

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. V

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907.

NO. 28

IRRIGATED LANDS

—WITH—
PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT
\$15.00 TO \$40.00 PER ACRE

185,000 acres in the Des Chutes Valley.

60,000 acres now under 250 miles of completed canals.

Most fertile soil, abundant and never failing water, glorious climate—310 sunshiny days per year—cheap lumber and fuel, worlds of water power, fish, game, and beautiful mountain scenery, combine to make an ideal country to LIVE in.

As for **MAKING A LIVING**, man after man of our settlers is producing this year from these cheap lands from \$50.00 to \$100.00 an acre in clover, alfalfa, oat, wheat and barley crops. Vegetable and fruit crops have yielded from \$100.00 an acre up. 146 varieties of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables raised and ripened on the land. Clover 8 tons per acre, alfalfa 7 tons, oats 80 bushels, potatoes 300 bushels, sweetcorn 180 bushels, roasting ears, strawberries 1140 gallons, and other crops in similar profusion.

WHY, MAN; IT IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

Have you got your tract of land yet? If not, why not? Get a hustle on and get it now, while you can get your pick.

Remember this is Carey Act land.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE COST OF IRRIGATION.

You get the land absolutely free directly from the State of Oregon.

For particulars write today for Booklet G.

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company

Chas. P. Richardson, Manager Sales Department

Room 203, No. 6 Wall St., Spokane, Wash.

OR

BEND, OREGON.

A Complete Stock of

At Bend, Oregon. **DRY**
Rough, Surfaced and Moulded
LUMBER

At Bend, Oregon.

All Widths, Lengths and Thicknesses

INCH COMMON DIMENSION SHIPLAP RUSTIC T. & G. FLOORING BEADED CEILING WINDOW JAMBS WINDOW CASING HEAD BLOCKS O. G. BASEBOARD STAIR TREADS WATER TABLE O. G. BATTINS MOULDINGS P. B. D. PATENT ROOFING FENCE PICKETS SHINGLES ETC., ETC.

Reasonable Prices Good Grades Dry Stock

Lumber Delivered at Low Cost Anywhere on The Lands of The D. I. & P. Co., or The C. S. I. Co.

CUSTOM FEED MILL IN CONNECTION.

APPLY TO

Central Oregon Development Company

BEND, OREGON

The Bulletin Sets the Pace.

ANOTHER BIG CANAL

Will Be Built by D. I. & P. Co. North of Bend.

WILL RECLAIM 85,000 ACRES

River To Be Dammed by a Stone Wall 40 Feet High and Water Diverted through New Ditch.

A large piece of development work that will be undertaken by the D. I. & P. Co. within the next few months is the construction of another large main canal to water about 85,000 acres of land lying on the north of the company's segregation. The point of diversion for this new waterway will be about a mile north of Bend, and the canal, when completed, will be 28 miles in length. It will run in a north-easterly direction following quite closely the Prineville road and will empty into the old river bed.

For the past week or so days a crew of surveyors under Engineer King have been making surveys along the river, locating a suitable diversion point and a site for a dam. The method by which the water will be taken from the river will be different from that heretofore employed by the big irrigation company. No flume will be used. Instead, a dam 40 feet high will be built across the river. This will raise the water to such a height that it can be diverted directly into the canal. The first cost of the dam will be quite expensive but it will be there for all time with practically no cost for maintenance, while a board flume is a constant money-eating concern and requires considerable sums each year to keep it in repair. The place where the dam will be built lies close to the north line of Sec. 29, Tp. 17, R. 12. The new canal will water practically all that part of the segregation lying between the Deschutes river and the old river bed north of the Prineville road.

Aside from furnishing the means for diverting water for the new canal, the dam will also provide a fine power site. A power plant will undoubtedly be built there shortly after the dam is completed. Being situated so close to Bend a plant at the dam could easily supply the town with electric light and power, and could furnish the energy for many of those mills and factories that will some day be built at Bend and vicinity.

Superintendent Redfield said that work on the dam and canal will in all probability be commenced early next spring. Other work now in progress will keep all the men busy up to that time that the company can secure.

Work on the Stave Flume.

Lumber for the stave flume that is to carry water across the old river bed in the Powell Buttes section is being hauled as rapidly as teams can be procured. Superintendent Redfield says it is almost impossible to get teams to move this lumber. The company has 250,000 feet to be hauled from the Hightower-Smith mill to the site of the flume and are paying \$8 a thousand to move it, but men and teams are so scarce that very little has yet been hauled out.

The flume proper is being manufactured at Tacoma. On Sept. 10 sections of this flume filling two

carloads were shipped from Tacoma. A big shipment of iron, such as bolts, hoops, etc., in all 48,000 lb., is also enroute for Shaniko. As soon as this material can be gotten on the ground a crew will be put at work building the big stave flume. Mr. Redfield said he expected to move a crew there about the 15th of next month.

BETTER STAGE SERVICE.

Present System Will Be Abandoned for One More Comfortable.

On next Tuesday, October 1, the Bend, Madras & Shaniko Stage Co. will cease to run its stages and the business will be taken over by J. H. Wenandy, who will operate a double trolley and stage. Under this arrangement travel into this section will be much more satisfactory, as the passenger can employ whatever means of travel he desires as to time. A large stable has been built at Shaniko. There teams and rigs will be always on hand as well as at this end of the line.

Supposing there was one passenger wishing to come through. He can get a good rig at Shaniko, drive through to Bend, leave the team at the barn here and his bother and expense is ended. If there are several passengers a hack will be furnished and they can drive through, taking as much time as needed. If a driver is desired, one will be provided. The fare will be the same as now, \$3.50, with round trip privileges. Passengers who are in a hurry can come right through. A light hack stage service will be provided, leaving Shaniko soon after the arrival of the train and reaching Bend the next day. This same service will also be furnished from Bend to Shaniko when desired. Horses will be kept along the line at relay stations in order to make this service possible.

Under the new arrangement there will be a much better express service. Outfits to carry express alone will be put on and hereafter express will not be laid over on account of the stage being overloaded with passengers. Perishable express will be brought through daily; all other classes every two days.

The regular stage service has not given entire satisfaction. The all night ride and half of the next day was too tiresome a trip for most people. It had a bad effect on prospective settlers. Travel hereafter will be in comfortable buggies and hacks and the passenger can take as much time as he wishes. The expense will be much less also as when there are no passengers there will be no need to send out rigs.

The new concern will be known as the Bend-Shaniko Livery & Stage Co. W. P. Kelly will be in charge at Shaniko and J. H. Wenandy, the proprietor of the new company, at Bend.

Novel Protection against Coyotes.

Theodore Rieger, who has a fine ranch five miles south of Madras, is engaged quite extensively in the chicken business, and while in town Tuesday Mrs. Rieger told of a simple device by which they have been able to keep off the coyotes, the most destructive enemy the chicken industry has in this section. The coyotes had become quite bold and killed a number of chickens in the yard in which they were enclosed. Mr. Rieger then stretched a small twine string around the yard eight or 10 inches above the ground, and the string has proved as effectual a barrier to the coyotes as a stone wall would have been. They will venture as far as the string, but will not cross it.—Pioneer.

FAIR WAS A SUCCESS

Exhibits at Redmond Outdo Previous Show.

BIGGER, BETTER AND BUSIER

Second Annual Meeting of Deschutes Valley Fair Association Gives Evidence of a Fertile Soil.

REDMOND, Sept. 23.—The second annual Deschutes Valley Fair has gone into history. At this time a full list of awards is not procurable so this week notes only will be given leaving the list of premiums until later. The outcome fully justified the writer's choice of a motto for the fair of bigger, better and busier than ever. All classes of stock and farm products were better represented than last year by from 25 to 100 per cent.

The three general horticultural exhibits were a revelation to everybody even after the excellent exhibit made by the Cove orchard last year. Needless to say that Mr. Boegli carried off the blue this year.

Having the exhibits housed instead of in tents as last year was a decided improvement and we consider the board lucky in having been able to secure the building that was used.

The secretary as usual was overworked. We predict that another year superintendents except in the farm products department will have to do their own clerical work leaving the secretary to make entries for that department and the superintendent to arrange the exhibits.

The Lone Pine Trading Company sent up their big black Percheron stallion and a 1050 pound yearling colt both of which carried off blue ribbons.

Professor Kent's work in judging both stock and farm products was highly appreciated both by exhibitors and the general public as well as his address on Friday evening. We all hope to meet the professor again. He took occasion during his lecture, advising us to keep our dairy industry growing, to compliment us upon the quality of the cows he was called upon to judge, and the good ones were not all there either.

The weather man has been our ally for the time of the fair, dealing us out an almost ideal article.

Considering the late spring and early autumn frosts and the decidedly cool summer we were much surprised at the showing of tomatoes, pumpkins and other tender and long season vegetables that was made.

Visitors were present from all sections, from the Bend country of Oregon to the Big Bend country of Washington. North, east, south and west were all well represented.

Of course at the break up we watched the culinary department and got a new line on some of the good cooks. We felt like saying, "How would you like to be the news man?" The judges hardly tasted the pies and cakes else where they awarded a blue ribbon they would have given two or three of them.

Among many other things that deserve especial mention are the butter exhibits. Any one of them looked good enough to eat and continued looking so until the close.

F. F. Redmond's general exhibit of farm products of over 60 varieties called forth a great deal of complimentary comment and would have attracted attention in any fair.

E. C. PARK.

ROAD ENGINE AT SHANIKO.

New Traction Outfit Expected to Be at Madras This Week.

The big traction engine to be used by the Central Oregon Transportation & Forwarding Company arrived in Shaniko Tuesday after-

noon, and as soon as it can be unloaded and set up, the trial trip out will be made. The six cars to be used have been at Shaniko for a week or more and are already set up, but the engine was delayed at Gold Hill by some accident to the car upon which it was loaded.

On the trial trip out from Shaniko about 30 tons of freight will be hauled. It was intended at first to make the trip out with an empty train, but after the expert engineer sent here by the Holt company to run the train had gone over the roads, it was decided to bring a load of freight, as he was quite confident that no difficulty would be encountered in operating the train over the road from Shaniko to this place.

Quite a lot of grain has already been stored here for shipment to Shaniko by the new freighting company and the indications are that they will have all they can handle from the time they begin hauling. The members of the freighting company are quite anxious to get the big outfit going, as their best season for hauling over the Shaniko road is slipping by. The new grade in Cow canyon has been completed, and everything is in readiness for the immediate operation of the train, as soon as the engine is set up at Shaniko. It is expected that the first trip out will be made by the end of this week.—Pioneer.

Later—Thursday evening the report reached Bend that the outfit had reached Cow canyon and was stalled there, the big engine having blown out a flue.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Music and Readings Much Enjoyed by an Appreciative Audience.

The musical and literary program given at the church last Friday evening was a decided success and furnished a very pleasant evening's entertainment to those in attendance. The leading feature was naturally Miss Iva West's violin selections. Miss West has taken two years' instruction on the violin at the state university and has mastered the difficulties of that instrument to such a degree as to give much promise for her future as a talented musician. Her selections from Rubinstein, Mascagni, and other masters were listened to with much appreciation and enjoyment, and she was obliged to respond to many encores. Mrs. W. E. Guerin, Jr., accompanied Miss West on the piano.

Rev. Mitchell gave several readings from Dickens, which were rendered in his usual pleasing manner. Miss Marion West was on the program for a vocal solo but was unable to respond on account of a severe cold. J. E. Sawhill kindly took her place and sang "Sing Me to Sleep," by Greene, and responded to two encores.

Such entertainments as last Friday's are altogether too rare in Bend. The talent is here and the public should be given more opportunity to enjoy it.

Inspector Meyendorff at Madras.

M. A. Meyendorff, a special agent of the General Land Office, spent last Friday and Saturday in Madras and vicinity, inspecting a number of entries in this locality, and looking into land matters generally. Mr. Meyendorff went to Bend several weeks ago with the party of state and federal officials who were inspecting the irrigation projects of that section, since which time he has been investigating land matters in this county. In addition to his investigation of land entries, he has also been investigating several cases of illegal fencing of public land. Mr. Meyendorff left Saturday afternoon for Portland, but expects to return to this locality later in the fall.—Pioneer.

Arguments Heard.

Yesterday arguments were heard before Judge Bradshaw at The Dalles in the injunction suit brought against the Bend Mercantile Company by the Central Oregon Banking & Trust Co. Judge E. B. King, of King, Guerin & Kollock, appeared as attorney for the bank. At the time of going to press the decision of the court had not been received in Bend.