

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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CRUSHED TO DEATH

Bend Freighter Falls Beneath His Load.

WHEEL PASSES OVER HEAD

Reports Not Fully Verified Announce that George Knarr Received Fatal Injuries as Above Stated.

George Knarr, a freighter whose business has been the hauling of freight from Shaniko to Bend, met with an accident Wednesday afternoon, the result of which was fatal to him. The report was phoned to Bend that when about a mile south of Antelope on his way to Bend, Knarr was thrown from his load and killed. At the time the accident occurred Knarr was accompanied by his father-in-law, J. H. Woods, both men driving four-horse teams. A latter attempt to obtain full particulars over the phone was unsuccessful, and it is not exactly known how the accident happened.

The first report that was heard, however, said that the wagon had lurched into a bad rut, hurling the driver from his seat. He fell under the load and a wheel passed over his head, death being caused almost instantly. The report also stated that Mr. Woods placed the dead man on one of the horses and took him back to Antelope.

The remains are expected to arrive in Bend this evening, and the funeral will probably be held either Sunday or Monday.

The deceased leaves a wife and two children to survive him, a daughter about 16 years old and a boy of 10 or 12 years.

DEDICATION A SUCCESS.

Gold Mine East of Prineville Has Pleasant Opening Exercises.

The Gatewood mine at Howard, 30 miles east of Prineville, gave an "opening" to the public last week Monday, which was very pleasant and interesting.

At 2 o'clock the guests met on the second floor of the stamp mill, says the Prineville Journal, where a brief address was made by T. M. Baldwin of The First National Bank of Prineville, who spoke earnestly of the brilliant prospects of the new mine and what its development would mean to the commercial interests in Crook county. The last words of Mr. Baldwin's address dedicating the mine to "success and prosperity" had scarcely died away when Mr. Gatewood turned on the power. The 125 horse-power water wheel began to revolve, and as the immense 750-pound stamps began to drop Mrs. I. P. Belknap broke a bottle of clear Ochoco water across the face of the battery, and the first gold stamp mill ever erected in Central Oregon was in successful operation not to stop until the Northwest comes to know that Crook county contains a gold mine that is a commercial success.

Mr. Gatewood estimates that there is enough ore now in the bins and in sight to keep the mill running night and day for a year. Experts pronounce the mill as thoroughly equipped as any mill in the West. The ores are handled almost entirely by the gravity system and the cost of milling is reduced to the minimum.

The mill now contains a battery of five stamps, each dropping 95 times a minute. Three tons of concentrates are produced every 24 hours, of the value of \$250 per ton; the tailings are carried to the cyanide tanks and will produce enough gold bullion to pay all running expenses of the mine.

Noted Athlete in Bend.

Thos. H. Shevlin, Jr., of Minneapolis, who arrived in Bend last week to look after extensive tim-

ber holdings held by his father hereabouts, has acquired no small degree of fame in the intercollegiate athletic world. He has broken two or three world's records in putting the shot, having participated in international contests at different times, once in London.

He has also been quite a distinguished football player in the Yale eleven, having held the position of captain of that team in 1903. Last Sunday's Oregonian, in a write-up of Northwestern athletics, refers to Mr. Shevlin as "Yale's great end." On his way to Bend Mr. Shevlin stopped at Spokane and assisted in the coaching of a Spokane eleven. The Oregonian says:

"Tom Shevlin, captain of Yale's victorious eleven of 1903, is in Spokane, and has been assisting Coach Cook with the candidates for the Spokane Athletic Club eleven. Shevlin is known far and wide as Yale's great end. If he continues his work with the Spokane players they should be able to cope successfully with any team in the Northwest."

IMPROVEMENTS AT REDMOND

Farmers Are Clearing Land and Pulling Junipers.

REDMOND, Oct. 16.—Now that the irrigating is done the stump puller is beginning to get in its work again. Some of those pulling trees out our way lately are Mr. Landes, Mr. McQueen, Mr. Lawson and you boys truly. We manage to get from 40 to 60 trees a day with one man at the machine and one tending cable. That is a good deal faster than we can get them worked up after they are out of the ground.

Those who pulled all their trees last year are now threshing. Messrs. Vosberg, Johnson, Hensley and Lawson are the latest ones to get their grain out of the way. We have not learned what the yield was except from Mr. Vosberg, who had two acres of oats that brought him 75 bushels. Not an enormous yield of course, but then we do not expect that yet.

Talk about advance in land values! The report is prevalent that one man claim has been offered \$5,000 for his 40 acres. We can vouch for the truth of the report—that is that the owner makes the claim. Further than that we do not go. We are here to boost Redmond and our segregation, but we don't want to boost them so high that no one can see them.

What a busy man your Commissioner Ellis is, Saturday, in company with Mr. McQueen and Mr. Peasley, yours truly was before him testifying that Mr. McQueen has done the proper thing by his desert claim for the first year and we found the aforesaid commissioner with a steady stream of people passing in and out before him. At half past one it looked as though it would be night before he got his nidday meal.

Messrs. Horde, Hudson and Long went up to the Rowlee ranch last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trisler of Ottumwa, Iowa, are expected out in about a week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Yours Truly, and to enjoy the delightful winter climate of Central Oregon.

While driving Saturday we noticed a new house that has been put up just southwest of Forked Horn Butte, and we learn of several sales of land lately, Mr. Webber being one of the buyers. Mr. Webber has been with us for some weeks and has found a piece of land that just suits him. All this country needs is for those who have already bought to settle on their land and improve it. The rest will take care of itself.

The deep well drilling machinery is on the way, and before long we will hear the chug, chug of the engine. Then we are in hopes to see water that does not come to us in the ditches. The well will be sunk in the center of the block set aside for a city park.

General social time and basket supper by the D. I. & P. Settlers' Association on October 27. After that let us see all members turn out as well to the regular meetings.

These notes may be looked for regularly. They are not written by X. V. Z., A. E. D., F. R. S., or anybody but yours truly. If you know news of general interest and do not happen to see the reporter to tell him, drop a line in the mail bag on rural route No. 1 and we will dish it up to the general public to the best of our ability.

Mrs. Symons has returned from a de-

(Continued on page 4.)

KILLED A LARGE LYNX

An Exciting Fight with a Big Cat.

KNOCKED ANIMAL FROM TREE

Former Bend Man and His Two Plucky Dogs Win in a Fierce Encounter on a Bear Creek Ranch.

Last Friday evening about dusk, O. H. Erickson, son of Charles Erickson, formerly of Bend, had a very exciting time with a large lynx on the Erickson ranch on Bear creek. The outcome of the fray was the death of the lynx in a very peculiar manner.

Mr. Erickson was walking over the ranch when his two shepherd dogs started a large lynx and ran it up a juniper tree. The young man was not sure at first what animal the dogs had treed, but upon a closer approach to the tree saw a large lynx, in its branches, that growled savagely at him. Having no weapon with him, he tried to halloo to his father, distant about

yells ever heard were given forth by the big cat in its dying struggles.

The animal was a good sized one and stood about 30 inches tall. He had killed several colts for Mr. Erickson, who is consequently glad to be rid of it. The young man is rather lame from his violent exercise in bombarding the animal, and says he has cleared off all the rock on that hillside.

PROFESSOR NELSON'S WORK.

What He is Doing in Government: Experiment Work in Idaho.

Prof. Elias C. Nelson, the irrigation expert, who formally had charge of the D. I. & P. Co.'s experiment farm east of Bend, and who, it is reported, will have the supervision of a similar farm at Redmond during 1907, is busy in Idaho starting a new government experiment station at Caldwell. Prof. H. T. French, director of the Idaho state agricultural college, accompanied by Mr. Nelson recently were at Caldwell for the purpose of starting work on the new station.

A contour survey has been made and the contract let for the clearing of 80 acres. Land will be immediately placed in shape for demonstration in both dry land and irrigation farming and it is the intention to get in some seed this fall. A pumping plant will also be installed that will have a capacity for watering about 30 acres of land.



NEW \$7,500 SCHOOL HOUSE AT BEND, OREGON.

THE above is a cut of Bend's handsome new school building, which was opened to use for the first time last September. The building occupies a commanding position, has a fine view—to the west—to the mountains and river, and has plenty of room for a play ground for the children. On the first floor are three study rooms besides cloak rooms and lobby. The second floor will not be finished until the needs of the district require it. When finished the second floor will also have three study rooms with cloak rooms adjoining. Miss Ruth Reid, the principal, presides over the grammar grades, Miss Marion West over the intermediate, and Mrs. F. P. Smith has charge of the little folks.

a mile, to bring a gun but the elder Erickson could not understand and paid but little attention to his son's calls. O. H. did not want to leave the tree to get a gun for fear that the dogs would follow him and the lynx would get away, so he concluded to bombard the animal with the liberal supply of stones lying around. This he did and after an hour of most strenuous work, he succeeded in knocking the lynx to the ground, when the fun commenced.

The big cat had no sooner struck terra firma than the old dog, well known in Bend as "Old Teddy," grabbed it by one of its hind legs close to the body, flopped the animal onto its back and held on for dear life. "Old Teddy" is a famous old bear dog and knew he was up against the real thing. As the old dog took hold the young dog also sailed into the fracas, made one lunge and grabbed the lynx with a hold on the side of the jaw and throat. With almost human intelligence the two dogs then kept the cat stretched out on its back, in which position it could harm neither of them.

The struggle started on the top of a knoll and the young dog pulled the lynx and "Old Teddy" clear to the foot of the hill, neither dog letting go its hold. By the time they reached the base of the hill the life was choked out of the lynx.

Mr. Erickson said that some of the most blood-curdling and awful

Professor French expresses satisfaction with the site, as well as the soil, and has already served notice that the word "ranch" doesn't fit any more. Experiment Station Farm will be the term hereafter. The preliminary work of preparing the land for irrigation will be in charge of Professor Nelson, and it is also understood that he is to be a member of the station staff.

Postoffice Business Is Healthy.

The Bend postoffice has again broken all daily records in money order business. On the 15th there were 88 orders issued, amounting to \$5,644.63, with fees of \$18.38. This beats the previous highest record by \$572.48, 69 orders having been issued on September 14 amounting to \$5,072.15 with fees of \$16.06.

The total money order business for September amounted to 256 orders, calling for \$6,367.93, with fees of \$27.03. Forty two orders were paid amounting to \$619.95.

Cancellations during the last quarter aggregated \$363.83; stamps sold, \$490.18. The postmaster's commission from the cancellations and box rent exceeded by \$10.58 what the law allows to a fourth-class postoffice. The maximum commission allowed is \$250 per quarter.

All the October magazines can now be had at the postoffice newsstand.

A PLUG IN THE RIVER

Government Will Build a Dam in the Deschutes.

SPOILS A RAILROAD ROUTE

Structure to Extend 90 Feet above the River Puts Check on Railroad Up the Deschutes Canyon.

The project of building a railroad up the Deschutes river to Madras and on into Central Oregon has received a serious check—at least temporarily. Information has recently been received from government officials by the railroads building up the river that the reclamation service has a filing on the water of the Deschutes and it is its intention to build a dam between the mouth of the river and Willow creek that will extend 90 feet above the surface of the river. This practically places a plug in the narrow river canyon over which a railroad cannot go. It would be possible to build a line of railroad high enough to pass above the dam but such a line would have to be chiseled out of the rock, which would make the cost prohibitive. The grades would also be very unsatisfactory.

The government's intentions were recently conveyed to the railroads through the land office at The Dalles. The railroads had filed their maps of location and the department returned them with the above-stated reasons. The reclamation service plans to build this dam and install a large power plant to generate electricity. This electric power will be used for pumping purposes on the Deschutes and will also be carried to Umatilla and used to pump the water for irrigation at that place.

The Oregon Trunk Line has had crews of men grading up the river and Harriman had a line surveyed on the opposite side of the Deschutes canyon. It was the intention of these roads to follow the canyon to where Willow creek flows into the Deschutes, build up Willow creek gorge to Madras and then on into Central Oregon. This route would give them excellent grades, something better than one per cent. The railroads have returned their maps of location to be filed, so that the project could be resumed should the government abandon the plan of building the dam.

It has been pointed out that if the government desires power sites just as good ones can be found a few miles farther up-stream, above the point where Willow creek joins the Deschutes. A dam built anywhere above this point would still leave the river canyon available for a railroad route.

In view of this at least temporary check to a railroad up the Deschutes, the survey of The Dalles-Dufur line from Dufur to Madras takes on added significance. Numerous reports have appeared from time to time stating that The Dalles-Dufur line would be extended into Central Oregon via Madras. This road is practically conceded to be a Hill line, and still furnishes him with a means of tapping Central Oregon, even though the Deschutes canyon is plugged. Hill is also supposed to be behind the Oregon Trunk Line.

Railroad Men Inspect Route.

T. W. Waggoner, chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, who until recently has had an office during the summer in Bend, visited Lakeview the first of last week accompanied by E. E. Switzer on his way from Burns to Madeline on a tour of inspection of the proposed route of the extension. Mr. Waggoner's visit to Lakeview, along with the visit of Mr. Fassett, of the Southern Pacific Co., who is also making a tour of inspection, is of greatest importance. It seems now

that Lakeview is the center of attraction for railroad men. Mr. Fassett is greatly taken up with the outlook for Lake county, and while in conversation with V. Conn, of Paisley, expressed himself in no uncertain language about the future possibilities of that county. His reports to his company will no doubt stir them up to the point of immediate action in laying plans to reach Lakeview with a railroad.

The inspection of the route by Mr. Waggoner from Burns to Madeline via Lakeview is in line with the Short Line's plan to branch the Natron-Ontario extension near Burns, one line running northwest toward Bend, the other southwest into California.

No Desert in Central Oregon.

H. A. Hunter, of the Hunter Land Co. of Minneapolis, Minnesota the company that recently purchased a large part of the Oregon Central military road land grant, with the intention of colonizing it, was in Lakeview last week and held out great hopes for the development of Central Oregon. He says that right today there are 10,000 people in Minneapolis waiting for trains to take them to Montana and the Dakotas, where the devil not only made the land but made the climate also. He says the worst piece of land in Lake county is a garden spot beside the land now being bought and fought for in other western states, and that we have no desert, as is pictured on the maps. It is not a desert, he says, but a rolling prairie, susceptible to high cultivation. It will be remembered that Mr. Hunter, when his company bought this land grant, said that the company had undertaken the colonization of this land at the request of Harriman officials. Another evidence of railroad construction in the not distant future.

WILL CLEAR MANY ACRES.

Another Large Ranch East of Bend Will Be Put under Cultivation.

W. B. Wilson has resigned his position as local manager of the Haswell-Guerin ranch and is now in charge of H. D. Turney's large holdings 14 miles east of Bend. Mr. Turney has 800 acres of choice land, a large part of which will be put into crop next season. The work of clearing this land and getting it ready for cultivation will be started at once.

A contract to clear 120 acres has been let to G. W. Reynolds of Bend and later a contract will also be let to clear an additional 100 acres.

Several buildings will be erected on the ranch, including a comfortable little cottage, a bunk house, cook house and barn. Plans for the cottage have not yet been accepted. The bunk house will be 16x26 feet with 9 foot posts; the cook house 16x28 feet with 9 foot posts; the barn either 44x47 feet or 36x60 feet with 22 foot posts.

This ranch will be watered from the Central Oregon canal.

Mr. Wilson's successor on the Haswell-Guerin ranch has not yet been chosen.

Plaintiffs Win Case.

In the case of D. McMillan et al vs E. F. Batten et al, tried in the circuit court at Prineville this week, a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiffs.

This was a case arising from the sale of stock held by D. McMillan and J. D. Honeyman in the Bend Mercantile Co. to A. M. Drake and A. L. Goodwillie. According to the terms of the transaction Messrs. Drake and Goodwillie paid half of the purchase price at the time of the deal, the balance to be paid later. After taking an inventory of the stock, the defendants in this case claimed that the stock had been misrepresented to them and refused to make the last payment. Suit was then brought by Messrs. McMillan and Honeyman to recover. After the evidence had been heard, the judge ordered the jury to return a verdict of \$1,300 in favor of plaintiffs.

YOU should read THE BULLETIN