THE BEND BULLETIN.

MUST LIVE ON LAND vide that an "actual settler is defined to mean a person who is in actual

State Officials Make Rul-

ing to That Effect.

Purchasers of Irrigated Land Will Be

Required to Live Upon and Culti-

vate It-Given Six Months,

The State Land Board has re-

ently adopted a new ruling in re-

gard to settlement on irrigated land

which places a new interpretation

on the law as heretofore generally

understood and which will play

havoe with the speculator who

never has intended to live upon the

land. The ruling provides that

purchasers of irrigated lands under

the Carey Act must be "actual

settlers" in the full meaning of

that term and stipulates that the

man who buys irrigated land must

take up his residence thereon with-

in six months after purchase of the

tracts of ditch land are already fig-

uring and worrying over the new

rule, while some are making ar-

rangements to move onto their land

before the six months expires.

that the ruling requiring residence

cannot be enforced, and that they

them to either move upon the land

and cultivate it or sell out to an

from Salem tells of the new rule as faith.

actual settler who will do so.

grace.

follows:

Others feel belligerent and declare tenance.

living at a distance who have to actual settlers

A dispatch to the Oregonian treasurer as a guarantee of good

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27 .- The that the land shall be reclaimed

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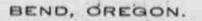
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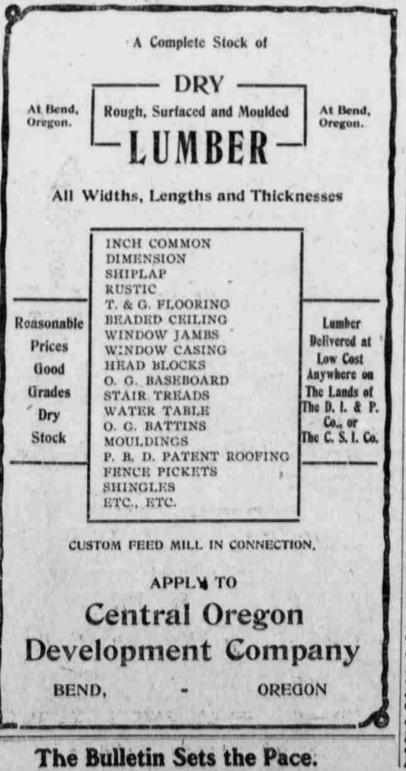
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to mean a person who is in actual

occupancy of the land, with the intention of making the same his per-

manent residence and using the land as his home." He must be-

come an actual resident within six

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Deschutes Land Company Will Re-

claim 31,000 Acres of Fertile Land

in the Vicinity of Rosland.

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ANOTHER NEW ROAD is a fact and the construction crews a ready engaged in the vicinity of Bull Run and between that point and Pais-view will be rapidly advanced along the route so that considerable of the heavier part of the work will probably be com-pleted during the winter months. Approaching the Deschutes at a point not far from the mouth of Warm Springs Mt. Hood Electric Line to (Continued on page 4.)

WOODS FULL OF SQUATTERS

The Rush for Choice Quarter Sections

Exceeded All Expectations-Some

Comical Incidents Noted.

IS HARD ON SPECULATORS ANOTHER LARGE PROJECT IS BACKED BY W. A. CLARK

> Will Run through Central Oregon and Connect with Gould-Moffatt Lines at Salt Lake City.

Tap This Section.

Stories of railroad construction Work on another large reclamainto Central Oregon still appear tion project will undoubtedly be in and, like Banquo's ghost of old, progress ere many months pass by. they will not down. The latest one Last Friday President J. E. Morrito attract attention is an account to son of the Deschutes Laud Comthe effect that Senator W. A. Clark, pany signed the necessary contract Gould and Moffatt are associated in required by the State Land Board. an enterprise to build a new road This contract stipulates that the from Denver to Salt Lake, across company shall reclaim 31,000 acres northern Nevada, through eastern of land adjoining Rosland at an esand southern Oregon to near the timated cost of \$20 an acre, and headwaters of the Deschutes, down the lien price to the settler is \$36 that stream to Warm Spring River. per acre. It also provides that then northwesterly through the when So per cent of the lands have Cascades near Mt. Hood, and on to been deeded by the state to the set Portland. It is said that the Mt. tlers, then the system shall be land. Residents of Bend who own turned over to the water users by Hood Electric Road, now in process of construction, will be the the corporation free of encumbrance. first link in the new line out of the company to retain a proportional interest in the system depending Portland. The story is told in a lengthy article in last Sunday's Orupon the amount of land unsold. egonian as follows: The company is thus liable to a proportional share of cost of main-

There is abundant reason to believe that Fortland and Salt Lake City are soon to be connected by a new link in a The board insisted on this proision since there is no other intranscontinental railroad chain that is to be forged as fast as labor and sufficient will not comply with it. They will to spend money to advertise and seducement to compel the company capital can complete the task. Concealed behind the seemingly local electric line enterprise of the Mount Hood Railway probably feel differently before the cure settlers upon the land, which expiration of the six months of is the object of the state. If the & Power Company are said to be the ma-tured plans for the Salt Lake project, backed by the millions of Senator W. A. Clark and his associate interests. company is assessed to a proportional share of cost of maintenance

The new ruling will undoubtedly it will act as an incentive for the provoke the ire of those purchasers company to dispose of unsold land When Senator Clark first placed hi stamp of approval on the maps of the locating engineers for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake it was a part of bought, the land for speculation pure and simple, as it will force was required of the Deschutes Irri-oregon. Later the financial influences Oregon. Later the financial influences of the Harriman system grasped control of the new road and by means of clever of the new road and by means of clever posit of \$1 for each acre of land traffic agreements and manipulation squeezed the new line into a mere link sold must be made with the state squeezed the new line into a mere link of the larger system. There was an im-mediate veto of plans for the Oregon line and for the time being Oregon's develop-ment was retarded. The contract further provides

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—The State Land Board has just adopted a new set of rules and regulations for the government of arid land sales and the management of the reclamation systems under the Carey act. One of the most im-portant sections of the new rules is that which relates to "actual settlers." It is this section that is likely to prove a stumbling block to many of the purchasers of land in the reclament ion systems of land in the reclamation systems, for it is along Little river, or the main stem Salt Lake City.

The rush for timber that was prophesied would take place last Friday night exceeded all expectations. The timber was simply alive with eager people anxious to be the first one on a claim, thus securing prior right. While it was expected that there would be many applicants for each claim, it was not expected that in many cases as many as 17 persons would be camped upon the same selection. But that is what happened in at least one case. Friday night was a most disagree-

able one for those in the timber. Shortly before midnight a cold heavy rain began to fall and nearly everyone was "soaked to the hide" before they had gotten moved upon their selections and into camp for the remainder of the night. Eye witnesses have told how nearly everyone was running through the woods-through the wet underbrush and pouring rain-trying to run their lines by the light of lanterns. It was a disagreeable night and many were glad when day dawned.

A man driving from Rosland to Bend the next day said he saw fully 100 people swarming in and out of the timber along the road. He also reported some rather comical incidents which he had noted. One was that so many were sure that their right to a certain piece of timber land was better than that of any of the other squatters on the same piece. That opinion seemed prevalent with everyone. One old man said that he had crossed the plains in '52, had never used any

of his "rights" and thought, therefore, that he was entitled before all comers to one of the best quartersections of timber lying out doors. A veteran of the Civil War had suffered 11 months in the horrors of Andersonville prison and he. likewise, thought that that should entitle him to a choice piece of timber. And indeed it should. Wherever there are large numbers of people congregated there is sure to



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be seen the humor of human nature and this time was no exception to the rule

The highest number reported on one selection was seventeen, all camped on a fine claim lying a short distance east of John Atkinson's place on the Big Meadows Another selection adjoining this one had 13 settlers camped upon it shortly after midnight. Many other claims had as many as eight or nine. Fortune favored a few, however, and they were able to locate upon a piece without having anyone there to dispute their right to it.

One instance is told where two young rauchers drove some 25 or to miles and when they came to locate on their selections found two of their nearest neighbors there ready to make settlement upon the same pieces. At last reports these four neighbors were camped on the same two quarter-sections.

So far there have been no cases of trouble reported. Everyone seemed to be good-natured. It is hoped this same feeling will predominate when the time comes to file.

Card of Thanks.

Myself and wife desire to sincerely thank the friends for their kind assistance and sympathy during the death and burial of our little daughter, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson.