

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. IV

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906.

NO. 22

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Twelve years special practice before the U. S. Land Office and Department of the Interior. Also general practice.

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MOTEL REDMOND—Call and see me.

REDMOND, - OREGON.

Columbia Southern

RAILWAY.

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD.

STATIONS.	NO. 1 DAILY PASSENGER TRAIN.	NO. 2 DAILY PASSENGER TRAIN.
BIGGS	11 50	11 50
Gibsons	11 59	11 59
Sticks	12 08	12 08
Wasco	12 17	12 17
Klamyke	12 26	12 26
Summit	12 35	12 35
Hoy Canyon Junction	12 44	12 44
McDonnell	12 53	12 53
De Moss	1 02	1 02
Moro	1 11	1 11
Reskinville	1 20	1 20
Grana Valley	1 29	1 29
Bourbon	1 38	1 38
Kent	1 47	1 47
Widow	1 56	1 56
SHANIKO	2 05	2 05

Daily stage connections at Shaniko for Antelope, Prineville, Bend, Burns, Silver Lake, Lakeview, Mitchell, Dayville, Antone, Ashwood, Canyon City, John Day City, and Poso.

E. D. WOODBERRY, Superintendent, Shaniko, Ore.

IRRIGATED LAND—I have a few choice tracts from 40 to 160 acres each that can be bought at a bargain.—P. L. TOMPKINS, Bank Building.

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

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CUSTOM FEED MILL IN CONNECTION.

The Pilot Butte Development Company
BEND, OREGON

Everyone should subscribe for his home paper, in order to get all the local news, but to keep in touch with the world's daily events should also read

The Evening Telegram, Portland, Oregon,

The leading evening newspaper of the Pacific Coast, which has complete Associated Press reports and special leased-wire service, with correspondents in important news centers and in all the cities and principal towns of the Northwest. Portland and suburbs are covered by a bright staff of reporters, and editorial, dramatic, society and special writers. Saturday's edition consists of 26 to 28 pages, and has colored comic pages, as well as a department for children, colored fashion page, an interesting serial story and other attractive features in addition to all the news of the day.

Subscription Rates: One month, 50 cents; three months, \$1.35; six months, \$2.50; twelve months, \$5. Sample copies mailed free.

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

One Crop Pays for Farm.

Here is a suggestion for the farmers of the Deschutes valley. A man paid for a 43-acre farm with the first crop and then had some money to spare. The story is as follows.

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 6.—Raising enough clover in one season to pay the purchase price of his land is the feat performed by Carl Newshwander, a farmer living near Albany. This year he raised 30,000 pounds of Alaska clover on 43 acres, and sold it for 12 cents a pound, realizing \$2,400. The cost for seed and threshing the clover was about \$1 a bushel, or less than \$400. Hence his profit was more than \$2,000, which is more than he paid for the 43 acres. Besides raising the clover Newshwander made enough out of other departments of his farm for living expenses, so the net result of the clover sale is clear profit.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Send model on Patent day. Clarendon Building, 41, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

Scientific American.
A. S. MUNN & Co. 37 Broadway, New York

BEET SUGAR FACTORY

Men Plan to Build a Plant at Bend.

WAITING FOR THE RAILROADS

Capitalists Are Investigating the Bend Country with the View of Starting a Big Industry.

That many enterprises of no small importance are only awaiting the advent of a railroad into the Deschutes valley when they will locate their manufacturing plants here, has again been emphasized this week. Three prominent business men of Washington have had their attention on the Bend country for some time with the view of starting a beet sugar factory here when the railroads arrive. A. W. DeBolt of Coulee City, Wash., one of the gentlemen above mentioned, has been in Bend this week attending to business matters and investigating in a quiet manner local conditions relative to the establishment of a beet sugar factory here.

The men connected with Mr. DeBolt in this enterprise are D. C. Corbin, a prominent railroad man of Spokane and proprietor of a large beet sugar factory at Waverly, Wash., and F. M. Jackson, manager of the Waverly factory. Mr. Corbin is the moving spirit behind several railroads running out of Spokane, one to the north and an electric line to the Coeur d'Alene mining districts. Mr. Jackson has spent many years in the manufacture of beet sugar and is thoroughly acquainted with the secrets of the industry.

The first thing that called Mr. Jackson's attention to this country was an analysis of some sugar beets grown hereabouts. The excellent showing made by these beets, indicating such a high per cent. of sugar, favorably impressed Mr. Jackson at once, and he began to investigate this region. Mr. DeBolt, a long-time friend of his, was somewhat acquainted with the Bend country and gave him considerable needed information. The result of their investigations has been favorable, and though nothing definite has been determined upon, Mr. DeBolt says it is very probable that they may establish a plant here when the railroad arrives.

In an interview, Mr. DeBolt said: "I know of no industry that would be of more benefit to settlers in a new country than a beet sugar factory. The farmer who has just settled on new land, and who is often in need of money, could put a few acres in to sugar beets, and that fall receive a very acceptable income from his crop. It would furnish an opportunity for quick results, which is generally needed by the new settler."

Mr. DeBolt is very favorably impressed with the Bend country. He has purchased a ranch six or eight miles east of Sisters and is planning to develop it quite extensively. He contemplates moving to Bend with his family and letting a son manage the ranch. He would stock the place with blooded animals, special attention being paid to the raising of well bred horses.

He has great faith in the future of the upper Deschutes valley. He has lived where irrigation was practiced and he has seen land in the Yakima and Wenatchee countries, originally barren desert, sell at from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre when water was put on it and it was developed. Mr. DeBolt says that, in his judgment, when a railroad reaches the Bend country land hereabouts, cleared and ready for the plow, will be worth \$100 an acre.

Notes from the Redmond Fair. The M. W. A. here expects to put up a winning tug-of-war team to go against anything in the country of their inches. We expect to put out \$200 in

prizes for sports of one kind or another. Announcement will be made each day of the next day's events. Come early and see all of them.

Our novelty race is not going to be slow. A half-mile walk, a half mile trot and a half mile run. Come, see the sport.

Friday night of the fair we will hold a farmer's institute, when we expect to have with us Professor Withycombe, director of the Oregon agricultural college, and another speaker from Corvallis and Professor Elias Nelson of the government service at Twin Falls, Idaho. Be sure to attend this meeting.

The ladies' auxiliary of the fair association is providing for an entertainment for one night of the fair. Whatever they undertake will be well worth attending.

The premium list has gone to the printer and will be ready for distribution the latter part of the week. Send for one.

Come out to the fair and get acquainted with what the rest of the country is doing and raising. Bring whatever you have got that is good—your oats, pig, canned fruit, cake and needle work.

E. C. PARK, Secretary.

CAPTURES HONORS.

Western Crook Teachers Receive the Highest Markings in Examinations.

Superintendent Dinwiddie reports that at the recent teacher's institute held at Prineville Miss Marion Weist carried off the honors, passing the final examinations with an average of 94 1/2 per cent. She not only stood highest in the examinations but also in the normal courses. Miss Weist is a resident of Bend and a teacher in the Bend public schools.

Second honors went to another Western Crook young lady, Miss Harader of Cline Falls. Her average was only a trifle lower than Miss Weists, being 94 1/2-12. This is not the first time, however, that Bend and Western Crook have taken similar honors. When Miss Ruth Reid took the examination about a year and a half ago, she also passed with the highest per cent. of any of those taking the examination. Miss Reid is principal of the Bend schools. Such results as these show that Bend's teachers rank equally with the best in the county.

PARENTS ARE INVITED.

Large Attendance Desired at Opening of New School House.

The school board and teachers of the Bend district are planning to have special exercises when the fine new building is opened to use on the morning of September 3. An invitation is therefore extended to all parents to be present and assist in dedicating Bend's new school house to the education of her youths.

The new building is rapidly nearing completion. Nick Weider is doing the painting and gilding the floors, George Brusterhaus is putting in the blackboards and later with the assistance of Tom Triplett will put down the seats. Outside work of building the walks and steps is also being done.

Lawful Time to Kill Deer.

The lawful season for the killing of male deer opened August 15, and the season for female deer will open September 1. The season for both closes on November 1. It is against the law to hunt or kill deer at night between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. No person may kill more than five deer during the season. Hunting deer with dogs is prohibited.

Bids Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of Bend District No. 12 desires bids on 50 ricks of wood split, ready for the stove and piled in ricks in the school basement. Separate bids must be furnished on each of the following specifications: 12, 16 and 20 inch lengths and on limb wood, body pine and juniper. Bids opened September 4. The board reserves the right to reject all bids. 22-24

HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

Uses Scientific Methods in Fruit Culture.

OBJECT LESSON FOR OTHERS

L. D. Wiest is Making a Careful Study of Fruit Growing on His Fine Place Adjoining Bend.

That the Deschutes valley soil is very fertile is being proven daily by L. D. Wiest on his homestead that adjoins the townsite of Bend on the east. Here Mr. Wiest has a great variety of garden truck growing, and every thing producing a fine crop, but the one item in which Mr. Wiest shows the greatest interest is that of fruit culture. He is thoroughly convinced that the Bend region will make a great fruit country some day and is going into the culture of fruit with an eye to the future.

There is one point that Mr. Wiest considers of vital importance to a new region that aspires to become a fruit country. That is that the settlers take extreme care to plant nothing but those varieties that produce the highest grade of commercial fruit. This plan he is following on his own place, and in order to keep posted regarding the best varieties, he keeps sending for the latest government bulletins on fruit growing and already has a large assortment of these in his farmers' library, as he calls it. He has a complete index of these various bulletins, upon referring to which he can find any desired subject in a very few minutes. He finds these bulletins of great aid in his practical studies.

Mr. Wiest has gone into the fruit business on no small scale. In raspberries his pet is the Cumberland blackcap berry. This variety was chosen because it is a very hardy bush and ranks high in the size and quality of the berry. In the grading of fruit, the degree of excellence is expressed in figures ranging from 1 to 10. Thus a fruit grading 9 to 10 in size and 9 to 10 in quality is very near the top notch of excellence. That is the grading of the Cumberland berry. In blackberries he has the Rathburn, Mersereau, Erie and Lawton varieties. These are all quite hardy plants, grading 8 to 9 in size. The Lucretia dewberry is also found among Mr. Wiest's selections and grades with the best.

Hood River strawberries have made a fine start. A number of these plants were set out in December and this year yielded quite a crop of excellent berries. These plants are propagating very rapidly and Mr. Wiest will soon have great numbers of them. They are the berries that have made Hood River famous.

Last January Mr. Wiest planted several little shoots of the Red Cross currant bush—the shoot not exceeding three to four inches in height. Today they stand about 30 inches high, having made that growth since last January. These currants grade 9 to 10 in size and 9 to 10 in quality. Pearl gooseberries are also making a fine growth. They grade in the government bulletin at 9 to 10.

Grape vines are represented by the Niagara and Warden varieties and look strong and healthful for young vines.

Last spring Mr. Wiest sent to Wyoming and had a friend send him roots of the wild plum and chapparel bush. These have done very well on some very rocky soil. Mr. Wiest expects to send for many more. The chapparel bush produces a berry from which an excellent jelly can be made.

All of Mr. Wiest's bushes are making a very fine growth and none ever looked healthier. He is propagating the raspberry bushes by bending the end of the bush

(Continued on page 4.)