

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. III

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1905.

NO. 6

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

W. H. GORRIN, JR. O. C. STEINEMANN
Guerin & Steinemann
 Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
 NOTARIAL PUBLIC
 Offices in State and Federal Courts
 BEND OREGON

U. C. COE, M. D.
 OFFICE OVER BANK
 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 BROKER FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY.
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 Abstractor and Examiner of Titles.
 Land and Taxes Looked After
 for Non-Residents.
 PRINEVILLE, OREGON

J. M. LAWRENCE,
 U. S. COMMISSIONER.
 Notary Public, Insurance, Township
 Plats for Upper Deschutes Valley.
 BEND, OREGON.

NOTARY PUBLIC INSURANCE
A. H. GRANT
 Agent for
 Liverpool, London & Globe, and
 Lancashire Fire Insurance
 Companies.
 BEND, OREGON

D. P. BELKNAP M. D. CHAS. B. EDWARDS M. D.
 County Physicians.
Drs. Belknap & Edwards,
 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
 PRINEVILLE OREGON.
 Office at Rear of Wittke'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 Koss Avenue and 10th
 Street. BEND, ORE.

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

Crook County Realty Co
 Real Estate Bought and Sold.
 Life and Accident
INSURANCE.
 OFFICE IN BULLDOZER 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 Irrigation 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. airtight
 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

Tables and Rooms always clean
 and well supplied. Rates reasonable
 PRINEVILLE OREGON

SAYS ROAD IS COMING

Great Southern Railway to
 Build to Bend.

MONEY IS ALREADY PROVIDED

Will Give Outlet for all the Rich
 Country West of the Des-
 chutes River.

A Seattle dispatch printed in last
 Saturday's Portland Oregonian
 spoke of a projected railroad to
 Bend as follows:

John Helmreich, president of the Great
 Southern Railway, which yesterday de-
 posited a \$5,000,000 trust deed with the
 Washington Trust Company, of Seattle,
 said today of his building plans:

"The Great Southern plans an imme-
 diate construction of 45 miles of road, and
 is permitted under the terms of its
 articles of incorporation to extend into
 California and Washington. An exten-
 sion as far as Bend, Or., is certain to
 be made as soon as the immediate con-
 struction work is completed. Grading
 for 30 miles of track is completed, and
 the steel is on the ground for track-lay-
 ing. Terminal work at The Dalles is
 under way, and by July 1 we will be ready
 to operate 50 miles of track. This ex-
 tension will take the line as far south as
 Dufur, the heart of a rich agricultural
 district. It has been estimated that it
 costs \$2 per ton to move wheat out of
 that district, and the last crop reports
 showed 1,700,000 bushels raised annually.
 In addition, the district is rich in hor-
 ticultural possibilities.

"The new line runs out of The Dalles
 west of the Deschutes river, with a
 maximum grade of 1.5. The surveys of
 the engineering department farther south
 show that this grade will be decreased."

Whether this is the railroad that
 shall first reach Bend or not, there
 are points of strength in the project
 which those familiar with the geog-
 raphy and resources of the region
 will see at once. The country be-
 tween the Deschutes river and the
 Cascade range is rich in agricultural
 possibilities. It produces large crops
 of matured grain and has other
 powers which are not popularly
 supposed to belong to the desert
 east of the river. The Dufur sec-
 tion, Kingsley flat, Tygh valley,
 Wapinitia and Juniper flat are sur-
 prisingly productive even now.
 Part of the Indian reservation is of
 the same sort of country, though it
 is not now much tilled. The Me-
 tolus valley also promises large
 traffic in farm products, cattle and
 timber, and Squaw creek is similar.

This route would take the rail-
 road through a section already
 quite productive and contain-
 ing possibilities of development
 second to no spot in Ore-
 gon. It would also get the road
 southward beyond the deep canyon
 of the Deschutes, to a crossing at
 or near Bend and to a safe footing
 on the great Central Oregon plateau.

One point of advantage of such a
 railroad has been generally over-
 looked. The Cascade Mountain
 forest reserve is hard by it and the
 timber from that reserve will be in
 the market, under suitable restric-
 tions, before many years pass. The
 railroad on the west side of the
 Deschutes is sure to command an
 important lumber traffic from the
 reserve.

The Bulletin is in receipt of a
 private letter from a man in position
 to judge pretty accurately of develop-
 ment projects in Central Oregon,
 in which the following occurs as in-
 cidental to other matters discussed:

I really believe that the Great South-
 ern will build on out from Dufur. They
 have gone ahead with that first 30 miles
 without saying much, and in The Dalles
 they have the reputation of carrying out
 their plans just as they outline them.
 When they first started the Dufur road
 people were inclined to laugh at them,
 but they have gone right ahead without
 much bluster or chin music.

Portland's Chief Trouble.

Portland Journal.

The chief trouble is, of course, that we
 do not fully appreciate the possibilities
 of our own state. How many Portland
 merchants are familiar as an example,
 with the physical characteristics of Crook
 county? To most of them its name sug-
 gests herds of cattle, flocks of sheep,
 bands of horses and that is all. Any of
 them who in the past, have driven
 through it have a distinct recollection of
 long rides, dusty or muddy roads—de-
 pendent upon the season—deep canyons,
 arid plains, with here and there a lonely
 ranch house. He cannot be made to be-
 lieve that in 10 years from now this will
 be a great and prosperous farming
 region. He will there already find men
 investing hundreds of thousands of dol-
 lars in irrigation enterprises which will
 place under cultivation hundreds of
 thousands of acres of rich farming land.
 He will find billions of feet of merchant-
 able timber and herds and flocks with-
 out number. All that is lacking is the
 ordinary facilities for marketing the
 products to make the country blossom
 like the rose and to bring the resultant
 products to our very doors.

Ten years ago no one would have be-
 lieved of Sherman county what is now

self-evident to every eye; two years ago
 none would have believed it of Gilliam
 county. Where stretched miles and miles
 of unbroken range land there are now
 waving fields of grain and the country is
 green with the crops that bring such a
 rich harvest to the tiller as well as the
 transportation companies.

What has been done in these counties
 can be done in Crook. All that is needed
 is the railroad to bring the products to
 market, and it is that which the people
 of Portland should strive with all their
 energy to secure.

Like the Columbia Southern.
 Portland Oregonian.

The Great Southern railway seems to
 present the only immediate opportunity
 for Portland to retain any of the rich
 traffic of Central and Southern Oregon
 which is slowly but surely being diverted
 to California. So far as can be learned,
 this road is backed by men who are not
 high in the councils of the big railroad
 men of the country. It is even hinted
 in some directions that they are not rail-
 road men, and are embarking on a
 scheme of which they know nothing and
 which will end in disaster. This feature
 of the project, as well as the fact that
 the railroad is being constructed for the
 purpose of opening up a new wheat
 country, makes it quite similar to the
 Columbia Southern, which opened up
 one of the richest farming districts in
 the State of Oregon, and in the few
 years since it was built, has added more
 wealth to the state than has been created
 in that time along any similar number
 of miles of railroad in the Pacific North-
 west.

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

Mr. Johnston Talks of D. I. & P. Co.'s
 Affairs.

The State Journal, of Columbus,
 Ohio, prints the following that is of
 interest in Bend, touching the
 affairs of the D. I. & P. Co.:

The securities of the Deschutes Irriga-
 tion & Power Company, which have
 been in the hands of several local brok-
 ers for sale, have been withdrawn from
 the market and no more will be offered
 for sale by the company.

In speaking of the prospects of the
 company of whose bonds and stock much
 is held in Columbus, General Manager
 Johnston, who has just returned from
 Crook county, said yesterday:

"The United States government, as
 well as the business men of the West,
 recognize the great benefits to be de-
 rived through irrigation, and the gov-
 ernment is spending millions of dollars
 in this direction. However, I am de-
 cidedly of the opinion that private en-
 terprise in this direction is much more
 effective. I am now prepared to say
 without any hesitation, that the Des-
 chutes Irrigation & Power Company has
 the best irrigation proposition in
 the entire Western country. I am able
 to give specific statements to substan-
 tiate this opinion. Under ordinary con-
 ditions a business proposition is much
 easier financed through the business
 friends and acquaintances of the pro-
 moters of the enterprise. This line of
 procedure was adopted by the officers of
 the company, but did not prove entirely
 successful.

"During the past two weeks a thorough
 and complete examination has been
 made by Portland moneyed interests,
 including a careful analysis of all ac-
 counts, a personal investigation, to-
 gether with a careful examination of
 all work completed, after which exam-
 ination the company had no difficulty in
 financing all its securities in Portland,
 and the company has nothing to offer
 for sale in the line of either bonds or
 stock.

"To the people of Columbus holding
 securities of the company, I unhesitat-
 ingly say your bonds are worth a pre-
 mium independent of stock, and the
 stock itself independent of bonds is
 intrinsically worth par."

MOVE FOR NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.

Board May Be Authorized to Build
 For \$3500.

A petition is today being signed
 by taxpayers of this school district
 asking that an election be called to
 vote on the question of bonding the
 district for the purpose of building
 a new schoolhouse. The limit
 asked for is \$3500, the understand-
 ing being that the board will keep
 as much within that limit as is
 practicable.

The plan which the school board
 has in mind is to erect a two-story
 structure with two rooms on each
 floor, this to be so planned that an
 addition of four more rooms may
 be made when required, without
 waste of money in alterations. The
 furnishing of the building will take
 a considerable part of the money.
 "This district is making just the
 right move when it proposes to
 build a new schoolhouse," said W.
 P. Vandeventer, of Lava, when he
 read of the plans for increasing
 school facilities in Bend. Mr.
 Vandeventer expects soon to establish
 his home here, so he is interested in
 these matters. "I want good
 schools," said he. "Nothing ap-
 peals so strongly to families seek-
 ing good homes. Bend can make
 itself the educational center for this
 section and I for one will be mighty
 glad to see her do so."

Wall Paper.

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

BIG AUTO IN BEND

Makes Easy Run in From
 Trout Creek.

SCOOTS AROUND THE TOWN

Has Ample Power, is Easily Con-
 trolled and is a Great Luxury
 for Interior Travelers.

The big auto car for the Bend
 line arrived in town last Sunday
 afternoon at 5:30. In it rode Don
 P. Rea, manager of the auto line.
 W. S. Gill, builder of the big
 machine, and "Dewey" Tyler, the
 driver. The car pulled up at the
 Pilot Butte Inn and the passengers
 shook hands with Landlord Smith,
 and then they went with Hugh
 O'Kane to remove the dust—from
 their throats.

The automobile party left Shan-
 iko Thursday, with trailer carrying
 half a ton of baggage. It was a
 rough trip through Cow can-
 yon and the trailer, which does not
 have rubber tires, was snatched
 along over the rocks in a manner
 that boded no good for it. But it is
 now in its own field and it stands
 the road all right. The motor car
 can yank the trailer all to pieces
 without feeling the strain itself.

It was a sort of pleasure excu-
 sion for the builder of the machine.
 A leisurely gait was taken and
 frequent stops were made to view
 the country and take photographs.
 Thursday night was spent at Hol-
 ter's and most of the next two days
 were spent at Madras. Sunday
 about 11 o'clock the party started
 from Madras to Bend. At Culver
 the people showed so much interest
 in the new machine that Sunday
 school was dismissed and the whole
 school took a ride in the auto. For
 a 10-minute ride the children cheer-
 fully walked two miles back, and
 the golden text that stuck pertained
 to chariots. At Forest there was
 another hour's stop. The running
 time between Madras and Bend
 was about 10 miles an hour.

Tuesday morning a party of 14
 persons was taken up to Lava
 island falls and in the afternoon
 another party was given an excu-
 sion to Wetweather springs. The
 heavy grades of the Sismore hills
 were mounted without a strain and
 the entire behavior of the machine
 was such as convinced all of its
 efficiency. Wednesday morning it
 started on the return trip to Madras
 and Bolter's.

This automobile has four seats
 upholstered in leather, each having
 plenty of room for three persons.
 It is driven by a gas engine of
 nominal 55 horse-power, actual 40
 horse-power. Its weight is three
 tons. The tires are of solid rubber,
 the weight being too great for
 pneumatics.

TELEPHONE TO LAIDLAW.

Line Opened Last Saturday With
 Appropriate Ceremonies.

The new Bend-Laidlaw telephone
 line was opened for business last
 Saturday. There was free service
 the first day and plenty of people
 availed themselves of the privilege
 of talking to the other town.

In the evening the Sather phono-
 graph was brought into play and a
 roomful of Laidlaw people were
 regaled with songs and band music.
 Nearly a score of Bend phones also
 got the benefit of the concert.

The line to Laidlaw has already
 become a part of the life of the
 community and it would be hard
 to get along without it. The toll on
 that line is 15 cents.

Baseball Notes.

Will Brock, first baseman, was
 hit in the eye by a thrown ball at
 Sunday's practice which laid him
 up for the week.

The report is current that Prine-
 ville is importing players for next
 Sunday's game. A member of their
 team states that there is no truth in
 the rumor and that the same team
 will be on hand that played at
 Prineville in the last game.

The first match game of the sea-
 son on the home ground will be
 played next Sunday, when the
 locals meet the Prineville club.
 Mayor A. L. Goodwillie will pitch
 the first ball across the plate, open-
 ing the game. The band will
 furnish music. Admission of 25
 cents will be charged with seats in
 the grandstand. A lively contest is
 expected.