

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. III

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1905.

NO. 5

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

W. E. GUERIN, JR. O. C. STEINMANN
Querin & Steinmann
 Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
 NOTARIES PUBLIC
 Practice in State and Federal Courts
 BEND OREGON

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Physician and Surgeon
 TELEPHONE NO. 21
 BEND OREGON

DR. B. F. BUTLER

DENTIST

All Kinds of Dental Work - Fair Prices

EXAMINATION FREE
 Office in Bank Building BEND, OREGON

REAL ESTATE BROUGHT FARMERS AND CITY

J. L. McCULLOCH,
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 Land and Tracts Located After
 for 2500-Resident.
 PRINEVILLE, OREGON

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U. S. COMMISSIONER.
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 Plats for Upper Deschutes Valley.
 BEND, OREGON.

ROYALTY PUBLIC INSURANCE

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 Liverpool, London & Globe and
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 BEND, OREGON

DR. P. GREENAP M. D. CHAS. S. EDWARDS M. D.

County Physician.
Drs. Belknap & Edwards,
 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
 PRINEVILLE OREGON
 Office at Rear of Winick's Drug Store.

WHO? WHO?

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

Miss Grace Jones

TEACHER OF
Voice & Piano
 In new ready for pupils and can be heard
 at her residence on West Avenue and 11th
 Street. BEND, ORE.

J. W. Bledsoe

PHOTOGRAPHER
 BEND, OREGON.
 All Negatives Preserved and Duplicate
 Pictures Furnished at Any Time.

Crook County Realty Co

Real Estate Bought and Sold.
 Life and Accident
INSURANCE.
 OFFICE IN BULLETIN BUILDING BEND, OREGON

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 Irriga-
 tion Work.
 Building Plans and Specifications
 Made
 BEND OREGON

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOMS
TWO
 Well-lighted and con-
 venient rooms in the
Bank Building

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!

I am now prepared
 to do
Water Hauling
 and General Draying
 MAY 1
 I WILL BEGIN THE
Delivery of Ice
 on Mondays, Wednes-
 days and Saturdays
 Telephone your orders to
 WHITE & HILL.
FRANK W. GARDENIER

Harness and Saddles

Extras of All Kinds
 and First Class.....
Repairing
G. S. LIVINGSTON,
 On Bond St. next to new livery barn,
 BEND, OREGON.

PRINEVILLE HOTEL

MRS. C. A. McDOWELL
 Proprietor
 Tables and Rooms always clean
 and well supplied--Rates reasonable
 PRINEVILLE OREGON

DRAWING TO A HEAD

Railroad Plans for the
 Deschutes Valley.

TO BEND WITHIN THE YEAR

D. I. & P. People Started the Move-
 ment Which is About to Bring
 Results.

A railroad to Bend in the coming
 year is the present prospect. It
 comes on very good authority that
 the capitalists interested in the
 Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co.
 have already practically secured
 such transportation for this field.
 Indeed, it is said that the hurried
 visit of President Turney, General
 Manager Johnston and Fred S.
 Stanley less than two weeks ago
 had more to do with the railroad
 project than the internal affairs of
 the reclamation company, and that
 all negotiations have been success-
 ful.

This company had been at work
 on its big reclamation enterprise but
 a few months when it came to the
 conclusion that rail transportation
 was essential to the proper settle-
 ment of its lands here. It stirred
 around among the railroad com-
 panies to get them to build the
 road. The companies were too
 slow. Then these men resolved to
 interest outsiders in the enterprise.

The men who are in the D. I. &
 P. Co. themselves have very large
 capital. Mr. Desher is the richest
 man in Ohio and Messrs. Turney
 Johnston, Stanley et al, also com-
 mand large means. But Oregon
 has not shown a welcoming spirit
 to outside money and these men
 wished to get Oregon money in this
 project with them as a hostage for
 a square deal. This, it is now
 said, has been accomplished, and
 the matter of working out the de-
 tails will now be entered upon.

Portland capitalists have awak-
 ened to the fact that the rapid growth
 of this third of the state will make
 profitable traffic for a railroad.
 That is why they are willing now
 to take hold of this scheme. It is
 dividends they want, not intangible
 "state pride" or "neighborly affilia-
 tion and good will." Now that
 the business promises direct profit
 in gold they are after it.

No announcement has been made
 of the direction from which Bend
 would get a railroad—whether
 from the Columbia Southern, The
 Dales Du ur line, the Corvallis &
 Eastern, Oregon Water Power &
 Railway, or some wholly new and
 independent line. It is said, how-
 ever, that the new road will lead to
 Portland. There is no ambitious
 transcontinental feature connected
 with it.

Hitherto the Corvallis & Eastern
 has officially ignored the Deschutes
 country. Every time information
 was sought of its officers as to the
 prospects for building this side the
 mountains the inquirer has been
 met with cold indifference or a flat
 denial of any intent to come in
 this direction. However, this week
 W. E. Guerin, jr., received a letter
 from A. B. Hammond, president
 and proprietor of that railroad, to
 the effect that there had been no
 promise of traffic over here until
 recently, but now he thought con-
 ditions so favorable that it might be
 worth while to build here and he
 hoped soon to make a personal
 visit to Bend to examine the situa-
 tion.

This is evidence, that railroad men
 find their apathy respecting Central
 Oregon is likely to result in opening
 the country by interests that will
 yield present lines no revenue;
 therefore present lines are beginning
 to "take notice" and it would not
 be at all surprising to see a vigorous
 railroad scrap in this field before
 many months pass.

BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATION

Cost \$2800 and all the Money Has
 Been Provided.

The First Baptist church of Bend
 was formally dedicated last Sunday.
 The Rev. C. A. Woody, of Port-
 land, preached the dedicatory ser-
 mon. He was assisted by the Rev.
 J. P. Bailey, the Rev. O. W. Trip-
 ett, and Elder James Howard.
 There was a large attendance and
 much interest in the event. Enough
 money was raised to practically
 clear the church of debt.

This edifice cost about \$2800. It
 is a commodious structure, on
 modern plan and well built through-
 out. About \$1,000 remained un-
 paid. Of this the Baptist church
 building fund will give outright
 \$400, and it will lend \$200 more.
 Of the remaining \$400, \$380 was
 provided in cash and pledges last
 Sunday, so the new church starts
 out practically free of floating debt.
 James Edmunds, in charge of
 the Baptist Sunday school work of
 the Pacific Northwest, gave an in-
 teresting address Sunday afternoon
 in place of the regular Sunday
 school service.

PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

Common Council Informally Considers
 the Matter.

At its meeting last Tuesday
 night the common council passed
 an ordinance defining the manner
 of giving notice of sidewalk con-
 struction. The ordinance has been
 approved by the mayor and appears
 elsewhere in this paper.

The matter of providing fire pro-
 tection for the city was informally
 discussed and the recorder was in-
 structed to write for prices and
 specifications for street hydrants
 and for hose and cart. It was
 deemed necessary to have at least
 500 feet of hose.

The street committee was em-
 powered to have the streets and
 alleys in the central part of town
 cleared of rubbish and trees and
 stumps.

The committee on cemetery re-
 ported that it had found an avail-
 able site on a tract formerly
 included in the Zell desert claim
 about a mile southeast of the city
 and recommended that immedi-
 ate steps be taken to acquire the place.
 In view of uncertainty as to owner-
 ship of that land, definite action on
 the matter was postponed until
 next Tuesday night.

BEND BEAT PRINEVILLE.

Score Was Four to Two—Five Innings
 Played and Then it Snowed.

Bend defeated Prineville with a
 score of 4 to 2 in a five inning game
 at the latter place last Sunday.
 The game was called on account of
 a snow flurry. According to rule
 five innings constitute a legal game.

Bilyeu, Bend's pitcher, struck
 out 11 men of the 15 put out, this
 in brief telling the story of the vic-
 tory. The two runs scored by
 Prineville were made possible by
 two wild throws by Weider, the
 home back-stop. Otherwise Prine-
 ville would probably have had the
 cold comfort of a zero. Tom Bald-
 win umpired the game.

Arrangements had been made to
 play on the fair ground diamond,
 but on account of it not being in
 proper condition the high school
 grounds were used.

The finest play of the game was
 made by Rosenberg of Prineville, in
 his jump for a high liner over
 second base from Bilyeu's bat, out
 of which he made a pretty double
 to first.

A return game will be played
 here one week from Sunday.

The home club went to Prineville
 on Saturday afternoon driven by J.
 Frank Stroud, and was furnished
 entertainment at Hotel Poindexter.
 Every courtesy was shown the
 visitors and every hour spent was
 enjoyable. A dance was given at
 the club house of the Prineville
 Athletic Club Saturday evening.
 It was a pleasant affair. On the
 return Sunday evening, George
 Hobbs served a free supper at the
 halfway station, which was a prom-
 ised reward for a victory.

Considerable inquiry has been
 heard concerning the \$100 prize
 Prineville was reported to have
 won the first team defeating their club
 on their own grounds, but nothing
 has been seen or heard of the \$100.

Wall Paper.

If we haven't what suits your
 fancy, will procure them on short
 notice. Merrill Drug Company.

DIRECT TO RAILROAD

Starting of the Automobile
 Service.

ALSO STAGE TO LAIDLAW

Better Facilities for Moving People
 into the Reclaimed Deschutes
 Country.

The big automobile for the Bend
 line started out of Shaniko for its
 first trip last Friday, but suffered
 an accident before running two
 miles and could not proceed until
 repairs were made. These were
 completed and the machine started
 out again yesterday morning and
 is due to reach Bend this evening.

President Hammond has ordered
 two more autos, each with accom-
 modations for 10 passengers. These
 will be supplied from the East ready
 for operation. It is already appar-
 ent that there will be plenty of work
 for the three machines.

The Central Oregon Transporta-
 tion Co this week took for a wait-
 ing room the front office in the
 bank building formerly used by the
 Deschutes Improvement Co. and
 bought furniture for it.

Though the machine is now run-
 ning over the line regular traffic
 will not be undertaken until about
 May 1. It is a new move in trans-
 portation and the company wishes
 to have everything moving smooth-
 ly before taking up regular busi-
 ness.

STAGE LINE TO LAIDLAW.

Archie Mason has inaugurated
 a direct stage service between
 Shaniko and Laidlaw. Stages leave
 both ends of the route at 7 o'clock
 on the mornings of Tuesday, Thurs-
 day and Saturday of each week,
 stay over night at Madras and
 finish the journey next day. This
 service is for passengers and ex-
 press. The through fare is \$8.
 The route from Madras south is via
 Haystack, Culver, Trail crossing
 and Cline Falls to Laidlaw. It
 crosses Tetherow bridge to the
 west side of the Deschutes and the
 remainder of the southward route is
 on that side of the river.

This stage line was planned to
 operate in connection with the auto
 line to Bend but owing to the
 breakdown of the auto the stages
 got the start of that machine and
 are running a few days through to
 the railroad. When the auto
 service becomes regular next week
 the Laidlaw stage will not go
 north of Madras, where it will con-
 nect with the automobile. For the
 present a four-horse coach is em-
 ployed north of Madras and on this
 end of the route two horses. It is
 expected to develop a good deal
 of way business in the Haystack
 country.

WATER PIPES ARRIVING.

First Load Tuesday, Seven More on
 the Road.

Freighter Franks arrived Tues-
 day with the first load of pipe for
 the Bend water system. Seven
 more loads are on the way in from
 the railroad—all sizes up to 8 inches
 in diameter.

The water company has taken
 two lots on Ohio street opposite the
 Pilot Butte office. It will erect a
 storehouse there for the small pipes
 and tools and the large pipe will be
 piled out of doors.

Survey for the ditch that will
 convey water to run the pump was
 completed this week. The water
 will be siphoned across the depres-
 sion east of the Baptist church but
 for the remainder of the distance it
 will run in an open ditch. Water
 for the city system will be pumped
 direct from the river, the ditch be-
 ing used only to run the pumps.

Now Building Laterals.

The Deschutes Irrigation & Pow-
 er Company has now taken up the
 construction of lateral canals.
 Thirty teams and 35 men went to
 work Monday on laterals for the
 district adjacent to Long Butte, the
 water to be supplied from the Pilot
 Butte canal. This development
 brings the actual reclamation of the
 land one step nearer. The prelimi-
 nary work and the building of the
 big viaducts with the carrying ca-
 pacity of river bed has gone forward
 in accord with the plans. Now comes
 the system of laterals distributing
 the water for the use of the farmers.
 The force on the work is that which
 has constituted Camp No. 1.