

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 18

SURVEYING CREW PUT TO WORK

Will Run Line for Central Oregon Railroad.

BEGIN WITHIN TEN DAYS

Right-of-Way Is Being Secured, Sub- scriptions to Stock Are Being Taken and All Are Enthusiastic.

A question that has been asked The Bulletin with considerable persistency during the past week is whether the Central Oregon Railroad Company will at once put a crew of surveyors at work to run a survey for the new railroad. And The Bulletin is pleased that it can answer that question in the affirmative. Surveyors will be put on the line as soon as arrangements can be completed, which the promoters say will probably be within today.

Tents and wagons and other paraphernalia necessary to the men who are to run railroad surveys are now being assembled and the crew will be put to work as soon as the outfit is complete and the engineer who is to have charge of the work arrives. As has been stated before, the survey for the proposed extension of the Columbia Southern, made five years ago, was a good one and the Central Oregon crew will follow that line quite closely.

U. A. Wynn, the company's right-of-way man, is still busily engaged securing contracts for right-of-way along the survey of the Columbia Southern extension above referred to. He is meeting with most gratifying success and says that wherever he goes he finds the people enthusiastic over the project and ready and willing to do all in their power to secure railroad transportation for Central Oregon. As has been truly said, "that is the spirit that wins success."

Subscriptions to the stock of the company are now being solicited and, as has been the case with every move since this project was started, the people are responding liberally. Members of the executive committee are busily engaged in pushing the undertaking to success and Roscoe Howard of Bend, one of that committee, reports that he is fairly swamped with work in connection with the C. O. All of which goes to show that the affair is being pushed with zeal, the people are giving it a very satisfactory reception, Portland capital is ready to help, and the long-desired railroad will ere long be a reality.

Look out for the cars.

DEPOSITIONS ARE TAKEN.

Testimony of Settlers Taken in Case of State vs. C. S. Irrigating Co.

A number of state officials and others interested in the case of the State of Oregon vs. the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company were at Laidlaw this week, when the depositions of a number of settlers were taken to be used when the case is heard before Judge Wolverson in the Federal court at Portland.

Attorney-General A. M. Crawford appeared in behalf of the State and was assisted by John K. Kollock of Portland, an attorney retained by the settlers' association of Laidlaw. State Engineer John H. Lewis was also present.

The taking of the testimony was before Judge H. C. Ellis of Bend, in the capacity of special examiner appointed by Judge Wolverson. It required three days to examine all the witnesses, from Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon. The depositions were taken in shorthand by Mrs. E. Estelle Ellis.

The case is expected to be heard before Judge Wolverson later in the fall.

Have Much Confidence.

Roscoe Howard, general manager of the D. I. & P. Co., and John Steidl, the Bend banker, were in town last Thursday afternoon, on their way to Portland on busi-

ness in connection with the Central Oregon railroad project. Both Mr. Howard and Mr. Steidl express the utmost confidence in the success of the plan, towards the working out of which rapid progress is being made.—Madras Pioneer.

A Peculiar Phenomenon.

A telephone message to The Bulletin brings the news this morning that Little River, at the Cort Allen ranch, has been colored in some manner so as to resemble closely coffee containing cream. The river there is usually so clear that one can see the bottom of the stream, and the present state of affairs is peculiar and unusual. It is reported that yesterday, farther upstream at the Rosland saw-mill, the water was so thick and discolored that horses refused to drink it.

The only explanation is that there must have been a cloud burst at the river's source which washed in a great amount of sediment. This theory is discounted somewhat, however, by the fact that the stream has not risen at all.

YIELD OF HAY IS HEAVY

First Cutting Is Now in Progress and All Reports Are Favorable—Good Yield of Raspberries.

The farmers in the Bend country are beginning to harvest their hay crop and the yield is going to prove very satisfactory. In spite of a cold and backward spring, which seemed to be common in all parts of the United States, the cut of hay will be heavy. The Bulletin has been making a few inquiries regarding crop conditions and all reports received are favorable.

Brown & Niswonger will begin cutting clover this week on the former Rowlee ranch just east of Bend. They report that the crop has made an excellent growth and will cut easily 2½ tons to the acre. This hay, delivered in Bend, will bring a price of \$14 per ton. They also report that they will have a very heavy yield of black raspberries, as the bushes are literally loaded with fruit. Currants will also yield quite heavily. L. D. Wiest likewise reports that his Cumberland blackcap raspberries will bear an astonishingly heavy crop of fruit. Aside from strawberries, the berry crop will be good.

J. H. Bean, just east of Bend, will cut a crop of clover this week, the first cutting from the field. The clover stands nearly to his waist and he says it will go 2½ tons to the acre. The first cutting of alfalfa is now in progress on the Baldwin ranch and is also very satisfactory.

Reports from all parts of the segregation state that all kinds of grain are making a marvelous growth during the hot weather that has been prevalent for the past three or four weeks.

Inklings at Gist.

GIST, July 13.—We are having a fine rain today.

Mr. Knapp and wife arrived here from Montana Friday last. Mr. Knapp is James McCall's son-in-law and he says he is well pleased with the country and thinks he will locate here.

There was a man from Washington here Saturday looking for a location. He made one of our neighbors an offer for his ranch, but was not accepted.

At Sunday school Sunday it was voted to discontinue Sunday school until about the 1st of October on account of so many going away to harvest.

Postmaster Gist and wife visited Grandma Graham's Sunday and while there a thunder storm came up and he says it more than rained. Mr. Graham has a fine ranch. He will have a big crop of hay this year.

Mr. Burkhard of Gist got the contract for fencing the school house grounds, his bid being the lowest.

Prentiss VanTassel and his brother Merrill of the Haystack country went up to Blue Lake Saturday to catch a dolly.

Johnie Edwards made a call at Gist today. He will start Wednesday up in the mountains to locate a road in to the Soda Springs which he is interested in.

Ed White near Gist is going to seed to acres to alfalfa this month.

War Against Consumption

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

HAS A FINE LOCATION

Bend an Excellent Place for a Public School.

IDEAL HYGIENIC CONDITIONS

Bend's School Excels Not Only in Effi- ciency, but Environment and Op- portunities Are the Best.

(BY L. D. WIEST.)

While considerable has been said in the past in reference to Bend's beautiful building and the efficiency of its school course, a question of greater importance than these is Bend's location for school purposes.

As an illustration of what we desire to say, we may call attention to the well known fact that apples can be successfully grown in almost all localities in the United States, but very few sections possess both soil and climatic conditions to produce the high quality so bountifully raised in some of the Oregon and Washington fruit districts; so also can any community with children and means have a school, but favorable natural conditions for excellence in obtaining an education are as essential if not more so than in the production of fruit.

While attention has to be given more or less to population for the location of an institution, yet the

climatological subject is the atmospherical condition, the report for the same five years showing an annual average of only 36 rainy days and 75 cloudy days, or an average of about one rainy day per week. Fully realizing the listlessness and stupor that the rainy day produces, Bend's superior location over a vicinity with a rainy season throughout almost the entire school year is preeminently clear.

Environments.

Under this important subject is included scenery, natural educational opportunities, social conditions, etc., that afford opportunities and also tend to relieve and refresh the mind from too close and constant application. In scenery Bend can not be surpassed by any school locality, and while nature has been exceedingly lavish in this respect man has and is continually adding more scenery everywhere. Even the school building is erected on a beautiful knoll partly surrounded with an irrigation ditch. At a distance of about two hundred yards direct from the school building the waters of the magnificent Deschutes foam and leap over a rapid, and looking further on over the tops of tall pines for thirty miles, three snow-capped peaks are plainly visible. Looking from the principal's room on the east side, at a distance of one mile the beautiful and symmetrical Pilot Butte raises its head five hundred feet above the town. From the top of Pilot Butte, the landscape student finds a rich and most wonderful panorama. From the base, spreading out to the north and east over the 250,000 acres of



BEND'S PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING.

natural conditions surrounding Athens, the ancient educational ideal, are usually sought for as close as circumstances will permit. "Athens, the eye of Greece, the mother of arts and eloquence, native to famous wits." In this connection it will be noticed that almost all the higher successful institutions in America as well as in Europe were located with this in view. In this respect it is a noticeable fact that older institutions in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco and other cities have sunk almost into obscurity in comparison with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Ann Arbor and Stanford located either in suburban or more rural vicinities.

Bend an Ideal Location.

Located on an open plain at an elevation of 3600 feet above sea level, with the Cascade mountains in full view to the west, it continually receives the benefit of pure mountain and pine laden air. Located only about one hundred miles inland, the winter temperature is moderated by the effects of the Japanese current and the summer temperature is pleasantly lowered by the cool breezes from the snowy peaks of the Cascades, a condition that prevents both exceedingly low winter or exceedingly high summer temperatures. In this respect an examination of the Climatological Reports for Oregon, for 1902 to 1906 inclusive, shows the lowest and highest mean monthly temperature during the nine school months during five years to have been 27.2 and 57.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Another important feature with

A NEW WATER LAW

Arnold Irrigation Co. Asks for Modern Measure.

FAVORS THE WYOMING CODE

Adopts Resolution Urging the Legis- lature to Give the State of Oregon an Efficient Water Statute.

At the annual meeting of the Arnold Irrigation Company held in Bend on Monday, July 13, the stockholders of that organization took a firm stand in favor of a new water law for Oregon. They recognize the need of such a measure, and the beneficial effect a modern water code would have on the development of the state, especially in Central and Eastern Oregon where irrigation plays such an important part. In order to give expression to their sentiments in this regard, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The present meaningless and ambiguous laws concerning the use of water in the State of Oregon are a productive source for disastrous litigation; a detriment to the social and financial development of the arid regions of the state, and afford no security to vested rights, and

WHEREAS, The legislature has repeatedly failed to enact beneficial laws to protect and encourage irrigation and other beneficial water interests in the state; therefore be it

RESOLVED, by the stockholders of the Arnold Irrigation Company at their annual meeting in Bend, Oregon, on July 13, 1908, (a company composed of farmers securing title to their lands under the homestead and desert land laws, and whose holdings and interests when finally developed and fostered under wise and beneficent irrigation laws will add five or six hundred thousand dollars to the wealth, and from five hundred to a thousand to the state's population) that we respectfully ask all the members of our state legislature to support and enact a new code of irrigation laws that will definitely give title to the use of water for beneficial purposes, acknowledge and establish priorities, and protect vested rights; in other words, to enact a law embodying the fundamental principles contained in the irrigation code of Wyoming; and that we most sincerely urge the members from our district, namely, Messrs. Merriman, Belknap and Brattain, to use all honorable means to bring about the enactment of such a code at the first opportunity.

RESOLVED, That we not only highly commend the efforts of our state land board and state engineer for their work in this direction before the last legislature, but also respectfully ask them to renew their efforts in our behalf and to represent us before the next legislature, in the endeavor to secure a proper water law.

RESOLVED, That not only all users of water for irrigation, mining, domestic and other purposes, either as individuals or as companies, but also all who may be interested in the social and financial upbuilding of the state, and particularly the press, be asked to join us in this most worthy and essential cause.

Work on the company's canal has been going forward with pleasing success during the summer. A ditch 12 feet on the bottom is being constructed from the end of the flume to the Silver Lake road, and the greater part of this work is now completed. The canal will undoubtedly be entirely completed to the above mentioned point by the 1st of September. At that point the canal will then branch into two main canals or laterals, one extending northward toward Bend and the other almost due east for a distance of eight or nine miles.

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, July 14.—Clarence Neill and sister Della of Cloverdale were visiting at Tumalo Sunday.

Max Richardson of Bend is in charge of the Hightower-Smith mill yard at Tumalo now.

Dr. Coe of Bend passed through here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heising passed through Tumalo today returning from a business trip to Sisters.

T. A. Jensen and P. VanTassel went to Blue Lake on a fishing trip last Saturday.

G. W. Wimer was a business caller at Laidlaw today.

A cloud burst occurred just north of Tumalo yesterday which was plainly seen and heard for two miles, the result of the thunder storms which we have been having lately. The rain came

down in sheets and made a roaring noise. No damage has been reported yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Spainhour left yesterday for Mrs. Spainhour's former home in Maryland to locate permanently.

Mike: Pat, what was the matter with the Chronicle last week?

Pat: Nothing—only running a condensed news factory.

Mike: Something like an empty tomato can.

Pat: Yep! Nothing in it.

Redmond Items.

REDMOND, July 12.—Quite copious showers last evening and today are making things look and smell much fresher.

A quiet little dance at the new confectionery last night was being much enjoyed by those present.

District Superintendent Skipworth preached last night and today to quite good audiences. This morning four united with the church, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb, also Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fite—all by letter. Mr. Skipworth is accompanied this far on this trip by the Reverend Mr. Craig of Madras. The congregation this morning met Mr. Skipworth's expenses in their usual prompt manner, amounting to something over \$10, although he was told while in Shaniko that crops out here were all a failure and that there was not a dollar in the country. He did not tell that, however, until after the collection was taken. At the morning session the fact was emphasized that has been mentioned before in these notes, that we do not have enough seats. Now the Ladies' Aid Society has taken the matter up. They will give an ice cream lawn social at C. N. Elbert's next Tuesday night and proceeds are to go toward making people more comfortable who attend divine services.

Our new landlord at the Hotel Redmond, H. M. Smith, is doing all in his power to make folks who stop with him want to come again, and we predict success for him. The change was made Thursday. We have not learned Mr. Mosgan's plans for the future.

Several men comprise a party that is spending a few days in this vicinity from Payette, Idaho, having driven in in an automobile. One of them, Mr. Pratt, already owns considerable land out near Mr. Covert's place, and thinks higher of the country all the time. He thinks especially that it will make a good fruit country.

Mrs. McLellan is expected home from Bend this evening.

Mrs. Muma is enjoying a visit from her sister from Riverside, California.

B. A. Kendall had the misfortune to lose Snowball the first of the week. She seemed to suffer from paralysis of the hind quarters.

Mr. Howard of the D. I. & P. Co. passed through here last night in his automobile, bound for Bend. He was accompanied by another machine and passengers.

Frank McCaffery had a little experience with a team Thursday, from the effects of which he is now pretty well laid up. He left them and they became restless, when he went to their heads and seized them just as they started. Then it was let go and he trampled, or hang on, and he hung, although he got pretty well bruised. He says he will tie them next time.

John Moore has put up a windmill and water tank to supply water to the hotel and the hotel barn.

The bank sign has been painted on the window of the old D. I. & P. office building. Cashier Ehlers is in charge and only awaiting the arrival of the fixtures to start up the business.

Word received from Mrs. Park indicates that she laid over in Shaniko a day for a much needed rest and then got started for Denver in good shape.

H. C. PARK.

A Revelation

It is a revelation to people, the severe cases of lung trouble that have been cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. It not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs. L. M. Ruggles, Reusser, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet."—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

Strayed.

Cow branded Bar Q on right hip, quarter circle X on left hip. Heifer calf at side. \$5.00 reward if delivered to J. H. Bean, near old experiment farm, Bend. 18-19

Read The Bulletin and get the news, all of it.

(Continued on page 4.)