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BEND WILL GROW TO 25,000 PEOPLE

So Says T. H. Shevlin, the Lumber King of Minneapolis.

A RAILROAD IN TWO YEARS

Certain of One in That Time and of Two within Five Years.

CHOOSES SITE FOR SAWMILLS

Mr. Shevlin, on His First Visit to Bend, Becomes Enthusiastic over Its Resources and Prophesies Great Things for Its Future.

Thomas H. Shevlin, the lumber baron of Minnesota and one of the largest if not the largest timberland owner in this section, arrived in Bend Sunday evening accompanied by his son, Thomas L. Shevlin, and remained until Tuesday morning, his visit being for the purpose of acquainting himself with his holdings here and to attend to other business matters.

This was Mr. Shevlin's first visit to Bend and as he saw and studied into the resources of this section he became very enthusiastic over Bend's future and the outlook for this entire section. He stated that with transportation Bend would grow rapidly into a large city, larger than even the most sanguine now expect; said that Harriman will build a line into this section as soon as he can sell the necessary bonds, and that Bend will have a railroad within two years, if not sooner; stated that he was well pleased with his timber holdings here, and classed the timber as a good quality of Western yellow pine; was very enthusiastic over our climate and scenery, and remarked that he was much surprised to find as great and varied resources as he saw on every hand. While here Mr. Shevlin chose the location for his mills adjoining the millpond site on the old Sissone place, and will build mills there as soon as transportation is provided. He left Bend carrying with him a very favorable impression of this section and prophesying great things for its future.

A City of 25,000 People.

When interviewed by The Bulletin, Mr. Shevlin talked very freely and enthusiastically and said: "I am much surprised, indeed, to find what I do at Bend. I had, of course, expected to see some latent resources here awaiting development, but what I find greatly exceeds my expectations. You have wonderful resources and wonderful possibilities. You lie at the gateway to this large belt of timber, a very large part of which will be manufactured here because of your natural location. Bend is destined to become a city and a larger one than any man here now expects."

"Well, Mr. Shevlin, some of us have rather large expectations along that line," the reporter replied.

"I do not care how large your expectations are," Mr. Shevlin answered. "Bend's growth will exceed the expectations of the most sanguine, and within 10 years after transportation is provided you will have a city of 25,000 people."

"What do you think of the timber in this section," he was asked.

"You have lots of it and it is a very good quality. Of course you haven't got fir and timber of that class but you have an abundant supply and a very good grade of what we call Western yellow pine. I am well satisfied with what I find in the timber line."

Says Harriman Will Build.

"Can you give us any information, Mr. Shevlin, in regard to the transportation question?"

"Well—you need it. And you

are going to have it. Bend will have a railroad within two years at the latest and I believe within 12 months. You will have at least two railroads within five years, I am confident. Harriman is anxious to build into Central Oregon and the only thing that stopped him was the recent panic. Harriman has his hands full and it will be necessary for him to sell bonds to build a line in here, but just as soon as he can sell the bonds he will build a railroad into this territory."

"Do you not think that Hill has his eye on this section also and will extend his lines to tap this timber belt?"

Hill's Lines Will Also Come.

"No doubt of it. With his North Bank road he has the finest grades in the world. Now all he has to do is to cross the Columbia and build up the Deschutes river, take a hand in opening this section and get a share of the traffic that will be here developed."

Mr. Shevlin was very positive in his statements regarding the coming of a railroad. While naturally he would make no definite announcements, he was very insistent, while in Bend, in saying that Bend would have transportation and that right soon. Standing as he does at the head of an extensive lumber business and enjoying close and friendly relations with J. J. Hill—being members of the same club at St. Paul—he is in a position to know much of inside facts, and when he states that Bend will have a railroad within a certain time, he undoubtedly has strong reasons for making such statements. It is known that he and Mr. Hill have discussed the question of building a railroad here. Hill has had engineers through this section and has complete reports regarding its resources and the opportunities for railroad building. Mr. Shevlin's statements would strengthen very materially the belief that Hill, as well as Harriman, is anxious to extend his lines into this territory.

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INDICATIONS OF WATER

Seepage Gathers in Deep Well at Powell Buttes and It is Believed Drill is not Far from Water.

Work on the deep well at the Moses Niswonger place at Powell Buttes has been suspended for a few days awaiting the arrival of more casing. The well is now down to a depth of 500 feet and the drill is penetrating a rather hard rock, in which they have drilled about 75 feet. Drilling will undoubtedly be resumed within a few days.

A flow of water has not been found, as was currently reported last week, but a small amount of water gathers in the well from seepage each night, two barrels having been baled out on a recent morning. The driller, Mr. Moore, thinks that he is only a short distance from water, and that an abundant supply will be struck soon after drilling is resumed. Some are of the opinion that there is a strong pressure of water beneath this strata of hard rock and that when the rock is pierced water will be found, possibly an artesian flow. Those who hold this opinion believe that the water now in the well is forced up through the rock by this pressure.

Ever since water was struck in the deep well at Redmond, it has been confidently believed that water could be found at a reasonable depth, by drifting, throughout this entire section. The finding of water in the Niswonger well will strengthen this belief.

For Sale.

A few tons of baled wheat hay, one three-year-old Percheron stallion, one pair fine driving horses; also 640 acres of land, with free water, in lots to suit purchasers. All for sale cheap. Six miles northwest of Laidlaw.—J. D. GIBSON. 7-10

Hand us your subscription.

EXCITING RUNAWAY

Team Runs Away with a One-Year-Old Babe.

CHILD NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Mother Was Untying Packages from Buggy when Her Hat Blew Off, Badly Frightening Horses.

GIST, May 4.—The Gist-Laidlaw stage team ran away Friday with a child one year old in the buggy. Mrs. Van Tassel drove the stage last Friday and on her way back she stopped at Mr. Jensen's to unload some things for him, she getting out and leaving the child in the rig. The wind blew her hat off and it struck one of the horses which started to run, leaving Mrs. Van Tassel in the road. She says that the child was sitting up in the seat, and was there as far as she could see. She started on foot after the team, and had almost caught them when his horse stumbled, throwing him to the ground and stunning him for a few minutes. When he got up and looked for the team they were out of sight. The runaways ran as far as Gist and were stopped there by Fred McReynolds. Mrs. Gist and Myrtle Arnold carried the child into the house and found that it was very badly hurt, one toe being almost torn off and other bruises on the body. By this time Mr. Edgington drove up with Mrs. Van Tassel and the child was taken home. The child at this writing is getting along nicely.

This was a good week for runaways. Thomas Arnold's team ran away recently, throwing Mr. Arnold out. The team ran for three miles finally running into a barbed wire fence, Billy Wright catching them there. The buggy seat was torn off, but outside of this there was no damage done. Except Mr. Arnold has a black eye from being thrown from the buggy.

Johnny More also had a runaway. Mr. More got home late the other evening and started to unhitch his team. He got one trace unhitched when the team took fright and started to run, with Johnny after them. It was so dark however that he could not see them. He concluded the best thing to do, was to go to bed and wait for daylight, which he did. The next morning he went out in the field and caught the team, note the worse for the runaway.

Postmaster Gist and wife and Frank Arnold and wife spent Sunday in the Cloverdale country at the Arnold ranch. Chas. Carson and wife spent Sunday at the William Pryear home.

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, May 5.—We are having nice spring weather at present again after the cold disagreeable winds that have prevailed for some time.

C. H. Spang passed here yesterday with a load of oats which he delivered to F. J. Smith near Gist.

The farmers are all busy as bees in these parts putting in grain and will soon finish up, a large acreage being put in.

G. W. Wimer & Sons had the misfortune to have a two-year-old colt badly cut by wire one day this week.

J. E. Wimer and G. W. Uplyke went to Prineville Sunday where they were called to act on the jury for the May term of circuit court.

Max Richardson and Mrs. Woods of Bend ate dinner in Tumalo today on the way to the Hightower-Smith mill at Gist, where Mrs. Woods will join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Neils of Sisters passed through here yesterday going to and returning from Bend.

Nick Lambert and several of his men stopped in Tumalo Sunday night with 400 two and three year old steers from the Black Butte ranch, which he was delivering to Mr. Mitchell at Klamath Falls.

Items from West Powell Buttes.

The Oregon Central canal is now across the stage road and work is progressing finely.

Perry Jams is now in Prineville under the doctor's care. Mr. Jams and wife will soon leave for Portland for a short time.

J. I. Jones has been riding over the Powell Buttes country securing signers for the new school district.

C. H. Ellis made a trip to Prineville Monday to file a school petition before the school superintendent.

Another school district is being organized in the neighborhood of the Johnston ranch.

Nate Beach has just received 25 acres of grain.

Harrar for the new rail road! It will sure come if The Bulletin or Crook County Journal says so.

A. D. Morrill's big-bay team and one yearling colt has struck out for parts unknown. Mr. Morrill has spent some

time in looking for them, but without success.

J. I. Jones, A. D. Morrill and C. H. Ellis made a trip to Prineville Saturday to arrange with the county school superintendent for a new school district in the old river bed neighborhood, 18 scholars now being in the proposed district.

Laidlaw Items.

W. G. Horner is the only citizen of Laidlaw to be a sufferer from mumps since A. B. Doucine left recently.

Wm. Brown and F. Mork have returned from their trip to the northern part of the state. They report evidences of railroad projection.

The fish are comparatively safe in the vicinity of Laidlaw now, and are likely to become careless. W. D. Barnes is working in the irrigation office these days. They will soon be crossed from their reverie by his magic bait.

F. H. Marion has moved his family to the homestead and Floyd and Carl walk in to school daily.

G. W. Uplyke was down from the headgate Sunday.

Fred Sherwood of Pleasant Ridge was a caller at Laidlaw last week.

P. E. Dayton is out on the last lap of assessing and will be gone for the week.

It is reported that the field work will soon be finished on the Columbia Southern ditches.

Jesse Harter returned from Washington Saturday with Mrs. Harter, who has been in Spokane for treatment. Mrs. Harter returns much improved in health.

Pleasant Ridge Items.

Dry weather is the prevailing feature of these days. All the farmers are irrigating previous to seeding this spring. Gardens are all up, and looking nicely thus far.

Daniel Greenhalgh has a fine bunch of pigs this spring. That is what the farmers should engage in to make their farming profitable.

The reports from the chicken raisers are very discouraging. A very small per cent of the eggs are hatching. The cause seems to be owing to the dry condition of the atmosphere. It might be well to irrigate them a little.

Frank Glass, with the aid of the Oakes, has just finished putting in his crop on his farm just north of Long Butte. There will be about 60 acres altogether.

Miss Frances Harrier will close her five months term of school Friday next. A very interesting program will be rendered by her scholars and Sunday school, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

SMITH IS NOW ON TRIAL

Jury Has Been Chosen and a Few Witnesses Examined—State Has a Confession from Elliott.

The trial of C. Sam Smith and son Stanley for the burning of J. N. Williamson's property and cutting of his wire fence is now being heard at Prineville. The jury has been chosen and yesterday a few witnesses were examined. George W. Barnes of Prineville and Weatherford & Wyatt of Albany are the attorneys for the defense. District Attorney Menefee, W. A. Bell, and F. W. Wilson will conduct the prosecution.

It is said that the State has a typewritten statement from Elliott, in which he admits his guilt and that of Smith for cutting and burning Williamson's property, substantially as reported by The Bulletin two weeks ago. It is likewise stated that Smith and Elliott planned to blow up with dynamite Williamson's house at Prineville while the family was at home.

New Land into Crop.

There will be considerable new land into crop this year in the neighborhood of the Johnston ranch in the old river bed section. Hans Hanson will have in 40 acres of new land; A. O. Walker 20 acres, making 70 in all; Coulee and Welsh 40 each; Leonard and Pyatt 20 each; Haswell & Guerin will have about 130 in all; Albert Schultz on the Chapman homestead will have in about 70. Brown, a new comer from Colorado, has bought 160 acres north of the Johnston ranch and will have a goodly amount of that into crop.

It is a pity to see a person neglect indications of kidney or bladder trouble that may result in Bright's disease when Foley's Kidney Remedy will correct irregularities and strengthen these organs. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of danger.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

A LAND OF HISTORY

Sicily's Past Replete with Interesting Events.

MANY WARS AND CONQUESTS

A. M. Drake Continues His Description of Sicilian Life, with Much History Interspersed.

Had our time permitted, we would have taken other trips in the neighborhood of Palermo, particularly to the cathedral at Cefalir, which contains the finest mosaics in the world; also to the ruins of Salunto, the Sicilian Pompeii, and especially to those of Scimus, the historic enemy of Segesta, destroyed by the Carthaginians 250 B. C.

From Palermo we went by rail to Girgenti, first skirting the northern shore of the island, then crossing the mountainous interior to the south coast.

The trip was exceedingly beautiful and picturesque, winding through valleys and over the interior plateau amid the verdure of springtime, with almond blossoms everywhere and lemon and orange trees in full fruit. High above us on mountain crags or summits, protected by inaccessible rimrocks, were occasional old castles or cities, some of which are still inhabited; interesting reminders of olden days.

Passing through one of the long tunnels, which comprise about one third of a Sicilian rail way, we began to descend the southern slope, where vegetation was stunted and the landscape bleakened by fumes from the sulphur mines which pitted the surface everywhere, imparting an appearance of the infernal regions. Shortly afterward we reached Girgenti station in a narrow valley, with the city itself perched on a ridge 1000 feet in the air, overlooking the sea a mile or two distant. This mighty rimrocked stronghold was called Agragas by the Greeks, Agrigentum by the Romans, and now Girgenti by the Italians. Time and again it had been besieged by powerful armies, and on several occasions taken through treachery and its inhabitants slaughtered or enslaved. Here it was that the tyrant Phalaris ruled 570 B. C. and amused himself with the famous brazen bull, into which when heated red hot, he inserted his victims to hear their shrieks come through the open mouth and give a realistic effect. Phalaris' humorous nature is well illustrated by trying his first experiment with the man who designed and constructed the bull for him.

From the station a winding road climbs two and a half miles to the modern town of 25,000 inhabitants, supported by the sulphur industry, and but one-tenth the size of the ancient city, which rolled in wealth from its trade with Carthage. The view was something superb. Opposite the station there is an abrupt drop of some 500 feet to the first terrace encircled by a ridge which the edge formed the city wall, and along which on knolls were the celebrated temples.

After lunch we first inspected the old town and cathedral, climbing up and down the stone stairways which mostly served for streets, and then drove down the winding road to the temples. The charm of the landscape lay in the bright colorings—fresh green grass on the slopes; scattered around were ancient olive trees with their gnarled trunks and greenish-gray leaves, while everywhere in profusion were pinkish white almond blossoms, reminding one of cherry blossoms in Japan. Rising above these are the old temples and ruins of yellow brown sandstone, the color of old gold in sunlight and almost a violet in the shadows. Overhead was an intensely blue sky while to the south the land sloped in gentle terraces to the glistening

Mediterranean, with its surf fringed coast. There was nothing here suggestive of the feeling of loneliness we had experienced at Segesta, but the simple grace and majesty of the structures was so in keeping with their setting of bright landscape as to warm up ones very soul.

The first we came to was the Temple of Concord, the best preserved of the group, a perfect specimen of the finest Doric architecture.

From this we passed on to the Temple of Juno, of which little more than the columns remain standing, perched on the edge of a rock 390 feet high, and commanding a magnificent panorama in all directions. Here we sat for quite a while drinking in the views between the columns, like great landscapes set in golden frames. From here the Greeks of old had looked down on the tents of besieging armies from Carthage, from Rome and from Greece, spread out over the plain between two little rivers running to the sea.

Here in this same temple, after an eight months siege, when the city fell in 406 B. C. through treachery into the hands of the Carthaginians, Gellius, the Rockefeller of his time, set fire to the building destroying it together with himself, his treasurers, and his followers that they might not fall into the possession of the foe.

From here we retraced our steps, passing several other ruins, to those of the gigantic Temple of Jupiter 350 feet long by 200 wide and 120 high, the second largest temple ever built. One only appreciates the immensity of this ruin when actually gazing on the massive blocks lying in confusion, overthrown by the relentless Carthaginians in their attempt to annihilate the city as well as its inhabitants. Think of fluted columns 53 feet high and 15 in diameter, capped by a belt course of monoliths (any one of which would severely tax modern ingenuity to merely move

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STATE GIVEN CLEAR TITLE

Deeds Can Be Secured to Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co. Lands Free from Any Cloud.

A dispatch from Salem to the Portland Oregonian says:

SALEM, May 4.—The State Land Board and the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company have reached an understanding regarding release of lien on reclaimed land and the company has arranged to have the holders of the mortgages sign the releases. This arrangement enables the State to execute deeds to settlers with title clear of any apparent cloud, and the issuance of deeds will begin at once.

Bad Fire in Bend.

Saturday night about 12 o'clock flames were discovered bursting forth from the upper story of the C. O. D. Co. office building. The alarm was promptly given and soon two streams of water were playing on the fire, which was finally conquered but not until the building had been rendered practically useless. The upper story was completely destroyed and, while the flames did not damage the interior of the lower rooms, the fire ran down between the walls and burned the studding so badly as to practically destroy the entire building. The building was covered by an insurance of \$1200. Dr. Scofield, who occupied office rooms on the second floor, had all his fixtures and instruments burned. He also carried some insurance. It is not known how the fire started. The company will rebuild as soon as the insurance is adjusted. There was a fine pressure of water, sufficient to throw a stream entirely over the building throughout the fire, and the morning following the fire there were 11 feet of water in the tank. The C. O. D. Co. people express themselves as very well pleased with the work of the fire company.

Carbon paper for sale at The Bulletin office; 5c a sheet.