

THE BEND BULLETIN

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

CHARLES D. ROWE, EDITOR

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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

Since the saloons of Bend have been closed by decree of the voters there have been three or four cases of drunkenness reported to The Bulletin. A most pertinent question is, "where did these men get their liquor?"

Well, it is Taft and Sherman vs. Bryan and Kern, and the people will decide whether Bryan's undying ambition to sit in the White House shall be realized. If the Commoner scores another defeat shouldn't it be "three times and out?"

The harvest time is here and the rattle of the mowing machine is now heard in the hay fields. In spite of a cold and backward spring, common from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the gulf, the Bend country will harvest a very satisfactory crop.

The Bulletin publishes an article this week by L. D. Wiest, clerk of the Bend school board, in which he calls attention to some of the advantages possessed by Bend as a location for educational institutions. He very properly points out that a school, besides possessing efficient instructors and equipment, should also have a suitable location, as environment, hygienic conditions, etc. are of utmost value. Few localities can equal Bend in this respect, possessing as it does a healthful and invigorating climate, pure water, a great amount of sunshine, superb scenery, and unlimited means for outdoor recreation. The school board is completing arrangements for the teaching of a full high school course when school opens in September. The Bend teachers have amply proven their ability. Parents throughout this section can choose no better place than Bend to send their children for a high school education.

The resolutions adopted by the Arnold Irrigation Company at its yearly meeting urging the next legislature to enact a modern water law calls attention to a very important matter. Oregon needs an efficient irrigation code and the welfare of the state demands that such a measure be passed at the earliest opportunity. Previous legislatures have refused to enact a water law in line with present-day ideas and needs. This refusal on the part of the lawmakers should cease. The people recognize the importance of placing on the state's statute books a law that eventually will make titles to water as secure and certain as titles to land. They intend to have such a law. It is quite generally conceded that the adoption of a modern water law would be of inestimable value to everyone concerned and would assist greatly in the development of the state. Then why should the legislature refuse to enact such a measure? There is no good reason, and a proper water statute will undoubtedly be enacted by the legislature that convenes next winter.

From the present time until cold weather puts a stop to it, the timber along the Deschutes will be visited by large numbers of campers. Almost every day sees two or more camping parties pass through Bend for a few days of recreation. It makes an ideal vacation. The attractions of the Bend country in this respect are becoming known

throughout a goodly portion of the West, and campers from distant parts of the state are acquiring the habit of spending a few weeks each summer along the Deschutes. All are welcome. There is one precaution, however, that everyone should observe, and that is to see that no camp fires are allowed to spread and thus set the timber afire. To be sure the Bend country is never visited by such destructive forest fires as rage in sections where the underbrush is heavy, but a fire in the timber here does much damage, statements to the contrary notwithstanding. That is the opinion of two experienced timbermen expressed to The Bulletin. A fire gets to running in the needles and pine cones and oftentimes, where a tree is covered with a goodly amount of pitch, the fire eats into the base of it and causes it to fall an easy victim to the next high wind. Down it goes and a monarch of the woods is laid low and several dollars worth of property destroyed. The creeping fire also damages the young trees. Campers should be exceedingly careful to see that their camp fires are put out and not allowed to spread. We can not be too careful in that respect.

Judge Ellis, Madras Pioneer.

Our newly-elected county judge, Mr. H. C. Ellis of Bend, assumed the duties of his office last Monday, and for four years and a half he will be at the head of the county administration. Four years and a half, because by an amendment adopted at the recent election, county and state officers will hereafter be elected in November, and Judge Ellis' successor will not be elected until November, 1912.

Judge Ellis was elected after a very spirited contest, carried on through the campaigns preceding both the primary and general elections, and the splendid victory he won in both was a flattering testimonial to the high regard in which the people of this county hold him, and to the expectations which they have of an economical and business-like administration under him.

That Judge Ellis will justify these expectations his friends confidently believe and predict. Upon assuming the duties of the county judgeship, he has the confidence of the citizens of the county in his ability and integrity. While the duties are new to him, his business and legal training will enable him to soon familiarize himself with the details of the office, and to conduct the business of the county in a manner which will reflect credit upon his administration. In this work he will have the backing and assistance of Commissioners Bayley and Rice, and under the present county court we predict a business-like and economical administration of the county's affairs, with fair and impartial treatment of all sections of the county alike.

HAS A FINE LOCATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

Trout, Davis, Odell, Crescent, Summit, Paulina and numerous smaller lakes. Still another subject for the brush are the beautiful rock-lined and mathematically correct irrigation canals.

With Bend as the center the geologist will find extinct volcano craters, lava fields, innumerable caves (including one wind and several ice caves), basalt, sand and porphyry in original formations and obsidian, pumice, etc., in the later, or volcanic formations. In this connection Smith Rocks and Crooked river canyon 20 miles north, Paulina mountains 15 to 20 miles south and the Cascades west, afford a rich field. Another natural curiosity is the Old River Bed, formerly a large river but now perfectly dry, cut through mountains and lava and plainly leaving both high and low water marks on the rocks. On the rocks of some of these canyons are found interesting Indian hieroglyphics.

Both the botanist and the natur-

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alist find the Tumalo, the Deschutes and the numerous ditch banks a rich field for their pursuits.

As in all irrigation districts, Bend has numerous homes surrounded by beautiful green lawns to which the natural juniper and pine add an additional attractiveness. On account of the lumber and other interests its population is decidedly cosmopolitan, being composed of people from almost all countries as well as all sections of the United States, thereby giving the student a great opportunity to broaden his geographical knowledge. As in all western communities the people of Bend are social and hospitable. Besides its home facilities Bend has Sunday school and preaching services every Sunday and Christian Endeavor meetings during the school months, lodges of different secret organizations, a free library and reading room and no saloons.

Transportation.

Like all Central Oregon towns, Bend has no railroad, but as far as stage lines are concerned it has become a veritable hub, being directly connected with almost all points in the central part of the state by the following routes:

Bend to Shaniko via Redmond, Culver, Madras and Youngs, daily.
Bend to Shaniko, via Powell Buttes, Prineville and Hay Creek, daily.

Bend to Rosland, Silver Lake and Lakeview, 6 times a week.

Bend to Laidlaw, 6 times a week.

Bend to Crook, once a week, to be commenced in a few weeks.

A noticeable fact in connection with this subject is that its connecting roads are never blocked by snow drifts or washouts and practically devoid of mud in the near vicinity of Bend.

Hygienic Conditions.

The greatest importance of all in connection with an educational institution, are the sanitary conditions. If Bend lacked anything in other conditions it would more than counterbalance such shortcomings by its favorable hygienic conditions. Not only is the average monthly temperature moderately uniform, but also on account of the sea and mountain currents of air the exceedingly high and low maximum and minimum temperatures and the cyclones and blizzards of the Middle West and the hot suffocating nights of the Atlantic states are unknown here; neither are the dangers contracted from the moist beds along the Pacific coast experienced here. On the other hand comfortable and refreshing sleep can be expected during the entire year. No fleas, and the disease-carrying mosquito is

The function of the kidneys is to strain out the impurities of the blood which is constantly passing through them. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys healthy. They will strain out all waste matter from the blood. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy and it will make you well.—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

almost a nonentity. The sky being mostly clear, the student is continually buoyed by the cool and invigorating atmosphere from the Cascades. In connection with this subject is the excellent water of the Deschutes, from which Bend receives its water supply. Not only is the water of the Deschutes free from all alkali and other detrimental properties and equal in purity in all respects to the Bull Run supply of Portland, but owing to the wonderful fact that the Deschutes river never raises or becomes low, the water is not only always perfectly clear but also never becomes contaminated by foulness from a low condition or by washing rubbish and refuse that gathers along the bank. In short, the health condition of Bend is considerably above and the death rate considerably below the average throughout the United States.

When considering all these favorable natural conditions we are not in the least surprised that the Bend school (practically in its infancy) stands at the head in efficiency of the schools of Crook county, but on the contrary if it did not surpass the rest of the schools we would be prepared to say that our system would be lacking in some respect.

Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies

Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., testifies as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble, and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it."—C. W. Merrill, Druggist.

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