

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT--- is full of new, bright, fresh goods, both staple and fancy, and prices as low as elsewhere, quality considered.

We are agents for the John Deere line of Wagons and Agricultural Implements.

The Bend Mercantile Co.,
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At Bend, Oregon. **LUMBER** At Bend, Oregon.

THE mill of the **Pilot Butte Development Company** is prepared to supply all kinds of surfaced and rough

Lumber and Shingles
 at Reasonable Prices

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NEW HOME BAKERY

Having decided to put in a first-class bakery, we will be ready for business about Jan. 30. We will then have our building and oven complete. Will deliver all bakery goods to any part of the city or Deschutes. Watch for the **NEW HOME BAKERY** wagon. A phone will be in the building, so call us up and we will deliver your bread and pastry at your door. Bakery opposite Baptist church on south side of street. **A. L. STEPHENS, Prop.**

DROVE WIFE AWAY

Domestic Break-up of the Groesbecks.

SPREE CLOSES MARRIED LIFE

She Goes Back to Mother in Boston, He Goes to Prod Elephants in Upper Burma.

"Yes, Mrs. Groesbeck has gone back to her mother in Boston. We've sold everything here. I'm going over to Mawthyo, near Mandalay, in Upper Burma. I have an intimate friend who is an elephant merchant there and I will go and stick pins in the beasts."

This is the matter-of-fact announcement made by Gerald Groesbeck of the termination of 13 months of married life and the failure of another attempt to make a man of him. The erratic son of a New York millionaire, of Dutch origin but more English than a Little Englander, a free lance, a spendthrift, an irresponsible, reckless fellow, he came to Bend six months ago as a remittance man. He had repeatedly disappointed parental hope, but on his marriage to an estimable young Boston woman 13 months ago hope revived and took the form of an allowance of \$1,500 a month. The young man's conduct since then, however, has been a continual disappointment and the allowance was cut to \$150 a month. And now it is understood to have been entirely cut off.

"I'll go over to Hong Kong without expense, by reason of the fact that I am a certificated engineer in the Pacific Mail service," said Groesbeck. "Then I think I'll work down to Borneo, where I own stock in some pearl fisheries, next to the domain of the celebrated Rajah Brooks. Then I'll go up to Burma. My address will be in care of the Nevada Bank, San Francisco."

The Groesbecks were introduced to Bend by capitalists in the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co., friends of the Wall street magnate. They acquired a pleasant cottage and Mr. Groesbeck became connected with some of the development agencies here. But he lacked a balance wheel and his peculiarities led to material restriction of his sphere of influence. In liquor he was completely undone—and he was partial to liquor. When under this influence his native recklessness was amazingly increased, and fire arms, axes and other implements of violence were freely used by him. Finally last Saturday night Mrs. Groesbeck was forced to seek at the home of a neighbor protection from her husband, who had beaten her until her life was in danger and threw her out of the house. Then it developed that that was not the first of her experiences of that nature. She reluctantly came to the conclusion that she could not endure that sort of life. Friends arranged for her departure and she left Monday morning for the home of her mother in Boston.

No reason or excuse whatever was given for mistreatment of the woman—only the devilish act of a man crazed by liquor. "I wish you wouldn't say I beat her with a scantling," was all Groesbeck had to say about it when he had become measurably sobered. "As to her future support my solicitor in London will look after that." Mrs. Groesbeck had the general respect and esteem of the community.

Wednesday Groesbeck also left town, ostensibly for the Orient. He took with him as valet Ed. King, one of the D. I. & P Co.'s teamsters.

Young Groesbeck has led a wild and picturesque life. From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand doesn't begin to describe his wanderings. He has spent much time among the monkey people of the Pacific islands. He went down into South America and sold gaspise rifles for some of their tea-pot rebellions. These transactions he justified on the theory that those fellows didn't really care to kill; all they wanted was something that would go bang! And the preposterous weapons he sold them answered their purpose and netted him a tidy sum. He touched it at various times through all the various strata from the "barbary coast" of San Francisco to the tiger trail of Thibetan jungles. With an aptness for mechanics, he

became a skilled engineer and can run a steamship or locomotive.

One of Groesbeck's relatives was at great pains to trace the family lineage back to William the Conqueror and produce certain impressive coats of arms and seals in which he reveled, much to the weariness and final disgust of Gerald. So Gerald went down to Tiffany's and had them engrave a seal for him, which, he said, should be something more than a relic of a tin-shirted ancestor too ignorant or indolent to write his name. He bared his right arm and had the engraver copy therefrom the dragon tattooed, by Japanese authorities because of his participation in a Shinto riot in a forbidden temple. Undneath that dragon rampant he had lettered, "Hell is paved with good intentions."

"There," said he, "if my descendants want heraldry to boast of let 'em date from this one, which means something."

He wears the seal ring ready for use every day. The rest of the family hasn't yet adopted that design.

"I feel like the chap in comic opera" said Groesbeck, when everything had been settled. "You know how it runs, when one fellow comes out on the stage and sings a dialogue with his partner something like this:

"I am going far away, away."
 "Are you going far away, away?"
 "Yes I'm going away."
 "You going away?"
 "Yes, away."
 "Away?"
 "Away."

To Mrs. Groesbeck this parting was harrowing tragedy. To him it was apparently a mere matter of course. While she shrank and shuddered and grieved under the shelter of a neighboring roof he stalked through streets and private premises with a shot gun on his shoulder and his pockets filled with automatic revolvers, shooting wildly about him and inviting everybody to come out and get killed. When these weapons were taken from him he procured others. There was no jail to confine him in.

The Groesbeck cottage was sold to F. O. Minor, cashier of the bank, and the Groesbeck career here is history—profane history.

O'KANE NOW ALDERMAN.

Succeeds Shonquest, Who Resigned --Form New Ordinances.

The resignation of Fred A. Shonquest as alderman of the City of Bend was presented at the council meeting last Tuesday night. The reason given for resignation was that he had sold his interests and removed from town. The resignation was accepted and the council proceeded to elect his successor Hugh O'Kane and C. E. Hadley were nominated. The vote resulted in 4 for O'Kane and 1 for Hadley, and the former was declared elected for the remainder of the year.

Four ordinances were passed, a by unanimous votes. One grants a franchise to the Bend Water Light & Power Co.; another to the Deschutes Telephone Co; another was to regulate the treatment of contagious diseases and the fourth to require the building of chimney, and defining the method and materials of their construction. All these will be published before they become law.

Rules for conduct of the council business were adopted. The special committee on jail reported that it had awarded contract for construction to Brosterhous Bros. and that action was approved.

The bill of Guerin & Steinemann, \$150 for service in connection with incorporation of the City of Bend, was presented and the Recorder was instructed to get an itemized statement of the charges. The council adjourned until next Tuesday night.

An Ante-Election Episode.

When the municipal campaign was shaping up in the early part of December it was recognized that the saloon interest, which would supply 90 per cent of the revenue of the city, should justly have re-

ALL EAGER FOR LAND

Release of a Large Area Starts Settlers.

CABINS BUILT IN THE NIGHT

Copy of Land Office Letter Authorizing Restoration of Land to The Public.

Publication in last week's Bulletin of the news that a large area south of Bend, previously withdrawn for forestry purposes, had been restored to settlement, had the effect of immediately starting settlers for new homes. Plats were consulted, tracts were picked out and preparations for homesteading were begun at once. And when it was found there was likely to be a rush for good claims a rush was precipitated.

Saturday night John Dokken took his niece, Miss Olson, who had been some time seeking a homestead, up to an 80 acre tract at Dillon falls. A. L. Goodwillie had that tract in mind and had arranged for the construction of a cabin there Sunday, wind of which reached Dokken and caused him to hurry. When the Goodwillie party reached the land it was found to be already occupied in the name of Miss Olson who was present. However, the Goodwillie party concluded to take possession of the forty on which Miss Olson's cabin was not, and it did so and built a cabin there. Mr. Goodwillie is now there.

Goodwillie does not deny the priority of Miss Olson's settlement where her cabin is, but he has taken the other forty because there was no evidence of any claim against it. He has also posted notices on the whole eighty so that in case Miss Olson should abandon her claim others could not innocently take it.

Wednesday of this week another cabin was built on an unsurveyed forty adjoining that taken by Goodwillie. Notices were posted claiming 120 acres. This cabin was built by Arthur Waters.

The acute interest in this tract arises from the fact that it controls the fine water power of Dillon falls. Some months ago there was an unsuccessful attempt to place scrip upon it.

The McCanns went out into 19-2 Saturday night and Sunday put up cabins on two claims. They also posted notices at the corners describing the land claimed, so that others could not innocently set up subsequent claim to any part of the same land. G. W. Triplett took possession of a tract in the neighborhood of the claims of his three sons. Many others are in the field looking for claims and establishing settlement. Most of these are not yet ready to publish their intentions to the world, however. A lot of people who have been lax in observing homestead requirements, trusting to the withdrawal to protect them from contest, are also bettering themselves now.

In the Lakeview district there has been a corresponding release of lands temporarily withdrawn for forestry purposes. The description of the lands thus opened, however, has not yet been published.

Another Withdrawal.

Under date of January 17, 1905, the general land office directed the withdrawal of Tps. 22 and 23 south, 9 east, which were overlaid in the withdrawal of July 31, 1903, and have been a sort of island in a vast withdrawn sea, ever since. Nearly all the desirable land there has been taken. Those two townships were included in the original Cascade Mountains

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