinery being brought.

These boilers are to be used to furnish power for operating rock drills. The big boiler will drive four drills and the small boiler one. Together they will supply power for boring 400 feet a day in Lava rock. An ordinary rock crew of three men is able to bore but 18 or 20 feet a day.

Before it was planned to use these machines it was figured that a force of 388 rockmen would be required to do the work necessary on canal construction. The impossibility of getting such a force on this enterprise led General Manager Johnston to devise this method of drilling powder holes in the rock. The new machines are expected to be in full operation in a few days, there being some delay in getting all the appliances in from the railroad.

With this new device the drills are worked by steam direct from the boiler, the steam serving the same purpose as compressed air in another kind of drilling contrivance.

This will not do away entirely with hand drilling. Where but little blasting is to be done the drill holes will still be done by hand, but the big ledges will be bored by the steam drills.

Camp No. 3 was this week moved from a point near Long Butte to a position on the Pilot Butte canal about a mile and a half below Bend. The enlargement of that canal will be completed and water turned in again early the coming week.

The Findley Ditch and Ranch.

Among the slumbering development enterprises of the Upper Deschutes valley is the irrigation project of D. A. Findley. Mr. Findley has a ranch 960 acres. He was the first man to take water from the river for systematic irrigation. He filed water notice and Mrs. Findley filed water notice and then they organized the Little Deschutes Irrigation Company and made new filings and applied for a segregation under the Carey law. Through some means not entirely clear their project received a set back and the Oregon Development Company got in ahead, but that in its turn got hung up and seems now not to have much vitality.

The Findleys built a ditch 20 miles long and have been conducting water through it for actual irrigation of their vast meadows during the past five years. Thus their claim to water rights rests upon actual use and is not likely to give way before the mere posting of theoretical notices. Moreover, Mr. Findley claims the right to sell water service to those who may settle on tributary lands and desire it. He says 125,000 arable acres are under his ditch, that the cost of reclaiming that land is very low and the water service consequently much cheaper than in other parts of the Deschutes valley. The soil there is sandy, with no rocks to bother.

If you are going to paper your house, consult us. We can save you money. Merrill Drug Company.

JOHN DEERE Agricultural Implements

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PLOWS, HARROWS,
DRILLS, WAGONS

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Oregon.

LUMBER

At Bend,
Oregon.

THE mill of the
Pilot Butte De-
velopment Com-
pany is prepared
to supply all kinds
of surfaced and
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Lumber and Shingles
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Pilot Butte Development
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Free Land in Oregon

IN THE richest grain,
fruit and stock section in
the world.

Hundreds of thousands
of acres of land ready for
the settler

AT ACTUAL
COST OF RECLAMATION

DEED DIRECT
From the State of Oregon

The cost of land averages
\$10.00 per acre.

PERPETUAL WATER
RIGHT

FREE WATER for period of one year
from time it is turned on land to
all who purchase before
January 1, 1905.

Irrigation Company under con-
trol of the State Land
Board of Oregon

ADDRESS THE
DESCHUTES IMPROVEMENT CO.
BEND, - OREGON