

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. VI

BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

NO. 14

## BOY FALLS 60 FEET

### Slips over Edge of Canyon onto Rocks Below.

## BADLY INJURED BUT WILL LIVE

### Eleven-Year-Old Son of C. W. Allen, Living North of Laidlaw, Has a Narrow Escape from Death.

Phil, the 11-year old son of C. W. Allen, who lives on a ranch five miles north of Laidlaw on the Deschutes river, met with a remarkable and serious accident Monday afternoon. He slipped over the edge of the canyon and fell a distance of 60 feet, striking on a rock shelf and rolling from there to the water's edge, about 40 feet farther. Dr. Coe of Bend was called and found that the lad had sustained concussion of the brain, had a badly bruised back, and the back of his head was severely cut. While the injuries are serious the doctor says the boy will recover.

About noon of that day Mr. Allen noticed that the lad was missing and had not been seen for some time. He started to search for him and followed the boy's tracks to the canyon's edge where it was evident that he had slipped over. The father descended into the canyon and found the boy lying at the edge of the river in an unconscious condition. This was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Allen buried home with the injured lad and at once phoned for Dr. Coe.

At the place where the accident happened there is a sheer, perpendicular drop of 60 feet to a rock shelf below. As stated above, the lad struck on this shelf and then rolled 40 feet further to the edge of the river. The wonder is that he was not instantly killed by the fall.

## THE SHOWING FOR THE YEAR

### Bend School District Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers.

At the annual school meeting of Bend district No. 12 held last Monday, Dr. C. W. Merrill was chosen director to succeed himself and L. D. Wiest was elected clerk. The school board for the ensuing year will be composed of Dr. C. W. Merrill, Dr. Coe and John Steidl.

The retiring clerk, Attorney C. S. Benson, read a report which showed the following receipts and expenditures.

Cash on hand at time of making last annual report	\$1208.24
Rec'd from district tax, county and state school fund	4113.46
Rec'd from rate bills and tuition	77.30
Rec'd from all other sources	19.80
Total	\$5415.80

## DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid for teachers' wages	\$2968.00
Paid for fuel and school supplies	472.61
Paid for repairs and improving grounds and janitor work	1050.00
Paid for new school house and sites	9808.34
Paid on principal and interest of bonds and warrants	920.17
Paid for insurance	184.00
Paid for clerk's salary	25.00
Paid warrant to W. P. Vandever	56.26
Paid for hall rent, typewriting, printing, legal services, etc.	35.56
Total	\$6470.46

Excess of disbursements over receipts \$1054.66

\* The item includes building of school house in McGillivray district and finishing upstairs room in Bend school building.

Estimated value of school houses and grounds	\$8000.00
Estimated value of school furniture and apparatus	800.00
Amount of insurance on school houses and other property	6100.00
Average monthly salary of teachers	65.65

Number of persons between four and twenty years of age residing in the district Nov. 25, 1907	177
Number of teachers employed during the year	6
Number of school houses in the district	2
Number of school houses built during the year	1

Total number of library books on hand 100  
Total number of library books purchased during the year 60

The report shows an unpleasant deficit of \$1054.66. While this is unpleasant nevertheless the money has been expended for a good purpose. The deficit is due to the building of a school house in the McGillivray district, finishing a room in the Bend building and increasing the salary of teachers when no provision had been made in the tax levy to meet such expenditures. The income of the district—from district tax, county school fund and state school fund—aggregates approximately \$6000 for the year. Of this amount \$4113.46 has already been paid to the district. That leaves a balance still due of \$1886.54. Deducing the present deficit of \$1054.66 leaves \$831.88 on which to run the school until taxes are again payable in March next. As a matter of fact there will not be that amount, as there is always quite an amount of taxes that are not paid. The deficit will have to be taken care of by the next tax levy.

There has been considerable discussion in favor of hiring an assistant principal who could teach science and German, buying a laboratory equipment and establishing a complete high school course. It is agreed that such action would be an excellent thing for the Bend schools but since it has been shown that the district's expenditures are exceeding the receipts it is not probable that the new grades will be established until later. Final action on the matter will be taken by the next board.

### Captain Jack's Band Returns.

After 30 years of enforced absence the small remnant of Captain Jack's band of Modoc Indians at the Quapaw agency in Oklahoma are to be removed to the Klamath reservation in Oregon, where their friends and relatives live.

The Modocs remaining in Oklahoma are but a mere handful of the band of 217 lusty braves who were taken from the Klamath reservation to Indian Territory in 1874—right after the Modoc war. Ever since their arrival in the southwest these Indians have been longing for their Oregon home. Of the 217 only 49 remain and 10 of these have found their way back to Oregon, leaving only 39. As a matter of fact, only 17 of the Indians originally removed are living. There is a pathetic story of genuine homesickness which has resulted in the depletion of the band.—Klamath Falls Republican.

### You Should Know This

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

## A BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE

### A. M. Drake Enjoys One on the Mediterranean.

## ITALIANS ARE A CRUEL RACE

### Mistreat Their Animals and when Remonstrated with Reply "An Animal Has No Soul."

The next morning, I awoke early and lying in bed looking out over the sea, witnessed one of the most beautiful sunrises I had ever seen. One hears much about the wonderful colorings of the Mediterranean waters. Well I can testify that it is all true and more so. That morning Aurora came over the tops of the mainland mountains with her cloudy steeds and retinue and headed straight for me, while the oncoming light chased the shadows over the water changing its colors every moment, and in the background appeared a fiery halo. I felt like rousing the entire hotel, but as I had, so to speak, a reserved seat in my luxurious bed, I feared to lose a moment of it or break the spell. I do not now wonder that the ancients in these regions had their imaginations keyed up to invent gods and goddesses, and all their fanciful mythology.

Taormina possesses many interesting structures of the Saracenic times and the Middle Ages. Among them is an old suppressed convent, now used as a hotel. It has a beautiful cloister surrounding a square courtyard containing a garden, and on the back side is a terrace on the rocky cliff overlooking Giardini and the ocean. There are in Italy a number of these old monasteries converted into hotels. Where the old simplicity is maintained they are quite unique. With a little cell for a bedroom and a candle for light, foreigners feel quite romantic in their mysterious old buildings and enjoy the novelty, imagining themselves back in the olden times.

The town is supplied with water by a little stone aqueduct, built over two thousand years ago, which hugs the cliff in a hand cut recess and leads to a fountain in the square or piazza. It is a pretty substantial irrigation plant and may well boast that "men may come and men may go but I go on forever." It happens, however, to be the young girls who come and go here and they come and go all day long, making a very pretty picture with their tall earthen bot-

les gracefully poised on their heads, just as in the olden times. While taking their turns at the spout they exchange the gossip of the day, and as every family is represented there several times a day, there is no need for a newspaper. The tourists are always attracted by the scenes at the fountain, but the maidens are graceful and know it, and woe be to the Kodak fiend who fails to first make his bargain and disburse his soldi.

It was carnival week and the town was celebrating. Buildings and horses were decorated, fireworks going off and the people throwing confetti and rolls of colored ribbon paper. One could scarce open mouth to speak or laugh but it was filled by a hand-full of confetti. We got our share too, but took it in good part as everyone had to. The saints over here must be highly edified, for almost every day is a holiday duly celebrated by some one firing off strings of mammoth fire crackers in honor of a patron saint, whose day it happens to be.

Leaving Taormina with its bright flowers and sunshine, we returned to Palermo via Messina and the northern coast, through historic country and beautiful scenery all the way. It was a holiday and the roads were filled with the fantastical Sicilian carts loaded down with people in festive attire.

These carts are exceeding interesting to foreigners and are a feature of Sicily. Huge two wheeled affairs, carved, ornamented and highly painted with bright pictures illustrating scenes from the Bible, church history, mythology, great battles, operas, kings and rulers and every subject imaginable. Whether it be a city, a farmer's vehicle, or garbage cart, it must be decorated like a picture gallery and the horse or donkey decked out with gorgeously mounted harness and plumes that would make a circus procession look like five cents. The saddle of a dray harness will sometimes weigh 40 pounds, with its brass or nickel figures that stand from one to two feet high and are surmounted by metal flags or pennants that flop or revolve like weather vanes with each step the animal takes. Notwithstanding this extraordinary outward display, the Italians are a cruel race and mistreat their animals. The horses and donkeys of southern Italy are generally small—mere ponies—but the way they pull and tug at enormous loads would make our horses ashamed of themselves. The Italian has a proverb that "a good stick makes a good donkey" and he certainly believes it. It is nothing unusual to see a donkey hip high to a man, hauling a dray with a load four times his own bulk, but some way or other,

(Continued on last page.)

## WORK PROGRESSING

### Will Complete New Court House Next Winter.

## SALOON MEN TAKE INITIATIVE

### Close Their Places of Business on Sunday at Lakeview—Other Items Gathered Far and Near.

Work on Crook county's new court house is progressing rapidly and the structure will be ready for the interior finishing this fall. The Journal says:

The first essential in a building of this size is good stone. Douglass & Phillips, the men who have the stonework in charge, spent several days in the quarry at the top of the grade west of town before the actual work of getting out the stone began. Several men were busy there cleaning out the foot of the quarry, that is, throwing out the fragments and uneven pieces of stone so that it would be possible to get at the very bottom of the stone column that stands in a perpendicular position. After this had been done a quantity of black powder was placed beneath these columns and several tons of good stone were blown out at one shot.

By this method the stone taken out is in much better condition than is possible under the old way. If it is possible to find columns of sufficient length, Mr. Douglass thinks the stone steps can be made of single pieces. This would require a slab about 14 feet long and 14 inches wide. Many pieces have been taken from the quarry already that are eight or nine feet long and of sufficient width for the steps.

Contractor Shipp has the specifications for the big clock that is to be placed in the tower. The "train" or mechanism of the giant time-piece will weigh 1500 pounds. The four dials with plate-glass face for each will total 1500 pounds. The weights will add another 1500 pounds and the bell or gong that will chime the hours will weigh 500 pounds.

When set in position the time-piece is guaranteed by the manufacturers to run within one minute per month of the exact time of day. This fact alone will prove a great convenience to the people of Prineville. The clock will be the standard Seth Thomas make. When installed in the tower it will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1000.

### Saloon Men Will Be Good.

Last Sunday was the first "dry" day in Lakeview in the history of the town. The fact that the move was voluntary on the part of the saloon men is very commendable. The saloon men held a meeting after the election and agreed that, since so many people were opposed to the saloons, although not in sufficient numbers to "dry" the town or county, they would close their saloons at 1 o'clock a. m. and all day Sunday. The new regime went into effect Saturday night and not a saloon in the town was open, and their curtains were pulled back as proof of the good faith of the movement. This movement will do much to suppress the evil effects of the open saloon, and from now on every provision of the law regarding the liquor traffic will be complied with. Since the saloon men themselves have volunteered to do this there is no doubt about their sincerity.—Examiner.

### Farmers Are Smiling.

Rains have been general throughout Central Oregon during the past 10 days and crop prospects are good. The Madras Pioneer says that every farmer you meet these days has a wrinkle across the middle of his face extending from ear to ear, which he calls a smile. The cause of all this hilarity is the greatly improved crop prospects throughout this section following the heavy rain Tuesday afternoon, when for

nearly three hours there was a steady downpour. The rain was general throughout the district, and the slow steady drizzle soaked down into the the ground, doing thousands of dollars worth of good to grain crops all through this section.

One farmer said the grain appeared to grow three or four inches in a night, as a result of the rain and warm weather, while another who has passed practically over the entire district, says that the prospects are good for another big crop this season. At any rate there is general rejoicing all through the district.

### 100 Miles to Whiskey.

The Dalles is now the only saloon town on the O. R. & N. Ry. in Oregon. Shaniko voted "wet" and will be the nearest saloon town to the north of Silver Lake. Traveling west from Silver Lake the thirsty citizen will find no licensed saloon, after July 1, this side of Crook county, and should he veer a little to the south and miss Coos he would have to journey to Honolulu or Hongkong to quench his thirst, for Jackson, Josephine, Curry and Douglas counties have all boarded the water wagon. The nearest saloon town to the south is Lakeview, 100 miles away and on the east, Burns, 150 miles distant. Thus it will be seen that it is at least 100 miles from Silver Lake to the nearest whiskey—and no railroads! Surely, Mr. Harriman will delay no longer—Oregonian.

### Mail Man Burned Letters.

Geo. P. Lee, star route contractor from Paulina to Suplee, was before the federal court in Portland recently charged with having tampered with the mails in his possession. Lee freely admitted that he had destroyed letters that had been given him to mail but gave an excuse that he had carried them so long in his pocket he was ashamed to mail them, hence destroyed them. In view of the natural weakness of man relative to letter mailing, it is believed Lee will get off with a small fine.

### Shorter Notes of Interest.

The Prineville band has ordered new uniforms and will have them for the fourth.

Lamonta beat the Prineville seconds on Sunday, June 7, but it took 11 innings to do the work, says the Review.

A ton of leaf tobacco has arrived in Prineville for George Storckman, the cigar maker, says the Review. Storckman will start a cigar factory at that place.

Professor P. C. Fulton of Madras has been elected principal of the Prineville public school for the ensuing year to succeed Professor Blanchard, who goes into the high school faculty.

J. H. Beckley, a rancher living 62 miles southeast of Prineville, has bought a Buick runabout. He made the trip from the Dalles to Prineville in nine hours and burned only five gallons of gasoline.

The Review reports that about 1000 trout of exceptionally good size were taken from Ochoco Sunday by numerous fishing parties, who were scattered along the creek almost from town to 20 miles up.

On last Friday, when the stage was a few miles from the stage station between this place and Rosland, one of the horses fell and broke its shoulder and had to be killed, says the Silver Lake Leader.

Two ranchers in the vicinity of Plush are planning to pump water from a lake to reclaim quite a tract of sagebrush land. The water will be pumped into reservoirs and then used as needed. They are installing a 16-inch pump.

### No Humbug

No humbug claims have been made for Foley's Honey and Tar, the well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimonial of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar costs you no more and is safe and sure.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

Hand us your subscription.



ONE OF THE MAIN CANALS OF THE DESCHUTES IRRIGATION & POWER COMPANY'S SYSTEM NEAR BEND, OREGON.

THE above illustration is a view of the Pilot Butte canal of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company's system. This canal is 30 feet wide on the bottom and is completed 31 miles long, with miles of finished laterals. Another canal, the Central Oregon, 44 feet wide on the bottom, is now completed 28 miles eastward to the old river bed. A stove pipe or siphon, 1620 feet long and costing \$10,000, carries the water across the depression of the old river bed onto lands surrounding Powell Buttes, in which section a crew is now at work completing construction of the Central Oregon canal. When finished this canal will be 45 miles long. The length of these two main canals, with the laterals, sub-laterals and farmers' ditches, aggregate over 325 miles of waterways, and additional mileage is being built from week to week. These two canals, with a third and still larger one to be built later, will reclaim 300,000 acres of land. There has been patented by the U. S. government to the state \$8,403 acres of these lands as reclaimed, and other applications are now before the department for approval.