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Well-lighted and convenient
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
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All the above and more too at
The Bend Mercantile Co.'s
... Store ...

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Should be left with
J. H. OVERTURF
Phone 24
The Lewis Brick Co.
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Because we are selling the same and better
quality at a closer margin is a very good
reason why you will find our store the
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**Groceries, Drygoods, Furnishings,
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NEW SPRING STYLES Ladies' Hats AND ... Trimmings

To THE LADIES OF BEND:—I have opened up a new millinery
on Wall Street, first door north of the B. M. Store, carrying a full line
of new and up-to-date goods. Call and inspect them.
Mrs. H. Crabtree, Bend, Or.

PILOT BUTTE INN

DAN E. SMITH, Proprietor
Tables supplied with all the delicacies of the season
First-class Equipment Fine Rooms and Beds
All stages stop at the hotel door

BEND WINS VICTORY

Defeats Prineville With a Score of 6 to 4.

BEND'S MAYOR OPENS GAME

Prineville Sports Lose Between \$1100 and \$2000 in Bets-- An Exciting Contest.

Bend, 6.
Prineville, 4.

Bend again defeated Prineville at baseball last Sunday in an exciting nine-inning game on the local diamond. Prineville money in amount ranging from \$1100 to \$2000, according to different estimates was dropped in Bend, on bets.

From start to finish the game was a splendid exhibition of the sport. It lasted just one hour and forty minutes and during that time no one could say with certainty whose game it was. Both teams put up a corking good game, remarkably free from errors and few professional games have been witnessed which afforded such interest to the onlookers.

At 2 o'clock the game was called by Umpire C. W. Weymouth. Amid a din of cheers and music Mayor Goodwillie, of Bend, stepped into the pitcher's box and put a good fair strike across the plate and the battle was then on.

Prineville failed to score in their first inning at the bat but Bend did better and made one run. The visitors failed to negotiate until the third in which a bunch of hard hits piled up four runs, the only ones they made. Prineville stock went up for a minute, but the home team took off a little of the strain when they came to bat by tying the score. In the fourth Bend made another run and in the sixth another, while the visitors were unable to get around the ring.

The superiority of the home battery over Prineville's is evident. Billyeu struck out 14 men and did not hit a man with the ball. Bailey struck out eight and hit two, while both twirlers let two men have first base on balls.

The following tables and summary show details of the game:

BEND	POSITION	PRINEVILLE
Lee	ss	Rosenberg
Wetler	c	Ford
Brook, C.	3b	Ellesen
Bilyeu,	p	Bailey
Zevely,	1b	Zell
Francis,	cf	Steffa
Brook, E.	rf	Zevely
Palmerston,	2b	Bowen
Becker,	2b	Jordan

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Bend 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 0
Prineville 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Struck out—By Bilyeu, 14; by Bailey, 8. Left on bases—Bend 6; Prineville, 6. Bases on balls—off Bilyeu 2; off Bailey, 2. Two base hits—Weider, Lee, Jordan, Bowen.

First base on errors—Bend, 3; Prineville, 5.
Double plays—Lee to Becker.
Hit by pitched ball—E. Brook; Lee.

The third game of the series will be played at Prineville on Sunday, May 7. So well satisfied with the decisions of Umpire Weymouth was the defeated club that he has been asked to umpire at Prineville.

FINEST BRICK IN OREGON.

First Kilt Finished by the Lewis Brick Company.

The Lewis Brick Co. this week completed the burning of a kilt of 80,000 brick on the Barney Lewis homestead and foreman John Graham left yesterday for a visit to his old home in New Jersey. Some time next week the kilt will be opened and the brick will be ready for market.

A few of the burned bricks have been taken out and they are found to surpass all expectations. It is evident there is considerable iron in them and some of them are fairly vitrified. Mr. Graham, who has had a dozen years of experience with Oregon brick, says that the clay at Lewis's place is the best brick material in the state and that the advent of a railroad will make this the chief producer of paving brick for the state. The flat in which this material is found has an area of about 40 acres, half of which is on Barney Lewis's homestead and half on Mr. Drake's land. There is nothing else like it in the region. It is surrounded with

BEND'S FIRST FIRE

O'Kane's Saloon and Contents Destroyed.

LOSS \$4000; INSURANCE \$2400

ON DITCHES AND FLUMES

Water in the Pilot Butte Canal May 1 --Other Progress.

The D. I. & P. Co. has 30 men at work on the Pilot Butte flume and would hire more good carpenters at \$3 a day if it could get them. The flume is expected to be ready to send water down the canal on the first day of May.

Ten miles out on the desert it is found necessary to build a flume 720 feet long and a short distance beyond that another flume 400 feet long. These will be about five feet deep and 10 feet wide and on such incline as will send all the water of the big canal through them easily. Lumber for their construction is now being hauled there from the Hightower-Smith mill beyond the Tumalo, and construction work will proceed as soon as the men can be spared from other parts of the system.

Rock work on the Central Oregon canal is going forward with energy. North of Forked Horn butte an extensive system of laterals is under construction and all the farms of that section—and these are fast coming to be numerous—will soon be supplied with irrigation.

The ditch company is now working about 120 men regularly and would be glad to have more.

TO IRRIGATE MORE LAND

SCHEME TO WET PRINEVILLE VALLEY

Mr. Guerin Has it in Hand and County Seat People Will Co-operate With Him--37,000 Acres.

W. E. Guerin, jr., Mayor Goodwillie, G. C. Steinemann and Tom Sharp drove over to Prineville Monday and set on foot there a scheme to irrigate 37,000 acres of rich land in the valley to the eastward of the town. About 6000 acres are deeded, 15,000 belong to the road company and the remainder, 16,000 acres, is open government land.

As outlined the plan is to dam the Ochoco river twice and Mill creek once. Surveys that have been in progress some time show the feasibility of leading the water out of those streams to the thirsty acres that are now only half cropped at best. It will take between \$600,000 and \$700,000 to install the reclamation enterprise.

The Prineville Business League has taken the matter up in earnest. There was a large attendance and free discussion of the project at a meeting held last Monday night and T. M. Baldwin, Thomas Sharp and C. Sam Smith were appointed a committee to visit Portland and see what can be done with the wagon road people in the way of getting encouragement for the work. Mr. Guerin will leave for New York next week in the interest of the new development project.

LAYING WATER MAINS.

Streets Torn Up Like in a Metropolis --Pipes put Down.

Yesterday a crew of 25 men was put at work digging trench and laying water works main. The main was completed from the river up to Wall street and along Wall nearly to Oregon, but from that point south a number of rock points were encountered which makes further progress along the street slower. The pipe is put down three feet. The trench is open only long enough to lay the pipe, when it is, immediately filled. Most of the rocks, encountered is picked out but some of it must be blasted. The water system will be in operation in July.

Michael S. Mayfield has bought the Wigle & Parker ranch of 320 acres on Crooked river 16 miles above Prineville for \$3000 and his family will soon move up there and take possession. Mr. Mayfield will make this an alfalfa ranch to serve as winter quarters for stock summered on his upper Deschutes range.

BEND'S FIRST FIRE

O'Kane's Saloon and Contents Destroyed.

LOSS \$4000; INSURANCE \$2400

Probably Started From Flue Between Ceiling and Roof--A Narrow Escape for Other Buildings.

Bend's first fire loss came yesterday morning. Hugh O'Kane's saloon, at the corner of Oregon and Bond-streets, burned to the ground, with all contents, except the cash register, a few bottles of liquor, a painting of Three Sisters and the telephone. The loss was about \$4000; insurance \$2400.

The fire broke out about 3 a. m. and was first seen near the flue that passed through the roof near the middle of the building. Billy Robinson had the late watch and, business being dull, he was lying on the billiard table taking a nap. His attention was first drawn to the fire when coals began dropping from the ceiling. He ran outside and emptied a revolver in the air to give the alarm. This did not serve very well, however, for many people within a block slumbered unbrokenly. A few were immediately attracted and a crowd soon gathered but there was no means of fighting a fire that had obtained such headway and attention was directed to saving other property.

Billy Robinson got out the cash register, some sacks of coin that were near by and tried to get \$100 out of the safe. But he couldn't open the cash drawer and the heat drove him out so quick that he could only slam the safe door shut, without throwing the bolts. When the building had melted from around the iron bulk the door gently fell ajar and remained so a few minutes in the midst of the seething coal heap. Then it slowly tipped backward and the door closed and remained closed. When the safe cooled off the \$100 in paper and other property within it was found unharmed.

There was nothing else to do but try to save adjoining property. Thirty-five feet to the westward was the new cigar store and bowling alley of O'Kane. Eighty feet to the northward was Estebenet's saloon and 67 feet southward Ole Erickson's lodging house. All these began to smoke in the fierce heat and it looked as if the cigar stand and bowling alley were doomed.

An outhouse between them was tipped over and rolled out of danger of becoming a link in the spread of the fire. The Overturf boys then came along with a full tank of water that had been left at their home, two blocks away, the night before. It was down grade to the fire and there was plenty of help to haul the wagon. That brought relief to the fire fighters, who plastered the smoking end of the cigar stand with wet blankets. That kept the fire from spreading.

But for the providential presence of this water and the absence of wind a large part of the town seemed doomed. As it was, only the saloon was destroyed, but its destruction was complete. A telephone pole at the corner required new crossarms after the fire. All the neighboring buildings show their scorching.

The fire is supposed to have caught from the brick flue between the ceiling and roof, where it smoldered until a large area was charred before getting to the air that caused it to burst into roaring flame.

Besides the building, Mr. O'Kane lost his restaurant plant, billiard table, piano, tables, safe, stock of liquor and cigars, chairs, refrigerator, bar and numerous other fixtures making up a general saloon equipment.

Two barrels of water stood in the street in front of the saloon, but nobody seemed to be aware of it in the frantic hunt for water to apply at the early stage of the fire. And the filled barrels were there after the fire.

"This is quite a blow to me just at this time," said Mr. O'Kane. "It's the first fire I ever had. My loss is at least \$1,500 over and above insurance. But I will put up another building and try it again."