

AN AWFUL ACCIDENT

H. M. Street Killed by an Explosion of Dynamite.

CAN FIND NO TRACE OF BODY

Man and Horse Hurlled into the Metolius River—Dynamite Had Been Hidden beneath a Log.

A horrible accident occurred on the banks of the Metolius river near Sisters last Saturday, when H. M. Street, the ex-preacher and rancher, was killed by an explosion of dynamite cartridges. Street was riding horseback when the explosion occurred and both he and the horse were hurled into the Metolius. The latest reports were to the effect that not a trace of his body could be found, although the dead horse was found about a half mile down stream from where the accident happened.

Street had been using dynamite on his ranch a few days previous to the accident and had hidden a few cartridges beneath a log. Saturday while riding along he noticed some squirrels playing in the trees not far from the house and went and got his little daughter to show her the pretty sight. According to the story as obtained by The Bulletin, the little girl began to chase the squirrels. Street in an endeavor to head them off and keep them from running away, rode his horse by the log where the dynamite had been concealed. As he passed the log there was a terrific explosion, with the results as before stated. It is supposed that coyotes had carried the dynamite from beneath the log, had scattered it about and that the horse stepped on a cartridge, thus causing the explosion. The little girl received no injuries.

A searching party started down the Metolius and followed it to its junction with the Deschutes. The dead horse was found about a half mile from the scene of the accident with one side of the saddle torn to pieces and with one stirrup deeply imbedded in the horse's side. The animal was badly torn by the explosion. No trace of Street could be found and the party returned Thursday morning. The Metolius is a good sized mountain stream, with a swift current, and the body was probably washed into the Deschutes or caught and held down by some snag.

Street leaves a wife and three small children. He was the man who took such an active part in the recent county division fight, taking a firm stand against division.

Foundation for New Court House.

The foundation for the new courthouse is nearly finished. It is a substantial foundation, made of coarse concrete, basalt rock and cement, all the way from four to six feet deep. The foundation is not merely for the shell of the building, but for the interior walls as well, and the corners are heavily reinforced.—Review.

High Price for Mules and Horses.

The Burns Times-Herald says that it learns from a reliable source that several head of mules were disposed of at the Island Ranch last week at as high as \$400 a span and that \$600 was refused for a span of horses. This would seem

to be an indication that horses and mules are about the most profitable livestock to handle at this time. These are top notch prices and will be an incentive to horsemen to breed a better class of stock.

MARION IS IN TROUBLE.

Sold Team that Belonged to "Billy" Robison and is Now under Arrest.

About three weeks ago word reached Bend that Francis Marion had sold a team, set of harness and a hack at Lakeview that belonged to "Billy" Robison of Bend, and had pocketed the cash. Robison left immediately for Lakeview to recover his property if possible. At that time The Bulletin made inquiry regarding the matter and, with several other reports, was told Marion had said he would "make good" for the horses and outfit. As no one seemed to know the exact status of the affair, and in view of Marion's purported promise to "make good," The Bulletin refrained from reporting the unsavory story. It now seems that Marion was unable to return the team or its equivalent in cash and is under arrest. The Lake County Examiner speaks of the trouble as follows:

"F. M. Marion, a timber cruiser of Laidlaw, Crook county, came to Lakeview some weeks ago, put up his team at the livery stable here and when he called for them found quite a large bill stowed against the team. As he did not have the money he sold the team to Pat Angland, a sheepman of North Warner. About a week ago a man by the name of Robison, a liveryman of Bend, arrived here and claimed that Marion had hired the team, and demanded their return. Mr. Angland refused to give them up and after several attempts to get his team, Mr. Robison filed a complaint against Marion charging him with larceny, and Sunday evening Marion was taken in charge by the sheriff.

"Sheriff Dent went to Plush last Saturday to replevy the team, but Mr. Angland refused to deliver the horses over to the sheriff or to tell him where they were. A warrant was issued and sent to the sheriff on Monday, and Angland was placed under arrest and brought to town.

"Tuesday Marion's trial was to have come off but he waived examination and was placed under \$500 bonds. He wired home for money but is still in the custody of the sheriff. Marion claims that he did not sell Angland the team, only "soaking" it to him for a few days for money with which to pay the stable bill. Mr. Robison was very lenient, remaining here a whole week before making arrests, saying that he did not want to cause any trouble if he could get his team without it."

M. E. Church News.

Revival meetings of the M. E. church will begin next Sunday morning, April 7. The third quarterly conference of the church will be held at Bend next Saturday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Ridenoor of Prineville will assist in the special meetings. He is a consecrated worker. Come out and welcome Bro. Ridenoor to our midst. Above all come to learn more about the great Master Worker, and see how he works in the human heart and life. Everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

REV. C. TAYENOR, Pastor.

Drilling for Deep Water.

Frank Loveland spent Sunday in town with his family. He came in from the Hunter ranch on Opal Prairie, where he is drilling for the Opal Prairie Prospecting Co., and reports that they had reached a depth of about 125 feet by the end of last week. Drilling will progress steadily, and they expect to secure water in the neighborhood of 350 feet, although the contract calls for 500 feet should it require that depth.—Madras Pioneer.

Eggs For Hatching.

Indian Runner Ducks. Eastern prize winners.—Wm. P. DOWNING, Bend, Oregon. 1-4

There's NEWS in The Bulletin. Read it.

NO RETRENCHMENT

Surveyors Are Busy on Oregon Eastern Line.

CREWS ARE BEING ENLARGED

Harriman's Engineers in the Vicinity of Burns Are Pushing Work with All Possible Speed.

It is evident that Harriman intends no "retrenchment" in the work of building a railroad across Eastern and Central Oregon. Instead of discharging men and lessening expenses on the proposed Oregon Eastern, more men are being hired, offices are being equipped and everything points to a vigorous continuation of the work of completing surveys. Burns is the present headquarters of Chief Engineer Straddley, who is in charge of the different crews, and the Times-Herald of that place says:

"The present force is being added to quite largely and everything points to the immediate construction of the transcontinental line through this section.

"Another indication of the vigorous prosecution of the work was the arrival here this week of a large amount of office furniture and an increase of the clerical force in the offices in this city. The Times-Herald has been given to understand that Chief Engineer Straddley will make Burns his permanent headquarters in the future.

"The Harriman interests having given up the fight with Hill on the north bank right of way and abandoning the territory to the Northern Pacific has given the line across the state through this country a big boost, as it is now of more importance than before to complete this road as a time saver to the coast. From what can be learned the Harriman advertising bureaus have begun a systematic advertising campaign of this great interior country too, which is conclusive evidence that they mean to bring the line through and desire to increase the business of the road even before it is built.

"The Times-Herald does not take the retrenchment policy as a retaliation for hostile legislation very seriously. There is too much at stake and the Harriman people are not going to stand in their own way to greatly increase their business. Taking into consideration the great possibilities of the territory tapped by this new road it would seem that it must be built at once. When one stops to think that practically all the vacant land left in the state of Oregon is contiguous to this line and that people must have transportation facilities in order to develop it, there is no question but such facilities will be forthcoming with the least possible delay."

Six crews of surveyors are working on these surveys, and a crew has recently been put on what is called the "Sage Hen" route. This route runs in a northwesterly direction from the Burns country toward Bend and if it is finally chosen as the permanent route, it would indicate that Harriman will extend the Corvallis & Eastern instead of building the Natron extension.

Notice.

All outstanding orders against district No. 12 Crook county, Oregon, will have to be presented for payment on or before April 6, 1907, upon which date they cease bearing interest. C. S. BRINSON, Clerk.

Wanted.

The Bulletin desires to get some one to act as correspondent in the

C. L. Gist neighborhood. We can make it worth while to you. Write for particulars.

EXTENDING FLOUR TRADE.

Madras Mill Company Getting in Shape to Reach Out for Market. The Madras Mill Company is sending a load of Madras flour to Bend this week, where it will be introduced by the Bend merchants. Owing to the trouble which the company had shortly after it began operations, and which resulted in shutting it down for a year, the company has heretofore made very little effort to extend their business beyond the home market, but they are now getting in shape to operate at their full capacity; and they expect to extend the market for their product throughout Central Oregon.

The flour produced by the mill at this place has an enviable reputation for quality wherever it is known, even in competition with the best grades of flour brought in from the outside. Mr. Putz, the miller, has had many years experience, and with the best modern milling machinery such as the Madras mill is equipped with, expects to maintain a high standard in the product of the mill.—Madras Pioneer.

HEAD SAWED OFF.

Dog Encounters Circular Saw and Meets Sudden Death.

TUMALO, April 2.—William Baker's dog had a serious accident at the High-tower & Smith sawmill, which resulted in the death of the dog. It got its head sawed off with a circular saw.

Farmers are all busy.

G. W. Wimer was in Tumalo today on business.

Ed. White went to Prineville today by way of Bend, on business.

Deputy Assessor Dayton of Laidlaw was in Tumalo today on business.

C. W. Thornthwaite was out from Bend Saturday night to his homestead near here.

Mr. Ellis passed through here today from Bend enroute to Sisters on telephone business.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Hasselberg is steadily improving from a long siege of rheumatism.

H. C. Ellis states that the Deschutes Telephone Co. will soon extend their telephone line to Tumalo.

The Columbia Southern Irrigating Co. has water in their ditch now, to the delight of the many settlers.

Dryden Rannels returned to Cline Falls last week, having finished his grubbing contract on the Star ranch at this place.

Powell Buttes Items.

Mrs. Turner has been on the sick list. Everyone anxious for a railroad—even on paper.

Burt Davis has J. Jones' place nearly all plowed.

Will someone have a row, so we will have some news?

E. R. Halterman knows where to find good Easter eggs.

Nate Beach is making a big showing on his homestead.

Preaching every night this week in the Shepherd school house.

Mr. Morrill is turning over the fertile soil of the old river bed.

Hugh Mitchell is burning sage brush on E. R. Halterman's ranch.

Charles Turner is putting in 19 acres of grain on C. H. Ellis' ranch.

Many young chicks about here. Coyotes look for a good harvest.

One coyote was caught in a No. 2 trap here, porcupine being used for bait.

Some grumbling about the new road. Oh well, we expected it. Perhaps the grumbler has liver trouble and will have to be overlooked.

Gossip here? No, not much. Because there is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to say anything of the rest of us.

Read The Bulletin's Irrigation Department.

THIRD CLASS OFFICE

Bend Postoffice Now Entitled to That Rank.

LARGE INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Four Receipts Exceed \$1,000 during Consecutive Quarters—Increases Postmaster's Salary.

The business done by the Bend postoffice has reached the stage that should raise it from the fourth to the third class, or to a "presidential" office. It now rests with the postal department to make the necessary change in classification, with the consequent small increase in Postmaster Grant's salary. The change in classification will probably date from April 1, the beginning of the quarter.

Section 257 of the Postal Laws and Regulations says:

"When the compensation of any postmaster of the fourth class shall reach \$250 for four consecutive quarters, each exclusive of commissions on money order business, and when the returns to the auditor for four consecutive quarters shall show him to be entitled to a compensation in excess of \$250 per quarter, the auditor shall report such fact to the postmaster general, who shall assign the office to its proper class, and fix the salary as provided.

"Further, before a postoffice of the fourth class is entitled to be assigned to the third class, the gross receipts for the same period during which the compensation has exceeded \$250 per quarter for four consecutive quarters must amount to \$1,900 or over."

It is thus seen that the business by which the postmaster's compensation is determined must exceed \$250 per quarter for four consecutive quarters and, furthermore, the gross receipts of the office must amount to or exceed \$1,900 during the same period.

The following figures show the business of the Bend postoffice as per above law:

COMMISSION ON CANCELLATIONS.

Quarter ending June 30, 1906..	\$ 234 23
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1906..	490 18
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1906..	287 43
Quarter ending March 31, 1907	251 25
	\$1,033 49

GROSS RECEIPTS.

Quarter ending June 30, 1906..	\$ 446 32
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1906..	490 18
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1906..	542 01
Quarter ending March 31, 1906	446 32
	\$1,924 83

If made a third class office the postmaster would be entitled to a salary of \$1,000 per annum and an allowance for rent, fuel and light.

Redmond Items.

REDMOND, April 1.—We have nothing very startling to write on this April Fool's day except items of personal mention. The principal reason for this is that we have not been able to follow Frank Glass and other land sellers up and take notes on the business done.

The euchre club meets this week with Mrs. McClay.

Mr. Welch sold two good cows to Mr. Manderscheid.

Mr. McLellan is transacting business up Crooked river today.

Robbie Whitney entertained his friends at a birthday party on Saturday.

Messrs. Porter and Manderscheid crossed the Deschutes last week for seed oats.

Ed. Arnold of Sisters was on our streets for a time today enroute to Prineville.

Messrs. Merrill and Butler of Crooked river were transacting business with the undersigned last week.

J. O. Hansen was over west of the river looking up some matters pertaining to some C. S. I. Co. segregated land.

L. L. Welch expects to camp out on his new forty some time next week and spend about a fortnight pulling the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker have gone

out to their farm and will live in C. M. Redfield's house while putting up one of their own.

Mr. J. C. George of Laidlaw was in town today talking mutual telephone lines. We hope to see the matter taken up here.

Ehret Brothers have been handling seed oats from Thos. Arnold's. They have already sold probably 150 bushels and will handle more.

Mr. Muma returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Shaniko, bringing among other freight a "nice line" of dry goods for Ehret Bros.

The Iverson eighty has not been sold as was reported last week. The sole reason seems to be that the sale would have had to be subject to a two years' lease to B. J. Heninger.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Trisler, who spent the winter here, will be pleased to learn that they arrived safe at home after spending several days visiting at various points in Nebraska and Iowa.

E. C. PARK.

BIG RANCH SOLD.

Pioneer Stockman Will Retire from Active Business.

One of the largest ranches in the county was sold this week at a bargain. The ranch belonged to L. V. Bailey of Paulina, and was sold, not because it was not a money maker, but because of ill-health. Alex A. Davis of Klamath county, is the new owner. He got it dirt cheap at \$8 an acre. There are some fifteen hundred acres in the place, two-thirds of which can be made to produce alfalfa and meadow hay. Six hundred tons of good hay is annually cut from this place as it is now. Mr. Davis will begin to clear the remainder of the tract at once and soon expects to have a model cattle ranch.

Mr. Bailey's cattle were bought by James W. Pelton, also of Klamath county. There were in round numbers 700 head, including 100 calves. Mr. Pelton paid \$17 a head.

L. V. Bailey is a pioneer stockman of the Paulina country and succeeded in building up, not only a fine ranch, but also an ample fortune at the same time. He is retiring from business on account of ill-health. Mr. Bailey thinks a change of climate may prove beneficial.—Prineville Journal.

For Yaquina Bay or Eastern Oregon?

New 75 pound steel rails are being received in the Corvallis & Eastern yards at Albany, and they will be used in the betterment of the track between that city and Yaquina bay—an improvement that will be appreciated by the summer travelers to that famous seaside resort. For many years the C. & E. track was the best in the state, and to ride over it was truly a pleasure.—Salem Statesman.

Expensive Cordwood.

Hauling cordwood to this city has ceased to be a pastime and has become hard labor instead. The best juniper comes from points 20 miles distant and two cords is a good load for a heavy wagon. It is retailed hereabouts at \$5.60 a cord, and seeing that two days are used up in cutting and hauling, the wood man cannot make more than laborer's wages on the trip. What Prineville needs is a handy coal mine.—Review.

The Influence of Trees.

A writer in the Minnesota Horticulturist says:

"There are but few people in the world who do not admire noble trees on streets or country roads and wherever they are found such thoroughfares are the favorite drives.

"The man who plants trees is not only a public benefactor; he, besides, ministers to his own well being, physical, mental and spiritual. He deserves credit for his altruistic work, and he displays good judgment in securing contentment for himself, thereby affording a double motive for his endeavors. Honor and happiness will be his reward."