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TWO STEPS TO BEND

Such are Present Plans of
 O. R. & N. People.

TO BUILD TO MADRAS AT ONCE

Then On to Bend--Others Eager to
 Enter This Field--We May
 Have Two Railroads.

PORTLAND, Or., July 3--There
 can be no doubt that the time is
 ripe for a railroad advance in Cen-
 tral Oregon and all indications, so
 far as they can be observed here,
 point to a scramble when the policy
 of hesitation and delay shall prove
 to be unavailing. The O. R. & N.
 is now in the field with the assur-
 ance of an extension of the Colum-
 bia Southern from Shaniko. But
 the disposition in that quarter
 seems to be to make two bites of
 the cherry and build first to Mad-
 ras and then perhaps take
 the next step to Bend. I talked
 the whole matter over with Gen-
 eral Manager O'Brien to day. In
 summing up he said:

"I am not going to make prom-
 ises which I feel will not be fulfilled.
 I believe conditions at the present
 time warrant building to the
 Agency Plains. The beginning
 of that extension will be notice to
 the world that the long stage ride
 between Bend and the railroad will
 at least be cut in two in a few
 months and people will flock into
 the Bend country and occupy the
 lands and get to producing. And
 by the time the railroad is complet-
 ed to Madras I expect conditions to
 be such that I can recommend an
 immediate advance from there to
 Bend. When I see people putting
 hundreds of thousands of dollars
 into reclamation work in the Bend
 section I think they must know
 what they are doing and that prac-
 tical results will follow."

General Freight Agent Miller is
 not nearly so skeptical, now that
 he is back in Portland, as he ap-
 peared to be when at Bend. "What
 we want now is figures, we want a
 statistical basis for our recommenda-
 tion," said he. And then we dis-
 cussed the means of getting the in-
 formation he desired, with the re-
 sult that he will send a competent
 man from his own staff, who will
 be assisted by some one familiar
 with local conditions, and they will
 compile a statement showing the
 area of land under cultivation, the
 recency of its reclamation, from a
 wild state, the crops produced and
 kindred matters. "I wish to put
 in just as strong a recommendation
 as the facts will justify," said Mr.
 Miller. "But it would be worse
 than useless to talk and act loosely
 in this matter."

RAILROAD POLITICS.

The railway officials here are un-
 doubtedly acting in good faith re-
 specting the Central Oregon rail-
 road situation. It is not to be
 denied, however, that railroad poli-
 tics cut a considerable figure and
 Wall street will finally determine
 the extent of railroad construction
 to be done in our field. Harriman
 puts out no money in new construc-
 tion unless he is obliged to do so.
 The question underlying the
 Central Oregon railroad situation at
 this moment is not so much the
 tonnage in sight as it is this: Is it
 safe to keep that country longer
 bottled up; won't interests hostile
 to us go in if we don't? The signs
 of an invasion from hostile quarters,
 I believe, are now driving Harri-
 man to make a move to protect
 himself in the Central Oregon field.
 I do not evolve this belief from
 my inner consciousness merely. I
 have run across two very live pro-
 jects for putting a railroad to Bend
 independent of Harriman. One of
 these is the Gould scheme, which
 has not yet taken definite form in
 Oregon but is regarded by Harri-
 man as dangerous. The other I
 ran across quite accidentally today.
 It would be premature, at this time,
 to tell just what that project is but
 I have the names of the men and
 know they have the power to do
 what they are planning. Just now
 this enterprise halts, because of
 excessive valuation placed upon
 property which it desires to obtain
 before making public announce-
 ment of plans.

"Would you beaus. of \$250,000
 overcome that excessive price?" I
 asked.
 "Yes," replied my informant
 readily.

"Would that give Bend merely a

stub line, or would it put us on a
 through route with common point
 rates?"

"It would mean an east and west
 line across the state; and if a satis-
 factory connection could not be
 made with Harriman lines near
 Snake river, then the new road
 would go to Salt Lake City."

These men seem to mean busi-
 ness and are anxious to get into
 the Bend field. And, what is more
 important, they have the undoubt-
 ed backing to carry out their plans.

CHANGE IS PENDING.

It is an open secret in railroad
 circles that an important change in
 Oregon lines is impending. The
 Harriman people want the Astoria
 road but do not care for the Cor-
 vallis & Eastern. Both these prop-
 erties are in one ownership, rep-
 resented by A. B. Hammond but said
 to be H. E. Hunnington and Hub-
 bard. They do not care to dispose
 of the desirable property without
 including the undesirable line. So
 it is said Harriman has an option
 on both roads and that he will take
 both if he cannot get the Astoria
 line otherwise. This would greatly
 strengthen Harriman by depriving
 Hill of the power to control Colum-
 bia river rates through getting the
 Astoria road. But the Corvallis &
 Eastern would remain a useless
 remnant of the impressive plans of
 Colonel T. Egington Hogg.

J. M. L.

Bend Post Office.

Quarter ending June 30.
 Sale of stamps - \$454.26
 Stamp cancellations - 431.02
 Commission on cancellations - 285.85
 Total number of registrations - 249
 Registrations received - 291

MONEY ORDERS IN JUNE.

205 domestic money orders - \$1,973.08
 Fees on same - 13.20
 9 international money orders - 576.02
 Fees on same - 5.90
 30 money orders paid - 702.71

Postmaster A. H. Grant, yester-
 day received the following com-
 munication from the post office de-
 partment at Washington, D. C.:

"Postmaster, Bend, Or. Sir:
 Your office has been designated a
 separating office, and you are al-
 lowed \$108 per annum, from July
 1, 1905, for clerical assistance in
 separating mails."

The Bend postoffice will also be
 furnished with registered package
 jackets, which will greatly facilitate
 the carrying of registered packages
 and also save much time. Hereto-
 fore each registered package went
 separately and no doubt were delay-
 ed many times owing to the fact
 that time allowed for the separation
 of the Bend mail at Prineville is
 very short. Under the registered
 package-jacket system the registered
 mail can easily be handled in the
 time allowed.

City Water System.

The city water service is being
 delayed, somewhat owing to the
 fact that the mains, when the pres-
 sure was turned on, began to leak
 in several places. The work of re-
 pairing these leaks is going forward
 as fast as possible and the town will
 be supplied with water in a short
 time.

Hotel Bend, everything new and
 first class. Hugh O'Kane, Prop.

F. L. Tompkins had new cucum-
 bers out of his garden for his
 Fourth of July dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morrison
 left for their homestead 75 miles up
 the river, the latter part of last
 week.

On the Fourth of July the Madras
 ball team played at Prineville. The
 score was 21 to 22 in Prineville's
 favor.

Frank Edwards, who has been
 employed at the Pilot Butte Inn for
 some time past, left this morning
 for his home near Sisters.

Ernest Garrett left Wednesday
 for Silver Lake, taking with him a
 load of men who are going to work
 in that vicinity during the haying
 season.

W. Lindborg, who has been
 in Bend the past month, left this
 morning for Portland. He will re-
 turn in a few days and bring his
 wife with him.

Stiedl & Reed have installed a
 roller feed mill at their saw mill
 with a capacity of 60 sacks or 120
 bushels an hour. They are grind-
 ing a large assignment of barley
 for W. J. Casey, of Powell buttes.

BEND'S 4TH OF JULY

A Very Entertaining Pro-
 gram Rendered.

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Bend's Progressive Business Men
 Exert Themselves to Give
 Big Celebration.

The Fourth of July has come and
 gone and Bend did herself proud
 with a celebration that would have
 done credit to many a larger town.
 The committee on celebration, and
 especially Mayor Goodwillie, are to
 be complimented upon the manner
 in which the people who attended
 the celebration were entertained.

One week before the Fourth the
 prospects for a celebration in Bend
 were not encouraging, but, owing
 to the perseverance of the celebra-
 tion committee and the business
 men of the town a very good pro-
 gramme was arranged and carried
 out.

The exercises began with a pa-
 rade in the morning, led by the
 Bend cornet band. Then came a
 beautiful float on which rode a
 number of school girls and the
 Goddess of Liberty. Following
 these came the float on which the
 small boys rode with Uncle Sam.
 The ladies of Mistletoe camp of the
 Royal Neighbors also rode in a
 wagon tastefully decorated with
 flags and bunting.

After the parade the crowd gather-
 ed at the speakers stand on Wall
 street, where a good literary pro-
 gram was rendered. Victor O'Con-
 nor read the Declaration of Inde-
 pendence and "Dad" West and G.
 W. Triplett each tendered a short
 but interesting speech which was
 well received. A chorus sang
 patriotic songs and the band also
 played several patriotic selections.

In the afternoon interest centered
 in the ball game and the races.
 The ball game was played by all
 home boys, the married men against
 the single men. Only five innings
 were played and the single men lost
 the game by the score of 3 to 6.

After the ball game came the
 horse races, the first being a pony
 race, John Overturf, on the Good-
 willie pony winning and Prince
 Staats on Chas. Johnston's horse
 came in second. Jim Overturf, on
 Mr. Drake's pony, was a close third.

In the free-for-all race there were
 only two entries, Bob Zeverly win-
 ning on his gray horse.

There was only one entry for the
 broncho busting prize, "Bill" How-
 ell being the only man who rode.
 He did some "fantastic" riding
 and won the prize.

In the foot races George Long,
 of Laidlaw, won the 100-yard dash,
 with Harry French second. They
 also won the 220-yard dash, in the
 same order.

A number of other races were
 run, furnishing entertainment until
 late in the evening. At night a
 large crowd enjoyed themselves at
 the big dancing pavillion, which
 was decorated with flags and bun-
 ting and Japanese lanterns.

Altogether Bend's celebration
 was a success, in spite of the fact
 that Prineville and most of the
 other surrounding towns held cele-
 brations. The day passed without
 a rupture and all who attended our
 celebration passed an enjoyable day.

Professor R. B. Jackson and a
 Miss Casey, a teacher in the Silver
 Lake school, passed through Bend
 this morning on their way to Port-
 land to visit the exposition. They
 are driving across country, going
 by way of the McKenzie route.

Miss Maed Vandeventer returned
 from Corvallis the first of the week,
 where she had been attending the
 Agricultural College. She was
 accompanied by her aunt, Mrs.
 Chandler, from Fort Simnott, who
 will probably remain with the Van-
 deverters during the summer.

George Long, of Laidlaw, and
 Hugh McGreg, of Antelope, ran a
 hundred yard dash on the street
 here Wednesday afternoon. Both
 men ran in the races on the Fourth
 and some dispute arose as to which
 of the two was the fastest. A purse
 was made up and they ran the race
 to decide which was champion.
 Dr. Coe was the starter, and at the
 pistol shot McGreg got off first
 and kept the lead to the finish,
 winning the race easily.