LOCAL BITS.

F. E. Dayton of Laidlaw was a Bend caller yesterday,

Remember the freman's dance on Friday night, Feb. 22.

Armond Terry has rented the Ben Zell place near Powell Buttes. E. A. Griffim was in Bend Tuesday from his homestead in 19/12.

Dr. W. S. Nichol left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Hood River.

A. I. Goodwillie left Wednesday morning for Portland and other outside points.

Fifty per cent cut on gloves and mittens at Merrill's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

The P. B. D. Co. has a crew of men cutting timber on the Peter Zell eighty south or town.

The Pilot Butte Inn received a fine, large, new steel range this week to be installed in its kitchen.

every article in stock.

and stage office for the new line. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sellers were

to making proof.

Billy" Robison and Leo Tuesday where they had gone after hay and grain for the Bend Livery & Transfer Stables.

C. A. Chapman will soon have the house on his homestead built and ready for occupancy. It is a seven-room structure, 24x28 feet and 114 stories in height.

foot post, with stalls for four horses to take up work on another line. and a hay loft with a capacity of

Quite a number of Bend people Beffd callers yesterday. have made final proof on timber claims this week. The number included James Breen. Percy Walzer. Division Wins ... Lawrence O. Reed, Mrs. Bertha Morrill and Miss Caroline Aune.

S. C. Caldwell was one of the passengers from Bend Wednesday morning. While out he will visit his daughter, who is attending Willamette university at Salem, and will attend to other business mat. Our little "ad." brought many buy-

D. A. Findley of Rosland was a Bend caller yesterday. Mr. Findley is gradually working into the dairy business and will have a large steam power plant in operation next summer. He is now shipping about 60 lbs. a week.

T. A. Rutherford, C. M. Mudd and son, Claude, Ted Henry, Walter Wheatley, George Couch and Mesdames J. C. Tullar and F. E. Dayton were up from Laidlaw Wednesday attending to land business before Commissioner Ellis. C. M. Mudd and Mrs. Dayton made final proof on timber claims, and Mr. Wheatley made a filing on a 160-acre desert claim near Laid-

There are those who are prophesying that spring is here. Monday geese were seen flying to the northward, the birds are coming back, and the big red ants have come out from their winter quarters. The flies are buzzing on the window pane and the crocuses in the flower beds are sticking their noses above ground. All these are unfailing signs of the advent of spring-according to some.

Barney Lewis and Milt Roberts returned Wednesday morning from Klamath Falls where they have I been working with a surveying crew on the government's reclamation project at that place. "Barney" says the government is putputting in much concrete work in

John E. Jones, ron of G. W. Jones of Powell Buttes, a young man about 27 years of age, was

Milk Costumers Wanted. I have just brought a few cows MRS. GRORGE BATES.

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brought to Princville Sunday by Sheriff Elkins for examination as in his office, No. 38. to his sanity. Drs. Edwards and Do not forget Merrill's Semi- Hyde took up his case Monday and Annual Clearance Sale, lasting un- pronounced it unsafe for the young til March 1. A great price cut on man to be at large. He was committed to the insane asylum. Jones J. H. Wenandy will soon build is temporarily confined in the the telephone company will resume an addition 14x16 feet onto his county jail pending the arrival of work on the Sisters extension tohouse and will use it for an express the asylum officials who are to take day with a crew of eight men. him to Salem .- Journal.

at Silver Lake this week. They Bend yesterday. He came down land and will open a hardware went to examine a timber claim from the Court Allen ranch where store in his building in a few weeks. filed on by Mrs. Sellers preparatory be is feeding a bunch of cattle during the winter. He reports that Charles Graves of Odell recently Pelarske returned from Prineville received news from a relative that there are three crews of railroad surveyors working in the eastern part of the state under the greatest secrecy. No one knows what company they represent. The men are paid in cash, thus rendering imcret by the cashing of checks. Some and overflowing the whole country, H. C. Hllis has just completed a ished its work near Odell and has years. Monday the Deschutes at fine new barn on his town property. disbanded, others that the crew has The building is 18x20 feet with 12 not disbanded but has gone to Burns recorded likewise for many years,

> Mr. and Mrs. Vic O'Connor and Miss Fitzmaurice of Redmond were

Last week we announced a price cut in staple groceries -a division of profits in favor of the taxpayer, or the man who buys groceries. The result exceeded our fondest expectations. ers into our store, who bought liberally. Some bought a trial order of our cut-price canned goods, and later returned and bought in case lots-evidence that they were much pleased. These reduced prices are still in operation. BUY NOW!

Hard water Castile Sosp, former	5c
Full Cream Cheese, regular 200 per lb., now	15c
Four oz. Vanilla, former price	25c
Minced Sea Clams, former price	15c
Freen and Black Tea, formerly 500; now	30c
telipse Mush, formerly 13c; now	2%c
inion Meat Co,'s Shoulders, fresh, former price 16c, now	14c
Armour's White Floating Soap was rochar; now	5c
Salmon, 1 lb. can, 2 cans now for	25c
Percent Wheat Plakes, same as	25c
Dil Sardines, formerly 100;	. 5c
Perfection Stock Catsup, was 35c:	25c
ountain Apricots, former price was 25c. now	20c
fountain Grapes, formerly 25c;	200

Good Coffee, was zoc, for..... 25c Tomatoes, 2 cans Fountain Peaches, former price 20c Fountain Strawberries, former 25c

EVERYTHING IN THE DRUG to town for lack of hay on ranch. LINE—Prescriptions filled by an Those wishing milk should call on Experienced Registered Pharmacist W. S. NICHOL

Dr. Turley has had a phone put

Merrill is selling hats cheap during his Clearance Sale-in fact the price is cut in two.

Manager Ellis announces that

S. C. Caldwell will purchase a J. W. Harrison was visiting in stock of hardware while at Port-

> As The Bullétin goes to press, a message is received from Shaniko that mail was received there last night, that it will reach Prineville tonight and that Bend will receive railroad mail tomorrow night after a wait of 16 days.

W. P. Vandevert phoned from his ranch at the Big Meadows that possible the disclosure of their se- the river there is out of its banks report that Millar's crew has fin- that it is the highest it has been for Bend reached the highest mark since which time it has been slowly going down, yesterday having dropped five inches. The rise, however, was only a foot or two and there was at no time any danger of damage from floods similar to those so prevalent on other streams. The Deschutes in the Bend country is absolutely safe and reliable

COUNTY NEWS NOTES:

(Continued from page 1.)

sportimen from Bend whether in or cut of bunting season. However, a little bird told me that the "big three" by threats, persuasion, and stray bullets did manage to bag a goodly lot of the Big Meadows' choicest ducks, and by dent of manocuvring and conniving did hide said ducks away from the game warden with the good weather eye and New Petite Prones, regular price stick. Now the question is this: When the worthy constable with the big the wagon was searched did the "big three" have the ducks in their socks or in their stomachs, or did they throw sand in the good weather eye of the game warden? Or did they have any ducks? Somebody knows but they won't tell. Ha! Ha!

Three hunters went a hunting, And nothing could they find, Until they came to Prineville

And that they left behind, The dutchman says "It's Princville," The Englishman says "Nay!"

The Irishman said "It's the end of the earth, let's go the other way!" Little river has overflowed its banks and the Deschütes river at the Meadows

is two feet higher than usual and still

Will Bogue has rented his new hotel.

(Yoo fale for last week.) Every que aroulid here is enthusiastic

over the division of the county.

The steady rains of the past week are taking away the snow and causing the river to rise.

We heard a man say the other day that the Bend "Bully" was worth more than both the Prineville papers. Oh! Mr. Prineville you're a hot old town,

You are the warmest in the country Go down your streets most any night,

You can set up a game, you can set up a fight; are rechanging around, Oh! Mr. Prineville you're a hot old town. We will soon have to quit throwing mud at Princville as real estate is getting too high in our country.

Powell Buttes Items. Grass growing these days. Good for those short of feed.

Jim Green is now at home on his homestead getting in a crop.

Another house for Powell Buttes and

a new settler on ditch land, Mr. Shattock of Spokane, Wash., being the man; C.

H. Ellis is doing the carpenter work. Moses Niswonger went to Prineville one day this week. It is reported he started at 5 o'clock. Guess he wanted to get to town before people were up so they would not see him coming from the west. That's right, Mose, don't take any risk.

The Crook County Journal says that Powell Buttes people all signed the remonstrance except two. Well, the editor must have his cars screwed on buckwards, as they all signed for county division except two and one of those acts rather sick, or doesn't seem to feel well,

Princeille is much concerned about the welfare of the new settlers in Western Crook and the hard row they will have in the new county. Oh, well old man, let the son go. Some day he may return to eat the fatted calf. Don't worry, old Prineville, about the wayward toy. He must sow his wild oats.

If you can't find good neighbors around Powell Buttes you had better sell out, move out, jump out, crawl out, sneak out, or any other way to get out, and let some neighbor move in.

Many who were out of water got their isterns full of snow water during the recent thaw, some have wooden reservoirs, some have cement, the latter proving the best and cheapest in the end.

Very muddy roads to Prineville these lays but the bright clear days are fast drying them up

One Powell Buttes rancher has kept a stove in his hen house all winter and never has many eggs either.

(Too late for last week.) Nice sun shine very acceptable. The snow all gone. Eve of plowing and seeding.

Mrs. J. A Elliott has been very sick, also Mrs. Reilly. Many have been down with the grippe.

Felix Linster of Bend is talking of clearing his land in the old river bed and putting in a crop,

Three more homesteads taken at Powell Buttes. Ranches afound the buttes

A Powell Buttes rancher set a trap for wild cat. He got one-one tame cat. Some deer are being killed-in self

Lots of water now. Don't have to buy of water dealers at the buttes.

Notice.

Came to my place four miles west of Redmond - about Nov. 10, 1906, a light red beifer apparently coming three years old, branded A on left hip, and having two slits in left ear and a notch on upper side of right ear.

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J. T. CUDMORE. NEM of NWM Sec. 26, Tp. 15,

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ond street, between Minnesota and Oregon,

U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, · January 30, 1907. Notice is kerehy given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1893,

of Besid, country of Crook, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 3505 for the purchase of the self nelf sec 34, sli nwif, and nelf swif of sec 35 in tp 32 s, 1 is e, w m.

Ellen F. Knarr,

r 16 c, w 18.

And will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before H. C. Ellis, U. S. commissioner, at his office in Bend, Oregon, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1907.

She names as witnesses: A. B. Estebenet, Mrs. Hattle Morris, of Bend, Oregon; Bart Nicholas, F. H. Marion of Laidlaw, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are respected to file their claims in this office on or before the said 15th. Bay of April, 1907.

J. N. WATSON, Register

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Timber Land, Act of June 3, 1878, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 1, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber limbs in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washizaton Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

Bettle Erickson,
of Bend, county of Crook, state of Oregon,
has this day fited in this office her sworn statement No. 2762, for the purchase of the nin sett
of sec. 1, 1918. r. ro c. lot 6 and net with of
sec 6, in tp 18 s, r 11 c, w m

And will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Bend, Oregon, on the 1sth day of April, 1907.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of April, 1907.

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.