

THE BEND BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
LUEDEMANN & LAWRENCE.

"For every man a square deal, no less and no more."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......35
(variably in advance.)

HOW TO REMIT.

Remit by bank draft, postal money order on Bend, express money order, or registered letter. Make all remittances payable to The Bend Bulletin.

Stage and Mail Schedule.

ARRIVE AT BEND.
From Shaniko via Prineville.....7 p. m. daily
From Lakeview and Silver Lake.....(a. m. daily except Tues)
From Tualuma Tues., Thurs and Sat.....5:15 p. m.
From Laidlaw Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.....noon
LEAVE BEND.
For Shaniko via Prineville.....6 a. m. daily
For Lakeview and Silver Lake.....(a. m. daily except Tues)
For Tualuma Tues., Thurs. and Sat.....5 a. m.
For Laidlaw Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.....7 p. m.

POST OFFICE HOURS—Week days, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays from 11 a. m. to 12 m., and half hour after arrival of all mails from railroads reaching Bend before 9 p. m.

TELEPHONE OFFICE HOURS—Week days, from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY JULY 28, 1905

MITCHELL'S SENTENCE.

Six months in prison and \$1,000 fine is the sentence passed up on Senator Mitchell for using his high public office for illegitimate private gain. None can say it is unjust, though the imprisonment had hardly been expected. There was a hard fight to stave off sentence, but it was unavailing. John H. Mitchell, man convicted of crime,—not Senator Mitchell controlling federal patronage and a state machine that meant ruin to those, who, in the interest of better government, should oppose him—was before the bar of justice. And John H. Mitchell, the criminal, got justice.

These are hard words to use in speaking of a man whom Oregon has so persistently and highly honored. But they are true words. In the interest of public and private morality we must get over the habit of applying soft terms to the offences of those in high station. Through their power and cunning they may frequently elude justice, but a convicted "statesman" is no better than a convicted ditch-digger. He is worse, for the moral turpitude involved is greater in the man who has reached high station and so wretchedly abuses the confidence of the people who gave him power.

The great trouble with all these senatorial offenders, Quay, Dietrich, Burton, Mitchell, Depew, and others of like kidney, is that their morality is bounded by the terms of the statute. They are prevented from committing crimes, not because the acts would be wrong, but because the law might catch them. This is not virtue; it is mere selfish fear. The man who does right for right's sake does not get into these troubles. It is the low conception of duty that treats public office as a private snap which has brought about all this rottenness that is now being uncovered. The man who puts conscience in his work and life may not be so all-fired popular with the rag, tag and bobtail, but he is the safer man for the country and all the people.

DESTINY ON THE DESCHUTES.

Surely there will be some good towns on the 700 square miles of Deschutes "desert." Bend won't be the only town; no more will Prineville. There will be local trading centers at Laidlaw, Tualuma, Cline Falls, Redmond, Forest, River Bed and doubtless other places. As the country is occupied there will be demand and support for all these. So long as they keep pace with the development of native resources they will be all right. If they run ahead they will find hard sledding.

Towns are not to be made arbitrarily. Capital alone cannot build a city, any more than it can produce a daisy or a pumpkin over night. Tacoma and Seattle are living examples of the futility of efforts to change the direction of commerce as established by natural selection. The mighty power of the Northern Pacific railway, with all its concentric rings, set itself about the task of treating a new city at Tacoma and

killing the old city at Seattle. The old town had no railroad, there was no room for two cities, and everybody thought it must fail. But did it? The Northern Pacific railroad itself went into bankruptcy and the head of its land and townsite ring committed suicide. And Seattle today is a bigger and better city because of its fight with the Northern Pacific.

Tacoma is now a goodly town because the country has developed and there is room for more cities. But the mightiest exertion of the Northern Pacific could not force it to be the chief city on Puget sound in the face of the natural selection of Seattle.

In the vast and rich country of the Deschutes there will be more towns than Bend, as the country develops. Welcome and encouragement to them all. Bend will not go out of business on that account. It is by natural selection a trade center and it must remain so. It is fortified by geography and history and present facts. It has the facilities for business and the location for business. And it does the business.

We shall welcome and assist all agencies for development of the country. We shall live in good-fellowship with our neighbors. We shall make progress as fast as the general growth will permit, not by pulling down others but by lifting ourselves up. Our water power and our timber must make a large town here. The wider influences of business, irresistible as the tides, have set this way and our destiny will be worked out on these lines.

The Community at Fault.

Only the community that sent John Mitchell to the senate is responsible for his character. The dignity of the senate itself is not in question.—Washington Star.

And therein lies the great pity of it all. The dignity of the senate is not involved, but the high standard of Oregon's citizenship is in question because only we, the community which elected him, are responsible for the long and remarkable career of John H. Mitchell. Throughout the length and breadth of the land it is known that Oregon has kept in power for nearly a generation, a man who came into the state dishonored half a century ago and whose dishonor was as well known then as it is now. It is a system of machine politics, fostered by the peanut politicians of the state, which has resulted in placing power and influence in the hands of men of the Mitchell stripe, and there is a kind of poetic justice in the fact that that same machine lies buried under its own ruins.—Madras Pioneer.

Wild Parsnip Kills Horses.

Dr. Nichol, having lost two horses recently through mysterious illness, instituted a close inquiry and finds the wild parsnip, or Oregon hemlock, that is common in the wild hay of the Deschutes, is responsible for the loss of most of the horses that die in this vicinity. He believes it produced the death of a number of horses on the ditch work last winter. It kills cattle as well as horses.

Negotiations are pending for the transfer of the Oregon King mine of Ashwood which is owned by C. M. Cartwright and associates. Particulars of the deal are not made public, but residents of the camp know that an extensive examination has been made, and it is generally believed that the Sumpter smelter interests, of which Fred D. Miller is manager, intend to take this excellent property.

Goose Lake Project.

It is now reported on good authority that the government will have engineers in here this fall to make preliminary surveys of reservoir sites for the purpose of recharging Lake county lands. Engineer S. G. Bennett, who recently investigated the Goose Lake projects, reported favorably upon them, and the coming of these government surveyors will be a result of his report on the projects. Lake county may soon become a land of irrigation.

Remember that this office does high-grade job printing.

Office rooms for rent in the Pilot Butte Development Co.'s office building. Apply at the company's office.

800 acres of fine pine timber in a body near sawmill and good market. Two large springs on the tract. For sale at low price. R. G. Smith, Bend, Oregon.

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Mutzig & Becker is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All moneys due Mutzig & Becker will be received by, and all claims against that firm will be settled by, R. B. Mutzig, J. M. Lawrence is agent to receive any money due the late firm.

Bend, Oregon, July 25, 1905.
R. B. MUTZIG,
C. P. BECKER.

Money Lost.

A suit of paper money wrapped in a handkerchief was lost on the Fourth of July. Finder will be given suitable reward on leaving same at The Bulletin office.

River Bank Watched.

We have inquiry for a river ranch for which about \$500 cash will be paid.

COOK COUNTY REALTY CO.
Cooking molasses 50 cents a gallon. Steele's Restaurant.

Farmers attention—New Hodge mowers and Winner rakes, "not built by the trust." B. M. Co.

There is a fine office room with double windows on the second floor of the bank building for rent at \$10 a month.

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SHANIKO-PRINEVILLE PRINEVILLE-BEND STAGE LINE

SCHEDULE

SOUTHBOUND		NORTHBOUND	
Leave Shaniko.....	6 p. m.	Leave Bend.....	6:00 a. m.
Arrive Prineville.....	7 a. m.	Arrive Prineville.....	12:00 m.
Leave Prineville.....	12:30 p. m.	Leave Prineville.....	1 p. m.
Arrive Bend.....	7:00 p. m.	Arrive Shaniko.....	1 a. m.

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