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DENTIST
 All Kinds of Dental Work - Fair Prices
 EXAMINATION FREE
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REAL ESTATE BROUGHT FARMS AND CITY
 AND SOLD.
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Drs. Belknap & Edwards,
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 PRINEVILLE, OREGON.
 Office at Rear of Winck's Drug Store.

WHO? WHO?
SAM S. REYNOLDS
 Up-to-Date
BEND BARBER
 Near the Bend Restaurant

Miss Grace Jones
 TEACHER OF
Voice & Piano
 Is now ready for pupils and can be found
 at her residence on Kos Avenue and 17th
 Street. BEND, ORE.

J. W. Bledsoe
 PHOTOGRAPHER
 BEND, OREGON.
 All Negatives Free and Duplicate
 Pictures Furnished at Any Time.

Crook County Realty Co.
 Real Estate Bought and Sold.
 Life and Accident
INSURANCE.
 OFFICE IN BULLYMAN BUILDING BEND, OREGON.

O. V. HELMS
JEWELER
 Watches and Jewelry Repair
 First-class Workmanship
 Reasonable Rates
 Office in Livingston's Harness Shop

TRIPLETT BROS.
Barber Shop & Baths
 Best of accommodations and
 work promptly done.....
 WALL ST. BEND, OREGON

L. D. WIEST
Civil Engineer
 Special qualifications for
 Land Surveying and Irrigation
 Work.
 Building Plans and Specifications
 Made
 BEND OREGON

Free Land in Oregon
 Under the "Carey Irrigation Act" Bend
 direct from state. WRITE OR CALL
 TODAY. Booklets and map free. B. S.
 Galt & Co., 201 Alameda Street, Portland, Or.

All this, \$14.95

- 50 pounds Granulated Sugar
- 1 sack Flour
- 10 pounds Coffee
- 10 pounds Rice
- 20 bars "Diamond C" Soap
- 10 pounds smoked bacon
- 10 pound box Macaroni
- 10 pounds of Prunes
- 10 pound box of Crackers
- 5 pkgs. Borax Wash. Powder
- 4 lbs. loose Muscatel Raisins
- 15 yards Calico

All the above and more too at

The Bend Mercantile Co.'s
... Store ...

BRICK BRICK

The undersigned has begun the manufacture of
 brick for the Bend Market and will have

First-Class Building Brick for Sale
 about April 10th.

THE LEWIS BRICK CO.

Leave Orders at Office of The Pilot Butte Development Co.



Golden Gate Coffee

appeals particu-
 larly to those
 who enjoy good
 coffee. It is coffee
 perfection.

Sold in 1 and 2 lb. aroma-tight
 tins by high grade grocers.
J. A. FOLGER & CO.
 San Francisco
 Importers of Fine Coffees

FOR SALE AT
The Pine Tree Store
E. A. SATHER, Prop
 BEND, OREGON

Ice! - Draying!

APRIL 5

I will be in Bend pre-
 pared to do a business in

Hauling Water
 and General Draying

MAY 1

I WILL BEGIN THE
Delivery of Ice
 on Mondays, Wednes-
 days and Saturdays

Telephone your orders to
 the Pilot Butte Develop-
 ment Company

FRANK W. GARDENIER



Anyone sending a sketch and description may
 quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
 invention is probably patentable. Commence-
 ment strictly confidential. **HARRISON** on Patents
 sent from United States for securing patents.
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 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
 culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
 Second Class, Oct 3, 1878, Washington, D. C.

RATES BY AUTO LINE

**\$9.45 Between Bend and
 the Railroad,**

FIVE INTERMEDIATE STATIONS

Distance 94 1-2 Miles and the Passen-
 ger Rate to be 10 Cents A Mile
 --To Start April 15.

President A. E. Hammond, of
 the auto line, was in Bend Wednes-
 day and selected a sight for the
 roundhouse on Bond street,
 nearly opposite the Sheldon
 & McKinnon blacksmith shop.
 While here he issued Local Passen-
 ger Tariff No. 1, which will go in-
 to effect April 15.

This first tariff shows the stations
 and distances from Shaniko to be
 as follows:

Cross Keys 21 miles, Madras 44,
 Lamonta 58 1/2, Forest 69, Red-
 mounds 76, and Bend 95 1/2 miles.
 The fare is 10 cents a mile, \$9.45
 through between Bend and the
 railroad. This is about \$1 more
 than the present stage fare, but the
 saving in time and consequent saving
 in meals on the route will make
 auto travel materially the cheaper
 of the two.

The trip between Bend and the
 railroad will be made in an easy
 day. Between Shaniko and Cross
 Keys there will be a stage run by
 Howard, the Shaniko liveryman,
 and the remainder of the distance
 will be covered by auto.

Regular traffic is scheduled to
 begin April 15. At first the route
 will be served by one machine, and
 two days will be required for the
 round trip. Soon as a second car
 can be obtained the service will be
 daily each way.

Now for a Club House.

Yesterday a movement for a club
 house for Bend was started and
 within two hours \$300 were sub-
 scribed. It is proposed to have a
 place where men and women may
 go for amusement, that shall com-
 bine opera house, and ball room,
 with possibly billiards, bowling
 and cards, unexceptionable in char-
 acter and perhaps to serve as a
 nucleus for general promotion
 and improvement work. The plan
 is to organize a stock company with
 shares at \$12.50 each, and to re-
 ceive subscriptions in cash, labor
 and materials for the construction
 of a suitable building. Those who
 have taken up the work of organiz-
 ing the enterprise are the Chap-
 mans, Theo. Becker, A. A. An-
 thony, W. J. Buckley, George M.
 Meyer, H. Crabtree and S. S. Rey-
 nolds.

SUCCESSFUL BEND DRAMA

Local Talent Presents a Play of Real
 Force and Interest.

The presentation of "A Noble
 Outcast" by local talent at the B.
 M. Hall last Saturday evening was
 a pleasant surprise to a crowded
 house.

The Bend Dramatic Club scored
 a distinct artistic, as well as finan-
 cial, success. The play had an in-
 teresting plot, it was well staged
 and the manner of presentation was
 decidedly above the average of
 amateur efforts.

Marshal Lester, as the heavy
 villain, could hardly have been
 improved upon, his previous dra-
 matic experience serving to give
 him the technical skill necessary.
 F. Milo Lobdell was also strong in
 the part of the tramp and father
 of the heroine. He showed great
 versatility and genius in situa-
 tions requiring genuine dramatic
 talent. Victor O'Connor played
 the romantic lover with so much
 fervor that it would have been scan-
 dalous if the heroine had not been
 his wife. C. N. Smith was very
 satisfactory as a benign old banker
 and head of a very proper family.
 Mrs. O'Connor was the leading
 woman, whose heart was torn and
 life for several stage years made
 miserable by the machinations of
 the villain. Miss Iva West was
 the very matronly foster mother
 and Miss Ethel Chapman a char-
 ming maid. The parts of the women
 did not offer the opportunities for
 acting that the men had, but they
 held up their end of the play with
 entire credit. The two Lobdell
 brothers and a male quartette filled
 in between acts with musical spec-
 tacles that were highly appreciated.

The band also played a number of
 excellent selections.

A good deal of attention had been
 given to scenery and stage settings.
 The whole was a dramatic event
 that has not been excelled in the
 city.

Financial Statement.

Following is statement of receipts
 and disbursements occurring in the
 presentation of the "Noble Out-
 cast," as a benefit to the Bend Cor-
 porate Band:

Receipts.	Disbursements.
Collected for admission . . . \$65.00	
	B. M. Co., supplies and hall rent \$10.00
	F. Milo Lobdell, work and mat. 10.00
	Harry Esping, work 7.00
	P. B. Co., lumber 2.00
	Gay Cook, hauling } 2.00
	Bend Bulletin, printing and adver. 8.75
	Rope, etc. 2.80
	Lippman & Co., wall paper . . . 2.00
Total \$143.45	
Balance, \$21.55	

CENTRAL OREGON THE GOAL

ALL RAILROADS HEADED THIS WAY

The Largest Undeveloped Field Now
 Open to New and Productive
 Enterprises.

Central Oregon is the field
 towards which all eyes are turning
 for vast developments in the near
 future. No railroad story is now
 complete that does not have Central
 Oregon for its aim. Last Wednes-
 day's Oregonian had a column of
 railroad news in which the follow-
 ing occurred:

Should the Northern Pacific extend
 the line of its protege, the Wash-
 ington & Columbia River Railway, from Pendle-
 ton into Morrow county and Interior
 Oregon, as it appears to contemplate do-
 ing, the O. R. & N. undoubtedly would
 throw a line of its own into that region,
 probably running east and west through
 the state to meet the invasion—a route
 it has already projected—thus abandon-
 ing the policy that has kept Interior
 Oregon undeveloped within the zone of
 the Harriman roads.

It is said that the O. R. & N. will
 eventually throw a line across the state
 from east to west. This would bring
 the five wheat lands of the Agency Plains
 and Haystack country in easy communi-
 cation with Portland by way of the
 Willamette Valley, and a feeder thrown
 south through Central Oregon would
 tap the rich pine belt of the Deschutes
 river. The lumber traffic which would
 be developed in that section is one of
 the most alluring factors of the situation
 and its logical route to market is by way
 of an east and west road, instead of an
 extension of the Columbia Southern.

This theory is in ignorance of
 the topography of the country,
 which makes an east and west
 road north of Crooked river an impos-
 sibility. A railroad must get
 on the plain south of Crooked river
 before it can get across to Ontario.
 That is one of the reasons that
 makes Bend sure of the railroad
 that penetrates Central Oregon.

Dairy Farm for Tumalo.

TUMALO, Or., March 29.—Frank Munk
 is a recent arrival from near Vancouver,
 Wash. He intends to conduct a dairy
 about three miles northeast of Tumalo,
 having had a wide experience in that
 business. He will help fill a long felt
 want.

T. A. Jensen is enjoying a visit from
 his father, of Wisconsin. The elder
 Jensen expresses himself as being very
 favorably impressed with the Deschutes
 valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hightower and
 Arthur Hightower returned Monday
 from a visit to Madras. They report
 that section in a flourishing condition.
 Its development however, is handi-
 capped by the scarcity of lumber, a
 condition which we of the upper valley
 will not experience, on account of our
 vast forest of excellent pine so close at
 hand.

Messrs. J. N. B. and J. O. Gerking,
 from near Walla Walla, Wash., have
 arrived with their families and taken
 possession of their lands near Tumalo,
 under the Columbia Southern ditch.
 They have taken 600 acres there, includ-
 ing the old Smith place and already
 have a ton of alfalfa seed on the ground.
 Miss Lottie Magill, who has been
 employed as teacher of the children of
 Tumalo, left for her home in Aberdeen,
 Wash., on Saturday of last week. The
 children have completed their various
 courses of study for the year.

L. G. Boone, who is employed by the
 Hightower-Smith Co. at their sawmill,
 received quite a cut on his head by
 being hit on the head by a slash thrown
 from the mill.

A young son of L. H. Reat received
 some slight injuries by being thrown
 from a horse last Friday.

Master Wilmon Smith entertained,
 last Saturday afternoon, the occasion
 being his eighth birthday. A dainty
 lunch was served and the children had
 a good time.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that my
 property next south of the Bend
 townsite is not a dump ground for
 rubbish and persons who have
 heaped rubbish there will save
 themselves expense by taking the
 same away.
 W. H. STAATS.

PLANS FOR FINE FRUIT

**Hundreds of Acres to be
 Set in Orchard,**

NO EXPENSE TO LAND OWNERS.

**Eastern Washington Apple Specialist
 Believes He Can Get Great Results
 in Bend Country.**

William Buckley, of Pullman,
 Wash., spent a few days in Bend
 this week and started a notable
 development project. He is an ex-
 perient apple raiser and the
 largest apple shipper in Eastern
 Washington. He proposes to plant
 large areas in apple trees in this
 section, on contracts that will give
 him part of the proceeds—part of
 the orchard land—when the whole
 shall be successfully established.
 He will do all the work and get the
 orchards to bearing without requir-
 ing any investment on the part of
 the land owner, but will ask liberal
 compensation out of the wealth he
 creates, when the orchards are
 demonstrated to be successful.

W. J. Buckley, son of the fruit
 man, has been here several weeks.
 He will be identified with his
 father's fruit development enter-
 prise. Next week he will go to
 Shaniko for his family and will
 bring back a 4-horse load of fruit
 trees. The Buckleys believe this
 country will produce superior
 apples. They have special facilities
 for handling the apple business, at
 both the producing and marketing
 ends, and they propose to build up
 a large enterprise in this section.

Mayor Swung Around the Circle.

Mayor Goodwillie returned last
 Sunday from his two months' trip
 in the East. He went by the way
 of San Francisco and New Orleans
 to New York and then to his former
 home in Chicago, where he
 spent three weeks. Then he went
 to Thomasville, Ga., for a week's
 visit with the Drakes. From there
 he came home over the Northern
 Pacific route, stopping in Portland
 to attend to some business con-
 nected with the water and light plants
 being prepared for Bend.

The mayor is quite satisfied with
 the conditions and prospects of
 Bend, after his swing around the
 circle.

The Drakes are pleasantly situ-
 ated in Thomasville. Mrs. Drake is
 slowly regaining her health. Mr.
 Drake's health, however, is not
 good. He will return to Bend this
 spring but it is not sure that Mrs.
 Drake will come with him at this
 time. The matter of regaining
 health is now a prime consideration
 with both of them.

Baseball Notes.

The game between the home
 team and Prineville planned for
 Sunday has been postponed one
 week.

Charles Bilyeu, captain and star
 artist for the Bend team pitched for
 the Roseburg Club, of the Willa-
 mette valley league last season.
 The previous season he twirled
 for the Albany team in the league
 games. He is a strong, steady player
 with a good record as a pitcher.

On last Sunday afternoon a prac-
 tice game between a "scrub" team
 and a team composed largely of the
 Bend Club resulted in a victory for
 the "scrubs," the outcome being a
 source of much joshing for
 the men who wore the red. How-
 ever, this fact casts no reflection on
 the strength of the Club team, for
 the reason that the game was a
 studied effort to give practice on
 fielding and base running.

Government Experiment Work.

Prof. Samuel Fortier, an irriga-
 tion engineer employed by the
 United States department of agri-
 culture, located at the University
 of California, Berkeley, and in
 charge of the irrigation investiga-
 tions in the Pacific coast district,
 visited the D. I. & P. Co.'s experi-
 ment farm Monday and looked into
 the matter of instituting irrigation
 experiment there.

News of the Day.

Rev. A. L. Stevens and wife, of
 Bend, spent Sunday in this city.
 He is a Baptist minister and filled
 the appointment of Pastor O. W.
 Triplett by preaching two very ap-
 propriate sermons. The congrega-
 tions both morning and evening
 were large.—Madras Pioneer.