

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. V

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

NO. 16

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**THE**  
**First National Bank**  
of Prineville.  
Established 1888.  
Capital, Surplus and Undivided  
Profits, \$100,000.00

B. F. Allen.....President  
Will Worweller.....Vice President  
T. M. Baldwin.....Cashier  
H. Baldwin.....Assistant Cashier

**A GLORIOUS FOURTH**

Large Crowd Attends Celebration at Bend.

A BARBECUE OF 3,000 TROUT

Speeches and Music, Broncho Riding, Trap Shooting, Races, Etc., Kept the Visitors Entertained.

Another day commemorating our national independence has been observed in Bend with all the accompaniment of noise, music, sports and hurrah, and a large crowd of enthusiastic and satisfied people have gone home saying that they were very well pleased with their day's entertainment.

The celebration really began on the night of the 3rd, when load after load of Prineville people began to arrive, these including the ball team. It was not long thereafter until there was the incessant boom of the giant cracker up and down Bend's streets. This was kept up until late into the night and began again early in the morning and was kept up all day, so the celebration had an early start on the 3rd.

The Fourth dawned bright and clear as it always does in this most delightful climate. The people began to arrive early and soon there were between 1,000 and 1,500 people in Bend ready for the day's sport. There was the young man with his best girl, the young man who had no best girl but who was having a good time just the same; there was mother with the little girls and daddy with the boys—everyone decked out in their finest clothes, with money in their pockets and good cheer in their hearts.

The program begins. The day's program started about 10:30 o'clock by a parade through the streets of a liberty car on which Miss Anna Johnson was goddess of liberty, she having received the largest number of votes in the contest. She was accompanied by two attendants, Misses Hazel Caldwell and Audra Knarr, and a crowd of Bend's young ladies and little girls representing the states of the union. The parade led the crowd to the grounds, where an interesting program was given consisting of songs, prayer, reading of the Declaration of Independence and a very able address of a few minutes by the Hon. W. E. Guerin, Jr.

Then came the grand trout barbecue and basket dinner. Numerous tables had been made for the occasion. These were soon distributed over the grounds in the shade of the trees and various families, cliques, and neighborhood crowds were gathered around them unpacking the good things from their dinner baskets. And during all this time Charley Cottor and his corps of assistants were busy over a great stone stove frying those delicious Deschutes trout. This was undoubtedly the chief feature of the day. For about three hours these men were kept busy supplying the hungry crowd, and when their task was finished they had served close to 3,000 trout. The two crews sent out caught about 2,500 fish. These were added to by the catch of a few individual fishermen, bringing the total up to 3,000. It is doubtful if there has ever been in the United States

a similar event, where 1,500 people gathered beneath the big pines, beside running water and feasted on toothsome trout until all were satisfied and none went away hungry. Where is there another community in which this could be done and the fish caught legitimately, no traps, nets or other unlawful contrivances having been used? Great is the Deschutes river and toothsome are the trout therein. One man remarked that he had been to clam bakes galore, to ox barbecues, and to feasts of various kinds but Bend's trout barbecue excelled all of them in uniqueness and in the quality of the food served.

**Races and Other Sports.**  
The afternoon sports began with a ball game between the Prineville Cubs and the Bend school team. The game was a disappointment to Bend and a source of satisfaction to the Prineville delegation. The Bend boys played to the losing end of the game and the score closed 15 to 0 in the Cubs' favor.

The ball game was followed by several foot races that furnished amusement to the crowd. A trap shoot, with three events, was then pulled off with Prineville sportsmen winning most of the money. Loyd Yancy rode the festive broncho that bucked and bucked and bucked in vain. A purse of \$20 was his reward. Later in the day another purse of \$10 was raised and Yancy rode another broncho with the bucking habit, to the amusement of a crowd of spectators. He soon had the horse conquered and rode him back to the stable.

Following the trap shooting the horse races were pulled off, consisting of two pony races and a freer-for-all horse race. Something of a surprise was sprung on some of the sports in these events. Wimer Bros. of Tumalo had entered a little gray filly in the pony races at which some of the judges of horse flesh were inclined to laugh, but their laughter changed to chagrin when "Funny" jumped in ahead of their favorites and took first money in both events. A full report of the other winners is given below.

In the evening a good display of fireworks was shot off and the bowery was lit up and a fine and good-looking crowd of young folks tripped the light fantastic until the Fourth was no more and time was marked as the fifth.

**The Winners.**  
Boys' foot race—Alvin Whitsett, 1st; Everett Arnold, 2nd. Purse, \$2.50 and \$1.  
Men's race—J. Tetherow, 1st. Purse \$10.  
Fat men's race—Dr. Nichol, 1st; John Steidl, 2nd; Frank West, 3rd. One purse, \$5.00.  
Girl's race—Verna Dillon, 1st; Edith King, 2nd. Purse, \$3.00 and \$1.00.  
Pony race—Wimer Bros.' filly, "Funny," 1st; Jim Green's horse, 2nd; Jim Overturf's, 3rd. Purse, \$10 and \$5.  
Free-for-all horse race—Wurweiler, 1st; Gerking, 2nd. Purse, \$15 and \$7.50.  
Pony race—Wimer Bros., 1st; Jim Overturf's, 2nd. Purse, \$10 and \$5.

**TRAP SHOOT.**  
First event, 30 birds—Chas. Lytle of Prineville and Dr. Coe of Bend tied for 1st, Lytle winning on the shoot-off. Milliron 2nd, Dr. Hudson, 3rd, both of Prineville. Purse, \$15, \$10 and \$5.  
Second event, 20 birds—Coe and Lytle again tied on 1st, Coe winning on shoot-off. C. P. Becker, Milliron and Hudson tied for 2nd, Becker winning on shoot-off. Purse, \$10 and \$5.  
Third event, 20 birds—Becker, 1st; Lytle, 2nd. Purse, \$10 and \$5.

**Buy Lytle Townsite.**  
Dr. Coe has secured an option on the Chas. Cottor stock in the Lytle Townsite Co. and will exercise the option before its expiration. It is planned to replat this property and convert it into an addition to the Bend townsite.  
The amount of stock held by Mr. Cottor and members of his family in the original Lytle company was \$25,000.

**SURVEYORS ARE BUSY**

Railroad Crews Still Hard at Work.

WHAT LAKEVIEW MAN THINKS

Is Confident that Central and Southeastern Oregon Will Soon Enjoy Rail Transportation.

That Harriman, Gould or whoever it is that is running the railroad surveys across Central and Southeastern Oregon is not letting up in the work is shown in a dispatch to the Oregonian from Lakeview. The news therein would indicate that the work is being pushed as vigorously as ever, that grade stakes are being set, and that there is an evident intention to complete the surveys as rapidly as possible.

Bend people are interested in these surveys to the south and east. Those are two of the directions from which it is confidently expected a road will be pushed into this section. Other possibilities are the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern across the mountains and the building of the Oregon Trunk Line up the Deschutes river.

Bulletin readers will be interested in knowing what the people at Lakeview think of railroad prospects. Lakeview is at present the headquarters of the crews working in Central and Southeastern Oregon. The dispatch reads:

LAKEVIEW, Or., June 30.—Is there going to be railroad construction in Southeastern Oregon soon, and if so, where is the road going to cross the country, and who is to build it—Harriman or Gould? These are questions that agitate the minds of most people in this locality this spring. Certain it is that someone is spending a great deal of money running surveys in every direction across Southeastern Oregon. Crews of surveyors are busy near Silver Lake, Plush and Lakeview, in this county, now, and the people who are here have been operating from Burns for a year or more past.

Over in Warner valley, about 45 miles east of Lakeview, and one of the richest sections of all Eastern Oregon, the surveyors who ran the preliminary lines have been followed by parties placing what appear to be permanent grade stakes, and excitement is intense. Everything that is usual to railroad exploitation of a new country is happening. At Plush, which is merely a small trading point and postoffice, a townsite has been surveyed and laid out in lots, and there is only needed the actual ring of the sledge spiking rails to the ties to see a first-class boom. The proposed road there runs north and south through some of the largest and finest stock ranches in the West—ranches consisting of thousands upon thousands of acres of natural meadow land, from which are cut several hundred thousand tons of hay annually, and on which graze great herds of Hereford and Durham cattle. This proposed road taps a country in which zealous and energetic prospectors are busy in many places searching for hidden mineral wealth, which they declare to be in that locality. There are also thousands of acres of rich sagebrush land that needs only the hand of man and some irrigation to make it the richest land in the West. And the water is declared to be there to do the work.

In the Silver Lake country, in northern Lake county, the surveyors have their crews working both north and south and east and west, and there is plenty of excitement. The head of the whole work is C. Stradley, a civil engineer, with headquarters in Lakeview. He isn't

saying for whom he is working, or what he is attempting to do, but a force of men is busy every day behind closed doors at the office end of the work, and others are executing the orders in the field. There is a demand for men to join the surveying parties, and every available workman is picked up and sent to the camps.

Just south of here, in Modoc county, Northern California, men who are acting under orders from the Lakeview headquarters, are at work, and there is a feeling of certainty that between some of these ranges of mountains that divide Southeastern Oregon into valleys lying north and south, a railroad will be constructed. While speculation is rife as to who is behind the work, there is good reason to believe that it is the Harriman system. Whether the new road, when built, will connect this locality with the Southern Pacific as it crosses Nevada or California, or whether it will connect with one of the lines that branch off from the O. R. & N. along the Columbia river or with a road yet to be constructed from Natron to Ontario, are questions that are causing much speculation. But there is a feeling that a railroad will be built soon which will give Lake county better connection with other parts of the West.

**LIKES THE COUNTRY.**

Eastern Capitalist Says We Have a Beautiful and Promising Land.

F. S. Stanley and Frank Harvey have been in Bend and vicinity during the past week going over the lands and reclamation system of the Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company. Mr. Harvey is a capitalist of Columbus, Ohio, and a stockholder in the big irrigation company. This was his first visit to this section and he is very favorably impressed with the outlook here.

Mr. Harvey remarked to The Bulletin that we had a beautiful country here and one that possessed all the characteristics of a thriving and prosperous community with one exception and that one exception was railroad transportation. But he was confident that we would have that lack supplied in a short time.

Messrs. Stanley and Harvey made a thorough inspection of the reclamation system and visited several of the large ranches east of town.

**A NEW SAWMILL.**

One May Be Established in the Rosland Country.

Poore Bros. of Santa Barbara, California, were in these parts recently looking over the field with the view of establishing a sawmill on the John Masten place not far from Rosland. There is a lot of good timber contiguous to this site and, in view of the fact that there are no mills in that region, one there located should work up quite a business.

The gentlemen were well pleased with the prospects and the mill will undoubtedly be built. Little River, a tributary of the Deschutes, will furnish water for this mill.

**New Courthouse Foundation.**

In about six weeks the foundation of the new Crook county courthouse will be finished. It already looks proud of itself. Everything is now finished but a part of the east wall, the stairs and the jail vault. The stone men are artists in their line, the type of work being the finest we have ever seen. The height of the foundation from the ground is 10 1/2 feet, which will be imposing when the superstructure rests upon it. The old county jail has been used as a toolhouse by the workmen, but the new steel cage is already in position waiting for possible prisoners.—Review.