

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. III

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905.

NO. 23

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

U. C. COE, M. D.
OFFICE OVER BANK
Physician and Surgeon
TELEPHONE NO. 21
BEND OREGON

J. L. McCULLOCH,
Abstracter and Examiner of Titles.
Land and Title Examined After
for Non-Residents.
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

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

A. H. GRANT
Notary Public
Insurance
Agent for
Liverpool, London & Globe, and
Lancashire Fire Insurance
Companies.
BEND, OREGON

H. P. BELKNAP M. D. CHAS. S. EDWARDS M. D.
County Physicians

Drs. Belknap & Edwards,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
PRINEVILLE OREGON.
Office at Rear of Winnick's Drug Store.

Miss Grace Jones
TEACHER OF
Voice & Piano.
Is now ready for pupils and can be found
at her residence on Kim Avenue and 12th
Street. BEND, OREG.

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

Crook County Realty Co
Real Estate Bought and Sold.
Life and Accident
INSURANCE.
OFFICE IN BULLETIN BUILDING BEND, OREGON

TRIPLETT BROS.
Barber Shop & Baths
Best of accommodations and
work promptly done.....
WALL ST. BEND, OREGON

PRINEVILLE HOTEL
Mrs. C. A. McDowell
Proprietor
Tables and Rooms always clean
and well supplied—Rates reasonable
PRINEVILLE OREGON

**PRICE OF
ICE
REDUCED.**
Frank Gardinier.
WHITE & HILL, Agents.

**The
Bend Bulletin**

**BOTH PAPERS
One
Year
TWO DOLLARS**

Portland
**Semi-Weekly
Journal**

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS!

COME AND SEE US!

**IF
YOU
WANT
THE
BEST**

Woven Wire Fence and
Barbed Wire
Wagons, Buggies,
Mowers, Rakes,
Plows, Harrows,
Builders' Material,
Roofing Malthoid,
Doors and Windows,
Paints and Oils,
Blacksmiths' Materials,
Hardware, Tinware.

ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR THE

BEST GROCERIES

AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| 12 lbs. Dry Granu- lated Sugar | \$1.00 | 1 gal can To- mato Catsup | \$.90 |
| 1-lb. Can Evapor- ated Cream | .10 | 3 gal. keg Hill's Pickles | 1.75 |
| 50 lbs. Prineville Flour | 1.30 | 2 cans Tomatoes | .25 |
| 1 gal. can Royal Club Syrup | .95 | 2 cans Corn | .25 |

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Bend Mercantile Co.

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
best place to buy anything in the line of

**Groceries, Drygoods, Furnish-
ings, Shoes, Hardware, Sash and
Doors, Paints and Oils**

The PINE TREE STORE

E. A. SATHER, PROPRIETOR

PILOT BUTTE INN

A. C. LUCAS, Proprietor

Tables supplied with all the delicacies of the season

First-class Equipment Fine Rooms and Beds

All stages stop at the hotel door

TIMBER LAND

BOUGHT AND SOLD. Special attention to
the gathering of bunches of claims for In-
vestors. IF YOU WANT TO SELL.....

SEE ME. Also have a few select homesteads for sale.
Also deeded timber lands in quantity to suit.
RICHARD KING, BEND, OR.

A. H. Lippman Geo. M. Meyer

A. H. Lippman & Co., Furniture

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Cooking Utensils, Doors
and Windows, Paints and Oils, Carpets and Matting.
We carry a fine line of Rockers and Couches.

We can furnish your house complete

GIVE US A CALL TERMS CASH

TO MADRAS ANYWAY

Columbia Southern Sure
to go That Far.

NEXT YEAR TO BUILD FARTHER

Unanimous Recommendation for the
First Step—Effect on Interior
Business.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 21. — All
railroad men concerned in the move-
ment for extension of the Columbia
Southern railway into Central Ore-
gon have joined in the recommen-
dation that the road be extended to
Madras at once. There is no doubt
that this recommendation will be
acted upon favorably in New York.
Indeed, it is said upon good au-
thority that there is already assur-
ance of action along lines concern-
ing which there is agreement among
the men who have personally inspec-
ted the field.

The doubt comes in on the divid-
ed recommendation. Some of the
Harriman officials are not in favor
of an immediate extension to Bend;
some are. Some insist on building
to Crooked river. What will be
done with these recommendations
can not be foretold at this time.

When the railroad advances there
will be an exodus from Shaniko.
The warehouse and hotel will
move on to the terminus. They
are not much in favor of hauling
at Madras, where the terminus
would be but temporary and would
hardly justify putting up the build-
ings that would be required. Should
the railroad move up near Crooked
river buildings could be erected
that would be permanent. For the
Prineville business would require
large warehouses there, even after
the railroad should go on to Bend.
There would be no waste in moving
up to Crooked river. There would be
waste in stopping for a time at
Madras. Nothing but grain ware-
houses there would be permanent
shipping accommodations, though
the town would be all right for
general business.

Railroads Discussed.

In the following letter B. F.
Nichols, of Laidlaw, expresses his
opinion on the different proposed
railroad routes to the Deschutes
country.

LAIDLAW, Or., Aug. 22.—Much
has been said in the public press
recently relative to the extension of
three different railroads on as many
different routes, to this part of
Crook county. The merits and de-
merits of each line have been freely
discussed and judging from what I
have seen and read I think that
most of those who have written
upon that subject are mistaken as to
the facts relative thereto.

The railroads I refer to are the
Corvallis & Eastern, Columbia
Southern and the Great Columbia
Southern, the last named from The
Dalles, via DuFur and south on the
west side of the Deschutes to some
point 90 miles from The Dalles.

Mr. John Minto, of Salem, in a
letter, part of which was published
in The Bulletin recently, stated
that he had traveled on all three of
the proposed routes and that there
was very little difference in the
distance on either route from this
part of the country to Portland.

With all deference to friend Min-
to's opinion, I will say that there
is a difference of 100 miles in favor
of the Corvallis & Eastern. And I
will use his figures, in part, to
prove it. From Bend to Black
butte is about 30 miles; from Black
butte to Summit Tree on the Cas-
cade mountains, 10 miles; from
Summit Tree to Salem 88 miles,
total, 128 miles, by way of the Cor-
vallis & Eastern.

From Bend to Shaniko is 100
miles. From Shaniko to Biggs, 72
miles, from Biggs to The Dalles 20
miles and from The Dalles to Port-
land 88 miles, total 280 miles.

It seems to me that there is an-
other important factor that enters
into the matter of transportation of
the products of this section of our
country, that is the light grade on
the Corvallis & Eastern as com-
pared with that of either of the
other proposed roads, for it is a
fact that except the Cascade mount-
ains the Corvallis & Eastern has
almost a level road, bed from
Astoria, Portland, Yaquina and
the Willamette valley towns to the

Rocky mountains, with a grade of
only 90 feet to the mile anywhere
on the west side and on the east
side a very light grade over the
mountains, while the Columbia
Southern encounters a grade of 200
feet to the mile coming out from
Biggs into the Grass valley country.

In consideration of these facts
it is much to our interest to have
the Corvallis & Eastern extended
so as to accommodate the shipping
of the produce of this wonderfully
rich and productive section.

A 100 mile shorter route to
market, together with our easier
grade, will most certainly constitute
quite an item in the expense of
shipping. Then all hail to the
Corvallis & Eastern and if it comes
let it come.

B. F. NICHOLS.

A NOVEL MAIL ROUTE.

People of Bear Creek Country no
Longer Isolated.

A novel new rural mail delivery
has been established between Prine-
ville and the Bear creek country.
The route is about 45 miles long
and serves about 40 families. One
delivery each week is made and
each person benefited must take his
turn and make a trip. Thus each
man on the route will have to make
a trip about once in every nine
months.

The first trip was made on the
21st of August.

This new service is of great ben-
efit to those served, giving everyone
their mail once each week, deliver-
ed at the door.

The new service was agreed to
by all those concerned and each
person will make his regular trip as
his name is reached on the list.

This is a commendable move on
the part of the people residing in
the territory effected and might be
copied by other isolated communities
with good results.

It is the first rural delivery of
the kind in Crook county, and no
doubt will be watched with interest
by the people in this part of the
country.

H. A. Foster was up from the
county seat yesterday, on business.

Sam Collins, of Prineville, was a
Bend visitor the first of the week.

Arnt Aune this week beautified
his hotel building with a new coat
of paint.

Mrs. Mary Cook came down to
Bend from Rosland yesterday, on
business.

Henry Mitchell and Dock Wam-
er, of Brownsville, were in Bend
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook and
daughter, of Redmond, were Bend
visitors yesterday.

The two hose companies of the
Bend fire department had their first
regular drill this week.

N. H. French, who has been in
Paisley for some time past, return-
ed to Bend Wednesday.

T. D. Wooley, of Portland, repre-
senting a malthoid roofing com-
pany, visited Bend merchants this
week.

C. C. Randolph, of Prineville,
was in Bend Thursday on his re-
turn trip from the Lakeview
country.

Phillip L. Caples, of Portland,
made his regular trip to Bend the
first of the week in the interest of
his hardware business.

Ed. McGaffey passed through
Bend yesterday, on his way to
Laidlaw, where he will put up about
30-acres of hay for J. E. Ryan.

J. H. Oneill this week treated his
dwelling house on Ironwood ave-
nue to a coat of paint, thus enhanc-
ing the looks of the property very
much.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller,
of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs.
Mueller's cousin, Miss Buell, of
Ohio, are visiting W. P. Vandev-
ert, at Lava.

L. H. McCann went to Redmond
Monday where he will be employed
for about three weeks on the con-
struction of the D. I. & P. Co's
buildings there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zell, of
Prineville, were in Bend Monday
and Tuesday, on their return from
a trip up the river, where they
own some land.

Miss Ruth L. Reid and Miss
Grace Jones left this morning for
Lebanon and Albany. They
will make the trip over the Cascade
mountains on horse back.

MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Farmers of Bend Country
well Satisfied.

NO LONGER FEAR FROSTS

Small Grains Ripen and Fill—Water-
melons and Corn—Two Crops
of Strawberries.

The outcome of the crops this
season has been a matter of much
concern to everyone in and about
Bend. Considerable land is being
farmed on the "desert" this year
and the soil has been given a fairly
good test. A remarkable showing
has been made on the new land in
many instances and the results ob-
tained have surprised old residents
and convinced newcomers that the
country is all right.

No longer need we fear that grain
will not mature here for the differ-
ent kinds of small grain have not
only ripened but have filled well.
Such tender vegetables as beans,
watermelons and tomatoes have
grown uninjured by frost on several
farms. Marketable beans, cu-
cumbers, pumpkins, squashes and
sweet corn have already been pro-
duced this season. Turnips weigh-
ing nine pounds and carrots one
pound were pulled as early as
August 15th. Joe Buckholtz dug,
during July, 1000 pounds of pota-
toes from six short rows on his
farm three miles east of Bend. Last
Wednesday he took to town roast-
ing ears and some fine Hubbard
squash. In his garden may be
seen watermelons ten inches long.

The Sherwood boys have been
selling large summer squashes a
foot long and on their farm they
have a few acres of a very fine side
oats. Very fine crops of oats have
also been grown on farms near
Forked Horn butte. Much has
been learned from these experiences
this season and the successes with
various crops have been numerous
enough to show that the agricul-
tural possibilities of the country are
quite good.

Who says corn will not grow in
the Deschutes country? L. D.
Wiest can contradict any such state-
ment. Tuesday Mrs. Wiest sent a
specimen of their first roasting ears
to The Bulletin office. The ears
are of good size and are well filled
with perfect kernels.

"Dad" West's strawberry patch
is now bearing its second crop this
year. The vines are in full bloom
and the berries are beginning to
ripen and a fair yield is promised.

Wanted—Man With Key.

George Hobbs went up to Ros-
land one day last week to visit the
school (?) there. After the school
was dismissed in the evening
George assisted the school "marm"
in closing up and after locking the
door absent-mindedly put the key
in his pocket and came away with
it.

Since then the teacher and
pupils have been entering the
school room by way of the window.

Card of Thanks.

We take this way to thank our
friends of Bend, for their kindness
and sympathy, who so carefully
and tenderly laid our dear loved
one to rest.

For the flowers and all of your
kindness we wish to express our
sincere gratitude.

H. A. MORGENSTERN,
Mrs. F. E. ANDERSON.

Tuesday morning a party com-
posed of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Parker, Mrs. F. E. Anderson, Miss
Nola Keever, J. L. Keever and H.
A. Morganstern left by team for a
trip over the Cascade range. Mr.
and Mrs. Parker and Mr. Keever
will go to Rice Hill, Or., for a few
weeks visit and Miss Keever and
Morgenstern will go to Portland.
Mrs. Anderson will go to her home
at Chewelah, Wash.

Seattle wants an Alaskan ex-
position in 1907, to celebrate some
anniversary or other. Los Angeles
wants to commemorate the centennial
of the pony express in 1909.
Sedalia, Mo., already has on foot a
project to centralize Missouri in
1920. We hereby propose an ex-
position in Panama, in the year
2205, in celebration of the first cen-
tennial of the opening of the Pan-
ama Canal.—Oregonian.