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## THE BEND BULLETIN

"For every man a square deal, no less and no more."

CHARLES D. ROWE, EDITOR

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One year.....\$1.50  
Six months......75  
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(Invariably in advance.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907.

### HAPPENINGS FAR AND NEAR.

Central Oregon News Notes Culled from Our Exchanges.

R. B. James has been appointed postmaster at Laidlaw.

The Prineville creamery will begin operations the latter part of this week and will pay 30 cents a pound for butter fat.

A telephone line will be built in the Blue Mountain National Forest from Big Summit prairie to Dayville, a distance of 100 miles.

Some persons in Silver Lake have been giving boys liquor and the Oregonian says they are known and are liable to get into trouble.

Lakeview's electric light plant was struck by lightning recently and burned to the ground. The town is now relying on coal oil.

Ed. Kutcher, owner of a small threshing machine in the Madras neighborhood, has just completed the season's run. He threshed 28,000 bushels.

Much grain is being hauled by team from Madras to Shaniko, and now that the road train has been abandoned all of it will have to be marketed in this manner.

Head Ranger W. C. Neff, of the Fremont National Forest, was injured last week. His horse threw him and then fell upon him, breaking his shoulder blade.

The new Methodist church at Prineville is about finished and services were held there for the first time last Sunday. The church contains a new organ that cost \$300.

Bruce Gray, a Prineville stockman, recently delivered 130 head of cattle at Shaniko. The steers were sold at \$3.75 and the cows at \$2.50. The steers weighed out about 340 each.

A man near Hood River carelessly mixed with his hog feed some meal containing arsenic that had been prepared for rats and found that the arsenic was on the hogs the same as on the rats. He is now minus several fine porkers.

The Review says that the Frisco Light & Water Company has just installed two new 10 kilowatt 45 ampere, thus increasing its power three times. The company has much trouble to secure a sufficient amount of fuel and it will undoubtedly build a power plant on the Maclure next spring.

Mrs. Ada B. Millican of Prineville was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Eckthorn-Mrs. Millican, during a recent visit to the Palouse wheat

fields, drove a combined harvester, and for supper the same day ate biscuits made from the flour milled that day from the wheat threshed while she was driving.—The Dalles Optimist.

W. J. Schmidt, a stockman of Howard, Or., says he has been running stock in the Blue Mountains for 15 years and states that since the government controlled the range the pasture has been improving. Writing to the Prineville Journal, he says: "I heartily endorse the policy of the government in its control of the forest range."

The Prineville flour mill is running 18 hours a day now and turns out 60 barrels of flour daily. A new machine costing \$2,000 has recently been installed and a better grade of flour is the result. D. F. Stewart, the veteran millman who has made flour from Nebraska to the Pacific, says the Crook county wheat this year is the best he ever handled.

A Seattle company has made a proposition to the people of Silver Lake and vicinity to drill a well at some point in that neighborhood in quest of artesian water. The company agrees to go down 800 feet for \$2,500, and in case flowing water is found at 500 feet or less the cost will be only \$1,500. Subscriptions are being solicited and the well will probably be drilled.

The 14-year-old son of A. W. Grater of Prineville had his left arm shot off a week ago while hunting. Getting through a wire fence he dragged a shot gun after him, the hammer caught on some obstruction and the gun was discharged. The Journal says the charge entered the arm through a wound about the size of a silver dollar, and dividing passed out in two places, taking about two inches of the bone and shattering about as much more. After being so severely wounded the plucky lad walked two miles to town. Drs. Belknap and Edwards removed the arm at the shoulder joint.

The line-up at the Lakeview land office is growing in number rapidly and it is expected that close to 1,000 people will be on hand on the morning of the 28th when the office opens to receive filings. Those in line register as they appear, and at 9 o'clock each morning and at 4 o'clock in the evening they line up and answer to the roll call. They are released then and may go where they please. If one is absent when the roll is called the next in line takes the place and holds it thereafter, and if the missing party returns for the next roll call he or she must take their place at the foot of the class. Very few vacancies occur, however.

#### There's NEWS in The Bulletin.

##### Seed Wheat for Sale.

Cox seed wheat for sale, 2c per lb., at the Bend Livery & Transfer Stables. 30tf

##### For Sale.

Hardy, acclimated and well rooted plants.  
Blackberries—Lawton, Mersereau, and Rathburn.  
Currants—Red Dutch, and White Grape.  
Logan Berries.  
Raspberries—Cumberland (black cap), Cuthbert (red), and Golden Queen (yellow).  
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**ROBERTINE**

### Horn Imbedded in Tree in 182 Years.

In 1888 Jason Elder of Paisley, while rambling in the woods, came across a yellow pine tree in which he discovered at the base a mountain sheep's horn imbedded therein, and which he longed to investigate. No favorable opportunity presented itself to do so until October 3 when Elder, who was supervising the building of the government trail at and near the place where the tree stood, cut it down and cut a block from the tree in which the horn was imbedded. This he sent to Guy M. Ingram, forest supervisor at Lakeview, and which Mr. Ingram highly prizes, and is a curiosity rarely if ever seen before.

The tree was 3 1/2 feet in diameter and was 213 years old. The horn was a little to one side of the center of the tree and ran in a circular direction, and instead of being curled as mountain sheep's horns are, was almost straight. From the outside of the horn to the outside of the tree it showed since it was imbedded therein that 182 years had elapsed. The horn was soaked with pitch, and was 30 inches long. The horn at the base was 10 inches in diameter and protruded from the tree about six inches.—Silver Lake Leader.

### Foreigners Want Oregon Land.

Oregon is attracting the attention of Russian and Baltic German immigrants. One inquiry received by the Oregon Development League from a thoroughly reliable source says: "Particulars desired of a tract of about 4000 acres of good land suitable for general farming and stockraising, not more than 10 miles from rail or steamboat transportation that can be purchased for cash for not to exceed \$30 an acre, for a Russian colony." The inquiry further says: "Our people are Circassians from the Caucasus, honest, sober, industrious, and physically the equal of any race in Europe. They will bring over their Arab horses and Angora sheep and goats. They will be a credit to any community in which they may settle and if satisfied will be followed by immigrants from the Baltic Germans and from Russia."

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One of the finest clubbing offers The Bulletin has ever secured is now open to its readers and the public in general. For the small sum of \$2.25 you can secure a year's subscription to—

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BEND, OREGON

Step in and examine the new line of cutlery just gotten in by the Corner Drug Store.

# THE CROOK COUNTY FAIR

The CENTRAL OREGON LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION has postponed the dates of its fair to be held at Prineville, from Oct. 15-16-17-18-19, '07 to

**Oct. 24-25-26-28-29, '07**

**Five Big Days — Remember the Change of Dates**

## Fine Ra es Big Purses

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