

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. IV

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906.

NO. 35

BEND SCHOOL WINS

Captures Prizes at Crook County Fair.

TWO FIRSTS AND ONE THIRD

Miss Bessie Donkle and Claire Hunter Bring Honors to the Local Institution of Learning.

Scholars in the Bend schools have again shown their ability. A report of the prize winners in the educational exhibits at the Crook county fair has just been received from Superintendent Dinwiddie, which shows that Bend scholars captured a goodly share of the prizes, as usual.

Miss Bessie Donkle received first premium for best essay, written by scholars of the seventh and eighth grades. Prize, \$3.00.

First premium for best language scheme, open to scholars of the second grade, was won by Claire Hunter. The prize was \$2.00.

The Bend schools took third premium on the best general school exhibit. The county high school won first premium, and the Prineville schools second. The third premium amounted to \$3.00.

The total premiums offered in the educational department amounted to \$20. The Bend schools captured \$8.00 in premiums, or nearly one-half of the total.

ON THE WARPATH.

Drunken Indian Seeks Vengeance on Young Buck and His Squaw.

Old Indian Charley imbibed a little too much firewater yesterday and started on the warpath in the vicinity of Adam Kutzman's ranch. He started after the scalps of a young buck and his squaw who were camped nearby and who, thoroughly frightened, ran to Kutzman's and took refuge in the house.

The old brave would have followed into the house but Mr. Kutzman, it is reported, took a hand in the affair and inflicted corporal punishment on the old buck. Kutzman then sent word to Bend, asking that the sheriff be notified. A. C. Lucas called up Sheriff Elkins on the phone and told him of the trouble, whereupon the sheriff deputized Mr. Lucas and John H. Wenandy to go out and arrest the warlike individual. Before they could get ready, however, another messenger arrived from Kutzman's and announced that the young folks had left and there was peace again.

The old buck claimed part of the time that the young squaw was his wife, at other times that she was his daughter.

May Have Power Plant on Deschutes.

The Prineville Light & Water company is contemplating setting up a plant at some point on the Deschutes, says the Review. The new 80-kilowatt generator ordered some time ago is now held at Shianiko pending arrangements, now in the making, involving the installation of the Deschutes water power plant. In case the company secures a suitable location on the river the present plant will be worthless, and totally different generators—similar to those used by Portland General Electric—will thereafter be used here. If a power site can be secured at a reasonable figure the change will be made almost at once, and bids for setting up poles asked for. If the holders of power sites along the river put the price too high, the company will increase its present plant and run by steam awhile yet. Wood is comparatively scarce, but still there is enough to supply the company for many years.

Government Men at Silver Lake. Supervising Engineer C. E. Grumsky, a U. S. reclamation service man, arrived in Silver Lake Tuesday evening, direct from Wash-

ington D. C., and will make an exhaustive examination of the surrounding country to ascertain the amount of water that is available for irrigation purposes. The hydrographic branch of the geological survey has had a party of geologists in northern Lake county for the past several weeks, and it is very gratifying to the people of this section to know that the government is taking an active interest in reclamation work here. With the certainty that construction will commence on the O. S. L. survey, which passes through this end of the county, within a year, and the government taking an active part in the development of this section, the outlook is very encouraging for northern Lake county.—Central Oregonian.

SIGN THE PETITION.

The Move for New Mail Route Meets a Very Favorable Reception.

Have you signed the petition for a new mail route through Western Crook, running from Shaniko to Bend via Madras and Redmond? If you have not, you should do so at once. In Bend copies of the petition can be found at the B. M. store, at R. A. Sather's, and at Mrs. C. A. Jones' office. Copies can also be found at the Johnston ranch and there is one being circulated in the Arnold ditch district.

The petition has also been sent to the following places and is being signed by many: Laidlaw, Redmond, Cline Falls, Sisters, Tumalo, Rosland, Silver Lake and Odell. People as far south as Christman Lake heard of this petition and wrote to the Bend committee and asked that a copy be sent them for signatures.

High Wind and Much Rain.

The rainfall Wednesday night was one of the heaviest that has visited Bend for many months, and the wind accompanying it was very strong. Houses shook and trembled beneath its blasts and signs were torn down. The tent in which the D. I. & P. boys who are cleaning the canals were sleeping, was blown down and piled upon Harry Kennard, who extricated himself from its rain-soaked folds with difficulty. Grabbing their bedding and clothes, the boys skidded for Arnt Anne's barn, splashing through puddles of water nearly to their knees and with the drenching rain beating through their night clothes. They say it was the coldest bath they have ever taken.

Many New Settlers Arrive.

C. H. Ellis was in Bend Tuesday from his Powell Buttes ranch. Mr. Ellis reports that settlers are moving onto land near the buttes and are building homes. He is soon to build a house for one of the new comers, Mr. Imes by name. Mr. Imes has purchased 80 acres of ditch land and is now building him a barn. His house will measure 20x24 feet with 10 foot posts. Another new comer there is E. Halderman, from Coulee City, Wash. He owns 160 acres of ditch land and has built a house 14x28 feet with 10 foot posts. Mr. Halderman will begin clearing his land soon and will prepare about 100 acres for cultivation.

Must Put in Screens.

The deputy fish warden for Lane county has published a notice notifying people that all irrigation canals and mill-races must have a fine mesh wire screen placed at the point of intake from the stream that feeds them. Many trout have been going down the irrigation canals in the Silver Lake country and when the water was turned off the fields they have been left stranded on dry land.

Girl Wanted.

The Bulletin is in need of a compositor and can give a position to some young girl who would like to learn to set type. Call at this office for further particulars.

Set high standards for yourself, but none for your neighbors.

AFTER DEEP WATER

New Machine Is Drilling at Redmond.

GOING DOWN QUITE RAPIDLY

An Expert from the East Is Making Good Progress, with but Few Delays in the Work.

REDMOND, Nov. 12.—Thursday the tooth of the engine for the well drilling machine took on a new sound. Work had begun. Forty feet was the record the first day and 60 feet the next day, with about 50 feet of casing in. However, the lower half of the well caved in and operations were suspended for a time. Work was progressing quite rapidly through a kind of pumice stone which could be cut quite easily with a knife. Monday drilling had again been resumed and the drill had reached a depth of 95 feet with 80 feet of the smaller casing in. This nearly made up for the loss caused by the cave in.

An expert from the oil fields of the East has charge of the work. The machine drills a six-inch hole.

BOB-CAT WOULD NOT SHOO.

Redmond Lady Meets Big Cat in Her Path—Other News Notes.

REDMOND, Nov. 12.—Mrs. J. H. McGuffie started across lots for town the other day and encountered a large bobcat. The bobcat would not shoo, and as Mrs. McGuffie felt that there must be a compromise she herself turned and went around by the road.

H. F. Finley is at home again from Dorrance's, where he was let out by the closing of the mill.

Finis Woods is the sportsman of the town just now. Saturday morning he brought down a swan that measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Mr. Young from north of town was another Bend visitor. Of course he went for lumber—everyone does now-a-days. Mr. Hansen went too, for some more.

We notice that Finis Woods is going to improve his poultry as he has purchased some fine Black Langshan stock. He already has some good half breed chickens.

C. W. Muma was at home Friday. That is about as long as he can stay while the roads are good, but he makes things hum with his six horses while he is here. Friday he had all six of them topping beets and carrots while he pulled them.

Mr. Landes has his water tank ready for the winter now. W. B. Lamb and Yours Truly have their caves nearly completed. These are small items in themselves, but when there are enough of them they show something. Guess what.

We are pleased to note among lumber buyers the past week Mr. Dan Greenalgh. We saw two loads for him from the P. B. D. Company of about 4000 feet and 3000 shingles. The tongue of the trailer broke however and Mr. Greenalgh was a day late getting one load of his lumber.

In this country when any extensive improvements are begun it is necessary to look well to the water supply. Thursday the force repairing the main canal had used all water remaining and had to move to Bend so as to work down the canal and so keep a stream following them.

We are pleased to note the arrival of E. L. Iverson from North Dakota. Mr. Iverson was in a year ago and purchased two eighties and now has come to make his mark on them. With him came a young man whose name we did not learn but who owns a forty east of Forked Fork. Watch Redmond grow.

Saturday's meeting of the D. I. & P. Settlers' association was well attended. The road notice was put in proper shape, an entertainment for Thanksgiving night was provided for, and it was decided to encourage the formation and maintenance of a band for Redmond. A committee was also appointed to draw up resolutions and petitions against the action of the United States reclamation service in practically closing the Deschutes river to railroad building.

One year ago Saturday, Nov. 17, 1905, I drove into Redmond with the Jersey

cow. The livery barn was in course of erection and we wondered what it was to be. The Jackson Lumber Company was also building the present hardware building. There was no saloon building, not nearly half as much store or stores as there is now. Carl Ehret lived with his family in the back part of the store as he had no nice big residence at that time. We might name many other changes that have taken place in that time, but we turn with bright faces to the future rather than the past. We camped that day beside lateral C and the next day had ten callers. Pretty good for a start, was it not?

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, Nov. 10.—The hard winds of Monday blew many trees down in this vicinity. This is the hardest wind that has blown here for years.

F. W. Leverenge was in Tumalo on business today.

Mr. Melvin passed through here on his way to Bend on business Monday.

Mr. Tracy, from Portland, was here the first of the week looking over timber.

Mrs. Ella Boone and Mrs. W. J. Hightower were calling on Mrs. G. W. Wimer today.

Mr. Hanzelberg was a Tumalo caller Sunday. He says he likes this country better every day.

Mr. Dennison of Madras was in Tumalo over night Thursday, having come after lumber at the Hightower-Smith mill.

The C. S. L. Co. have a crew of men at work repairing and clearing out their ditch preparatory to next season's irrigation.

Geo. W. Wimer & Sons have about 30 acres of ground plowed which they expect to seed to alfalfa next spring. Part of this is clover sod which should be a great benefit to the ground for alfalfa.

We are glad to hear of the start the Redmond people are making in drilling for water. May success crown their efforts. This project will be eagerly watched by many on the west side of the river and if proven a success at Redmond many wells will be drilled in this locality, which will be a great help to everyone.

Rosland Items.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. Mayfield purchased a new phonograph recently.

Miss Pennington is getting along nicely with her school.

Lee Caldwell has been riding the range for cattle lately.

Will Dorrell is driving stage from Rosland to Prineville.

Mr. Kelsey's freight team passed through Rosland this week.

Mr. Strots of Red Top ranch is building an addition to his house.

We hear Al. Trobee is building a six room dwelling house on his homestead.

Wm. Bogue is thinking of putting up a new hotel at Rosland soon.

Geo. Sly has been doing lots of work in his blacksmith shop lately.

J. S. Bogue & Son are doing a large business in their store at present.

Frank Bogue is on his way to Shaniko for supplies for the Rosland store.

Therman Moffet of Prineville is riding the range in search of cattle at present.

Miss Howard, who has been working at the Bogue hotel, returned home last week.

Miss Jessie Andrews is teaching school at the Red Top ranch. She has a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogue have returned from the valley. They report having a good time.

Geo. Hewitt and Otto Clauson took a hunting trip a few days ago. They were hunting for (deer) deer.

Mr. Hollinshead and family have moved to Bend where their children will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Cook, the Rosland hotel proprietor, has moved to Prineville since the hotel at Rosland burned down.

Mr. Hall's people, who have been living on Mr. Sharp's homestead, have returned to their home in Washington.

Geo. Mayfield, accompanied by his grandparents, Will Mayfield, and wife, returned from Klamath Falls with a load of winter supplies recently.

Joe Taggart was seen driving down the road the other day making an awful dust. He is driving the stage now between Rosland and Silver Lake.

George Bogue and Will Dorrell, who went to the valley to pick hops and secure a cook, returned home without picking a hop or securing a cook either.

Mrs. Grace Helson and John Knox were united in marriage a few weeks ago. John Atkinson officiating. They are living on her homestead at Paulina. BLACK PINKIE.

THE DESCHUTES DAM

Reasons Why It Should Not Be Built.

VAST INTERESTS INVOLVED

In a Letter to The Bulletin, L. D. Wiest States Some of the Objections to Daming the Deschutes.

To the Editor: In a communication published in the Madras Pioneer of November 8, the superintendent of the Warm Spring agency, Mr. Claude Covey, calls attention to the proposed dam in the Deschutes river by the U. S. reclamation service and to his intentions of entering a protest to the same on behalf of the Warm Spring Indians on account of violations of their treaty rights that the construction of this dam would cause and also inviting the people of the Deschutes valley to join in a petition to the secretary of the interior and our members in congress.

While we believe that of all obligations the government should by all means hold its agreements with the Indians the most sacred of all, there are also other very essential reasons that should be a most potent incentive to cause not only us but also Portland, all of Central Oregon and the entire Northwest to join hands with Mr. Covey.

That the reclamation service is showing an effort to construct a number of systems in Oregon is both commendable and just on account of the large amount of money that the department has received from timber sales in this state; nor are we surprised that they come right into our door yard to divert our waters away from us, and spend thousands of dollars in doing it for the benefit of a district so remote as to make the cost almost prohibitive, when we consider that for four years the Blue Mountain counties, under the matchless leadership of such men as Mr. Will R. King, Judge Haily and others, have been continually calling attention to their undeveloped resources until the department has become thoroughly imbued with the idea that the small mountainous fringe along the eastern border of the state is the great state of Oregon. Neither are we astonished that of all counties in the state that should receive the most attention from the reclamation service, on account of the large income received by the government from the timber sales in the county and the vast undeveloped resources both in land and water that could be utilized for one-half per acre that this Umatilla project will undoubtedly cost, Crook county has absolutely received no attention. Nor can we blame those energetic and active Blue Mountain boys for continually filling their pockets with our golden plums that we have persistently refused to pick. However, we may ask, is it not time to call a halt to all this when they come right into our door-yards prepared to take trees and all?

What has Crook county ever done to call attention to her wonderfully extensive and unequalled undeveloped resources to induce either capital or the reclamation service to come within her borders? It is true that capital wisely entrenched itself under the Carey Act in the western part of the county, but not from any conspicuous guide posts that we had erected at every financial cross-road, throughout the United States, calling attention to either the sparkling waters of the Deschutes, the wonderful possibilities of the fertility of the soil to which the water could easily be applied, or our salubrious climate. Is it not a fact that ever since the Newlands bill was enacted, we have been utterly indifferent?

While it is a fact that capital has invaded the Deschutes, it has been fully demonstrated by the earliest settlers that there are other sections in the valley equally as good. The very fact that the reclamation service comes here to dam up the Des-

chutes at an enormous expense is proof in itself that if their attention is properly called to it they will undoubtedly prefer to use this money in the reclamation of the rich and desirable lands of Crook county in preference to the questionable sand dunes of Umatilla. Then why not call the department's attention to the large volume of water that annually goes to waste from Crooked river and its tributaries, and the fertile lands to which it can be diverted? The actual intentions of the Newlands bill, as we remember it, was to develop systems that would be prohibitive for private capital to consider. On account of the storage reservoirs that the Crooked river territory requires, capital has hesitated to enter there. Surely those of us from the western part of the county would like to see both real estate and the population of the eastern part of the county receive the impetus that would naturally result, for undoubtedly some of the crumbs would come to our coffers.

Another reason that concerns the entire Northwest is the blocking of an important highway on the Deschutes to which Mr. Jesse I. Starns so ably called attention in his address before the irrigation convention at Hood River. Anyone who is familiar with the topography of Oregon can readily see that the Deschutes canyon is not only absolutely essential for heavy traffic from Central Oregon to the coast but that it will eventually become the most economical route for trunk line service between Portland and eastern and southern points. It was with this knowledge in view that not only capital has commenced investments both in lumber and irrigation enterprises that will require millions of dollars and permanently add thousands of both wealth and population to the state, but was the cause of large numbers bringing their families to the Deschutes and investing all they had in the development of the land on which they have located. By the construction of this dam as now contemplated these enterprises and developments would not only receive a staggering blow but both the east and west and north and south trunk lines would become so seriously crippled as to make it doubtful whether the present plans would ever be perfected. While it is a well known fact that the O. R. & N. has the best outlet through the Cascades on the Pacific coast, it is also well known that the usefulness of this outlet is impaired by its present route of heavy grades over the Blue Mountains. When considering the fact that from The Dalles to Ontario via the Deschutes river canyon there is a route that not only avoids all the objectionable features on the present line between Omaha and Portland but also makes possible a north and south line that misses all the serious obstructions to heavy traffic over the Siskiyou Mountains, it should behoove not only all of Oregon but also Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Colorado, Wyoming, Washington and Montana to join hands with Mr. Covey in his noble work.

Still another reason, to which Mr. Covey has called attention, is that their appropriation of the surplus waters of the Deschutes for this dam would impair numerous possibilities throughout the Deschutes region. Where can you find either better soil or climate than there is right on the Warm Spring reservation? Nor is the reservation the only place to which any surplus water not already applied for can be economically diverted.

In conclusion we will say that we do not believe that it is the intention of the reclamation service to carry out work that would cripple any section, and surely not anything that would be so detrimental to such a large scope of country. Consequently we would suggest that attention to this matter be not only called to the interior department, our total representation in congress, the states of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington, Colorado and Wyoming, but also of the reclamation service.

L. D. WIEST.