

LOCAL BITS.

Neil Smith was in Bend from his up-river ranch last Wednesday.

W. H. Abels of Madras was a Bend caller the first of the week.

Ice cream sodas can now be obtained at the postoffice store. 14-15

C. S. Wilson of Redmond has been visiting in Bend during the week.

J. H. Haner of Prineville was attending to business in Bend Monday.

Mrs. John Wenandy joined her husband in Bend last Tuesday from her former home in Montana.

J. C. Lewis and his two daughters left for Redmond Thursday after an outing on the river above Bend.

The temperatures this week were as follows: Sunday 90, Monday 86, Tuesday 90, Wednesday 90, Thursday 95.

The Bend Livery & Transfer Co. is building a new store room for feed north of their barn, dimensions 24x60.

Miss Ethel Chapman went out to the Minor-Jones camp on the Tumalo yesterday afternoon for a two days' outing.

Miss Ethel Edwards, Miss Scott and John Edwards drove to Bend from Sisters Tuesday, returning home Wednesday night.

Dr. Gail Newsom of Redmond, J. W. Rutherford and Chauncy Ray of Laidlaw were calling on Bend friends last Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Muncy and daughter Ethel are expected to arrive in Bend tomorrow. They come from Minnesota to join Mr. Muncy, who is now located here.

At the Minor-Jones camp on the Tumalo they have a family of pet chipmunks. The little animals are so tame that they will run up to a person and eat out of their hand.

Rev. Father Hickey was in Bend last Sunday and Monday ministering to the wants of the Catholic congregation. There is some talk of procuring the old school house as a place of worship for this congregation.

A party composed of T. Sharp, jr., J. N. Coghlan, and Drs. E. T. Tucker and W. S. Brewster of Portland have been spending the past week enjoying an outing at up-river points. Part of the week, they were accompanied by J. C. Lewis of the D. I. & P. Co. and his two daughters.

J. O. Johnston and family, H. D. Turney and several others—in all a party of nine—will arrive in Bend next Sunday for a stay of several weeks. The club houses have been renovated and made ready for their coming. A. D. I. & P. Co.'s man left with C. A. Chapman's team Thursday to meet the party at Shaniko.

During July, August and September, the Central Oregon Banking & Trust Company will close at 2 o'clock each Saturday afternoon. 16tf

Ovid Riley was in Bend from his river ranch Monday.

Mrs. John Ryan is spending a few days in Portland.

Ora Hunter of Redmond is visiting in Bend for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lakin arrived in Bend Monday evening.

Earl Wright returned from his trip to Portland last Monday evening.

W. P. Myers, editor of the Laidlaw Chronicle, was transacting business in Bend Wednesday morning.

Have you seen the "Greetings from Bend" postal cards at the postoffice store? If not secure some for your friends East. 15tf

On Monday seven cows got into Mrs. C. A. Jones' garden and ate everything in sight, even to the onions. It is needless to say that Mrs. Jones is heartily in favor of the herd law.

A. M. Drake left for The Dalles Sunday morning to be present when the arguments are made before Judge Bradshaw in the court house injunction case. Later he will go to Portland.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lucas gave a very pleasant little 6 o'clock dinner party at their popular hostelry, the Pilot Butte Inn, in honor of the home-coming of Mr. Lakin and his bride.

T. W. Zimmermann left last Sunday for Howard, Oregon, where he will take charge of the Gatewood Mining Co.'s store at that place. The mines are located about 30 miles east of Prineville.

Mrs. Minor, Miss Jones and Kenneth Minor came to town on Saturday from their camp on the Tumalo. Miss Jones went out on Tuesday to look over her timber claim preparatory to making final proof. The party returned to camp Tuesday.

Last Friday morning Elmer Merrill drove with Miss Mabel Hunter and Andy Hunter over the mountains to Cascadia. Miss Hunter will spend about two months visiting friends and relatives in the valley. Mr. Merrill returned to Bend Tuesday.

Bend people are justly proud of what they can grow in their gardens. This week P. L. Tompkins brought to The Bulletin office a head of lettuce that measured 16 inches across when the leaves were stretched out. It was a fine specimen.

W. P. Vandeventer during the past week, shot and killed a 400 pound brown bear up at Crain Prairie. The animal was a very old one. Mr. Vandeventer judging it to be about 25 years old. John Elder says that 22 years ago he notched the ear of a brown bear. This old fellow carried a similar notch in his ear and it is believed it is the same animal.

The famous Hood River strawberries have met their equal—and that at Bend. Last Sunday "Dad" West presented The Bulletin with a quart of native grown strawberries that for size, color and flavor can not be excelled anywhere. Whenever strawberry plants have been set out by Bend people, the owners report a fine growth and a good yield for young plants.

The Columbia Southern Irrigation company filed its rules in the court house on June 14. They have not been approved by the state land board, however, and the points at issue between the land board and this company are still unsettled. This company's holdings are on the west side of the river and have nothing in common with the company operating at Bend and Redmond.

Mrs. C. H. Erickson was in from their Bear Creek ranch Tuesday.

C. M. Redfield and V. J. O'Connor of Redmond came up to Bend this morning on business.

T. A. Hudson of The Dalles, accompanied by his son T. R., was in Bend Thursday. He came to adjust the insurance due on the Merrill residence, caused by the burning thereof.

Christian Endeavor services next Sunday evening in the church. Subject: "How Can I be a True Friend." Text: Prov. 17: 17; 18; 24. Leader Mrs. E. Estelle Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weymouth went out to the Tumalo Saturday and have been occupying the Minor-Jones camp during the absence of those families. They returned Tuesday and Mr. Weymouth brought in a fine string of small mountain trout.

Word reached Bend the first of the week that W. E. Guerin, Jr., would leave for the West about July 10. After a stop in Portland Mr. Guerin and family will come to Bend to spend the summer. Their home on the river here is being prepared for their coming.

For a few days this week Bend was threatened with an ice famine. Both A. B. Estebenet and Hugh O'Kane had a supply in their ice houses but had none for sale as they would need it all for their own use. The supply put up last winter by "Dad" West was exhausted. Nature has been very lavish in furnishing an ice supply near Bend at the ice caves, but the expense of hauling the commodity from there was prohibitive. Consequently the person with a longing for ice cream and sodas, with an unsatisfied thirst for something cool and refreshing, carried a bitter disappointment deep in his heart. But later it was discovered that Charles Boyd had a supply of ice stored away, enough to last about two months, and the thirsty man is again satisfied.

ROAD TROUBLES.

Attempt to Alter the Present Bend-Prineville Road Meets Defeat.

Some time ago a petition was quite freely signed and presented to the county court asking that the present road between Bend and Prineville be altered in some respects a few miles east of Bend. The old road, laid out before there was much attention paid to section lines, runs diagonally across several farms. Some of these owners are attempting to have it changed so as to follow the lines of the legal divisions.

As the road now is it runs across land owned by H. C. Ellis, A. A. Burris, Dr. C. E. Coons, and across five farms owned by Adam Kozman. Mr. Kozman seems to be the strongest advocate for a change. He says he is willing to have three forties crossed by the road but on the other two he desires the road to follow the division lines.

A protest to the proposed change was filed by a few of Bend's people. They claimed that the change would make the road quite a little longer; that it would be soft and would take months to harden; that the land was purchased knowing the road to be where it now is; that the softened condition of a new road and the added distance would work a hardship on the freighters; would increase the cost of freight. Therefore the petition should be refused.

Kozman and the other petitioners claim that it is only a question of time until roads will be changed to follow section lines and inasmuch as the present road works a

hardship on them it ought to be changed now.

The county court, after considering the protest and after having the proposed road viewed, refused to grant the petition. Mr. Kozman claims the viewing was not done in good faith and intends to make strenuous efforts to have the petition reconsidered.

Peasants' Superstitions.

Now and then, not often, ghostly appearances or sounds are explained to the peasant's satisfaction. Thus in the county of Durham "Gabriel's hounds" were for long, long years believed to shriek and howl through the air on dark nights and to forebode death to him who heard and saw them. But prosaic modern research proved them to be nothing but flocks of wild geese migrating southward on the approach of winter and choosing dark nights for their journeys. Similarly the ghost of Irtzdale, in the Lincolnshire woods, a goblin who terrified travelers at night with his heartrending cries and who was said to be a witch who had been worried to death by dogs in a long past age, has been shown to be nothing but an owl. On the other hand, no true Cornishman will ever be induced to relinquish the belief that the spirit of King Arthur still haunts the ruins of Tintagel in the shape of a white chough, and especially the many English families who possess a white bird of omen, such as that which John Oxenham saw in "Westward Ho," cling firmly to the tradition if not to the belief in it.—London Graphic.

The Will to Die.

Two or three years ago, in a Lancashire town, while a fair was in progress, to the proprietor of a steam roundabout there came a shopkeeper whose wife was lying supposedly at the point of death. "Thou mun stop thy organ," he said. "Why?" asked the other. "Thou mun stop it, I tell thee. My missus can't dee," was the reply, a dialogue for which the writer can vouch.

A clergyman had placed on record a similar instance. Visiting a sick parishioner, he was told by the doctor that the sickroom was full of mourners, assuring the woman that she was about to die. And the woman was dying—from suggestion, though organically there was not the least reason why she should. The clergyman entered the room and cleared out the doleful ones. "You're not going to die," he said. "What! Am I not dying, parson? Then, thank God, I won't!" That woman was well in next to no time and round at the vicarage thanking its master for having saved her life.—St. James' Gazette.

Stropping a Razor.

"The idea that a razor needs frequent grinding or honing is not in keeping with my experience," said a man who shaves himself. "I have a razor that I got ten years ago which has never been out of my possession, never had any other treatment than stropping, and is today the sharpest and best of six. A razor can only be kept in this condition without honing, however, by using a hard strop—that is, one which is rigid instead of flexible and not the kind that makes an arc of a circle when you use it. This latter sort will sharpen a razor for awhile, but it also makes the edge round until at last it ceases to cut. Why do I have six razors? Well, that is to use them in regular turn and give each one of them a rest. I shave every day, which I find the least troublesome method, and if I use the same blade every day it would soon play out. The edge of a razor needs rest, just like every other machine."

Slavery in Great Britain.

Slavery survived in England much later than is generally supposed. The word "bondage" in Northumberland still means a female farm servant. The coolies and salters—i. e., salt miners—of East Lothian were actually slaves till 1775. If they deserted their service any one harboring them was liable to a penalty of £5 if he did not restore them in twenty-four hours. The last slave in England was not freed until 1799, and in 1842 there was a coolie living who, as well as his father and grandfather, had worked as a slave in a pit at Musselburg.

The Historic Eye.

Washington was crossing the Delaware. He stood. "Better sit down, sir," suggested an aid. "Sit down?" responded lustily the Father of His Country. "And, pray, what sort of a picture would that make?" Blushing under the rebuke, the aid resolved to monkey no more with art.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Peacocks' Feathers.

Peacock feathers are said to bring ill luck. The origin of this tradition is interesting. It is found in Palgrave's work on central and east Arabia, where the traveler says that, according to Mohammedan tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of paradise to admit the devil and received a very ample share of the devil's own punishment.

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Arrive Prineville.....	7 a. m.	Arrive Prineville.....	12:30 p. 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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