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 Well-lighted and con-
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 Tables and Rooms always clean
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Woven Wire Fence and
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12 lbs. Dry Granu- lated Sugar	\$1.00	1 gal can To- mato Catsup	\$.90
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50 lbs. Prineville Flour	1.55	2 cans Tomatoes	.25
1 gal. can Royal Blue Syrup	.95	2 cans Corn	.25

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Bend Mercantile Co.

BRICK ORDERS

Should be left with
J. H. OVERTURF
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The Lewis Brick Co.
 now has brick for sale
 at the Barney Lewis
 homestead, two miles
 from Bend on the Sis-
 ters road. Deliveries
 will be made on 24
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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, Furnish-
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The PINE TREE STORE

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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 R. 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

HURRAH FOR THE 4TH

Bend Will Celebrate the
 National Birthday.

TO BE A BIG ENTERTAINMENT

Active Management of the Affair in
 Hands of Base Ball and
 Band Boys.

Bend will celebrate the Fourth of
 July.

The eagle will scream, the coyote
 will howl, the cayuse and broncho
 (and maybe the tiger) will bark.
 The national game of baseball; bicy-
 cles, autocars, horsecars and
 bandcars; swains and sweethearts;
 pale lemonade and molten brim-
 stone; games, contests and races--
 all these will combine to make it
 a day to be remembered.

There will also be some fire-
 crackers.

A meeting of citizens was held
 last Monday night to consider the
 matter of a Fourth of July
 celebration at Bend. J. Frank
 Stroud called the meeting to order
 and Mayor Goodwillie was chosen to
 preside. There was no necessity for
 a formal vote to celebrate--that
 was a foregone determination in
 everybody's mind.

The happy suggestion was made
 that the details of the celebration
 be put into the hands of the Bend
 Baseball Association and the Bend
 Band, where it would receive sym-
 pathic and energetic and efficient
 handling. A motion to that effect
 was carried.

After a discussion of some of the
 general features of the celebration it
 was voted to have this meeting of
 citizens appoint a committee of
 three to act with a like committee
 from each of the organizations pre-
 viously spoken of; thus constitu-
 ting a general committee of nine to
 have full charge of all the celebra-
 tion arrangements. The chair ap-
 pointed as such committee J. M.
 Lawrence, Hugh O'Kane and A.
 H. Grant.

It is expected that all the com-
 mittees will be appointed this week
 and a meeting of the general com-
 mittee will be held next Monday
 evening to set the Fourth of July
 ball formally rolling.

FOR ROSEBURG LAND OFFICE

Hitchcock Wants a Bend Man, Sen-
 ator Fulton Doesn't.

Since the suspension of Register
 J. T. Bridges and Receiver J. H.
 Booth from the Roseburg land
 office on account of land fraud
 taint, no business has been done
 there. The matter of filling the
 offices appears to have engaged at-
 tention for some time and a special
 dispatch from Washington in the
 Portland Oregonian of last Tuesday
 morning set the matter forth as fol-
 lows:

Mr. Hitchcock notified Mr. Fulton of
 his desire to have new officers appointed
 at Roseburg. But, in doing so, he sub-
 mitted to the senator two names of men
 whom he would like to appoint and asked
 Mr. Fulton if their appointment would
 be satisfactory to him. Mr. Fulton, it is
 understood, replied that neither man
 would be acceptable to him, and in turn
 sent to Mr. Hitchcock the names of two
 men of his own selection. Both men
 have been investigated. Mr. Hitchcock
 is willing to consent to the appointment
 of one, but declares he will not permit
 the appointment of the other, if he can
 help it.

He is anxious to compromise and ap-
 point Mr. Fulton's man to one office and
 a man of his own choice to the other.
 This latter proposition aroused Mr. Ful-
 ton and he notified the secretary that, if
 any man not acceptable to him (Fulton)
 was named for register or receiver at
 Roseburg, he would do his best in the
 next session to prevent the man's con-
 firmation. There the matter rests today.

It is understood that B. L. Eddy, recom-
 mended by Mr. Fulton, has been
 agreed upon for register at Roseburg,
 and that the senator has refused to con-
 sent to the appointment of J. M. Law-
 rence, of Bend, as receiver. Mr. Law-
 rence is the man whom Mr. Hitchcock
 wants appointed to this office. The Sec-
 retary will not discuss the case further
 than to declare there is no ill-feeling be-
 tween the Senator and himself. He says
 no appointment will be made until two
 men are agreed upon, as there would be
 no advantage in appointing a register
 without a receiver or vice versa. It can-
 not be ascertained here who Mr. Fulton
 recommended for receiver, or who was
 the original choice of Mr. Hitchcock for
 register, though this latter preference is
 no longer of consequence.

If Mr. Hitchcock secured the appoint-
 ment of J. M. Lawrence as receiver at
 Roseburg over the protest of Mr. Fulton,
 there is a chance that Mr. Fulton will
 be able to prevent the confirmation of Mr.
 Lawrence when his nomination is sent to
 the senate next winter. Many senators
 resent the appointment of federal

officers over their heads, especially when
 appointees are selected by cabinet
 officers, and the feeling among western
 senators against Mr. Hitchcock has been
 so strong that Mr. Fulton would prob-
 ably be able to muster strong support
 on both sides of the chamber.

Mr. Hitchcock is aware of this senti-
 ment in the senate and will probably
 hesitate before turning down Mr. Fulton
 on this appointment. But for the time
 being Mr. Hitchcock is waiting to see
 what Mr. Fulton will do next.

THE RUSH FOR LAND

CLAIMS TAKEN IN RESTORED AREA

A few Timber and Stone Applications
 but Most of Them are
 Homesteads.

Last Tuesday was the day long
 set for opening to entry a large
 area of land south of Bend that was
 withdrawn for forestry purposes on
 the 31st of July, 1905. This land
 had been open to settlement since
 the 5th of last January, the purpose
 of the department being to offer
 every facility for those who wanted
 land for homes--to give them every
 advantage over scrippers or others
 desiring the land for other pur-
 poses. Of 35 applications filed in
 Bend on the first day for 3,400
 acres, all but six were homesteads.

The homesteaders do not have to
 hurry, either. Those who had
 made bona fide settlement and im-
 proved the land and occupied the land
 on the 23rd have 90 days in which
 to get their applications on record
 at the district land office.

Most of the land applied for had
 previously been taken as timber
 claims and permitted to lapse.
 Perhaps a dozen claims that were
 entered as homesteads prior to the
 withdrawal in 1903, have been con-
 tested, now that it is possible to en-
 ter them.

A number of people went to The
 Dalles in order to get filings at the
 land office ahead of any possible
 applications executed before out-
 side officers. These gained nothing
 if their applications were based
 on settlement rights; for timber
 claims it was more important to be
 early. But a timber claim file-
 upon land occupied by a bona fide
 settler will fall flat. The settler in
 good faith has the right of way
 over any other claimant if he makes
 substantial compliance with law
 and asserts his rights.

CLEAN YOUR WATER BARRELS

There, and Not in the River, is the
 Danger of Disease.

Now that we are about to enter
 upon the season of the year during
 which typhoid and other infection-
 ous fevers are likely to be prevalent,
 it is the duty of each individual not
 only to look into the sanitary con-
 ditions which immediately surround
 him but also to take a personal in-
 terest in all matters affecting the
 sanitation of the community in
 which he lives.

The water of the Deschutes is
 portable and comparatively free
 from infection, but at the same time
 it contains a considerable amount
 of sediment, so to go per cent of
 which is vegetable or organi-
 cally matter. When this water is placed
 in barrels or other utensils this
 material soon settles and decom-
 poses. The warmer the weather and
 the more rapid is the decom-
 position which takes place.

While this decomposed material
 may not contain the germ of
 typhoid or any other fever, it acts as
 a poison or toxine and may of itself
 be the direct cause of sickness.
 Persons using such water will be-
 come dull and inert; suffer from
 loss of appetite, sleeplessness etc.
 Their general health falls below the
 normal standard of health and the
 power of resistance to disease, which
 every tissue of the body possesses
 under normal conditions, is impaired
 to such an extent that the individ-
 ual is very susceptible to any in-
 fectionous disease to which he may be
 exposed.

All water barrels should be com-
 pletely emptied and all adherent
 sediment washed from the sides
 and bottom before being refilled.
 Boiling the drinking water and
 thoroughly scalding all utensils
 which are used to contain milk is
 an additional precaution against
 typhoid fever. U. C. COE, M. D.

The Rev. O. W. Triplett will
 conduct services at the Baptist
 church Sunday morning and even-
 ing.
 Cabbage plants ready to set out.
 W. S. Nichol.

NEW FIRE APPARATUS

City Buys Complete Plant
 for Protection.

READY FOR SERVICE IN JULY

1,000 Feet of Hose, Two Hose Carts
 11 Street Hydrants, Four
 Ladders, etc., etc.

The city council Wednesday
 night voted to buy from the A. G.
 Long Co., Portland, a full fire-
 fighting outfit for Bend. It will
 consist of 11 street hydrants at \$29
 each; 1,000 feet of best quality fire
 hose at 75 cents; two hose carts at
 \$120 each; one 27-foot ladder,
 one 20-foot ladder and two 16-foot
 roof ladders, at 60 cents a foot;
 four nozzles, each with a one-inch
 and a 3/4-inch tip, for total of \$36;
 six hydrant wrenches for \$2.50, and
 six hose spanners for nothing. The
 entire cost of this plant will be
 \$1,395.50 besides freight. It will
 be paid for with 6 per cent warrants
 on the fire fund, half to be redee-
 med in 1906 and half in 1907.

This in connection with the new
 water works, will give Bend com-
 plete fire protection. The gravity
 pressure will throw water away
 over any building in town. A
 thousand feet of hose will put two
 streams of water anywhere in the
 business section.

The question of providing by-
 drants occasioned considerable dis-
 cussion, some of the aldermen
 favoring purchase by the water
 company and some by the city. If
 water company were to provide the
 hydrants the rental to the city
 would be more than otherwise--
 how much more has not yet been
 ascertained. It was finally decided
 that the city should order the by-
 drants in order to save time and if
 an agreement can be made later
 or the water company to own the
 hydrants that may be done.

Progress of the Water Works.

The ram for the water works ser-
 vice is now on its way in from
 Shaniko and an engineer to install
 it--Fred Hesse--is on his way from
 Portland. All the water mains are
 now laid and a supply of 1-inch
 and 3/4-inch galvanized pipe for
 service pipes (from mains into
 buildings) is on the way. The
 water will be delivered at the curb
 line of the street by the company;
 from there to and into the buildings
 the household-- must stand the
 expense.

The water company is building a
 shop 16x24 on Ohio street for
 storing small pipe and tools and to
 serve as a workshop.

FINDS GREAT CHANGES.

Assessor LaFollette Finds Great
 Business in Western Crook.

County assessor J. D. LaFollette
 was in Bend this week listing prop-
 erty for assessment. It was his
 first visit to this locality in four
 years and all was as new to him as
 if he had never been here before.

Mr. LaFollette was formerly
 county assessor and it was his duty
 to visit this section officially
 in 1901. Being on the same mis-
 sion this time he naturally compares
 the conditions prevailing at the
 time of his former visit with those
 of today.

For example, in 1901 Mr. La-
 Follette was at Sisters over night
 and the next night lodged in Bend,
 having seen four people--all there
 were in the 25 miles between the
 two places. This year he spent
 four days of hard work between
 Sisters and Bend and found so
 many people that he could not
 keep track of all, except in his
 census record, of which he will
 make summary when he reaches
 his office.

The assessor says the taxable
 valuation of Crook county promises
 to be somewhat greater than it was
 last year, notwithstanding the fact
 that each householder is entitled to
 \$300 of exemptions this year which
 he could not have last year.

Fishermen Take Notice.

All persons are hereby notified
 not to fish, or in any other manner
 trespass on the property of the un-
 dersigned, lying along the Des-
 chutes river about five miles below
 Bend. Anyone found fishing on
 the premises will be prosecuted to
 the full extent of the law. Keep
 out.
 O. W. B. RILEY.