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THE BEND BULLETIN.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, do you know outside people examine The Bulletin to see what businesses are located in Bend? How about your ad?

VOL. VII

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909.

NO. 5

BETTER SCHOOLS THE WATCHWORD

Enthusiastic Educational Rally
Held in Bend Last Saturday.

MANY TEACHERS PRESENT

Topics of Much Value to Our Schools
Were Discussed by Competent Instructors—New Training Department for Teachers.

A keen interest in the efficiency of our schools, that nothing is too good for our children in educational matters, and a desire to branch out into new lines and keep fully abreast of the times, were the three predominating notes at the educational meeting in Bend Saturday night. An audience that filled Lara hall to its capacity was in attendance, and close attention was paid to the entire program from the moment County Superintendent Ford rapped for order until he dismissed the meeting at a late hour.

After music by the Bend Concert Band, the next number was a most pleasing drill by a large number of boy and girl pupils, in costume, from Miss Weist's and Miss Richardson's rooms. This was something entirely new in drills and was as unique as it was new. It was especially pleasing to the large audience.

The drill was followed by a discussion of the topic, "The Crook County High School Training Department," led by Prof. W. B. Chapman of Redmond and Prof. M. B. Hockenberry of the Crook county high school. These gentlemen announced that a course in normal training will soon be introduced in the county school. A competent, thoroughly trained teacher will be put in charge of this course, 30 applications for the position already being on file. The course will at first consist of two year's study but it is hoped that eventually it will be extended to four years. Theoretical study will be augmented by practice in actual teaching under the supervision of a competent critic teacher. Arrangements are being perfected to devote much attention to this course at the regular summer school this year.

There is no question as to the value of such a department. The crying need has been for better trained teachers for our county schools. As a rule the town schools are able to employ trained teachers, but the country schools, even if able, often find it difficult to secure trained instructors. The establishment of this training department will prove of inestimable value to the schools of the county by giving them competent teachers.

The next number was a vocal solo by Miss Conway, Latin teacher in the Prineville high school, with Miss Elsie Osborn of Prineville at the piano. Miss Conway sang in a very pleasing manner and responded to an encore.

Prof. J. Alton Thompson of the Laidlaw school then discussed "High Schools—Their Future." The meat of Prof. Thompson's discourse can be summed up in three ideas, i. e., increased efficiency by means of better trained teachers; the great value of agricultural teaching in the schools; and the need of segregating boy and girl pupils beyond the eighth grade. Prof. Thompson gave his unqualified approval to the training department to be established in the Crook county high school and to the new move to teach agriculture in the schools.

Training in the Public Schools" was discussed briefly by Messrs. John Tuck and Henry Hewins. Mr. Tuck called attention to the fact that there is a present-day tendency away from city life and to the farm. This is a good sign and we should help to interest our boys and girls in the clean and healthful occupation of farming by educating them in the science of agriculture. Mr. Hewins told how easy it would be for each school to have a small plot of ground where actual experiments in agriculture could be conducted, and also dwelt on the value of manual training in the district schools.

Prof. Throne of the Bend Concert Band then favored the audience with a cornet solo and was obliged to respond to an encore. Miss Rose B. Parrott of the Crook county high school discussed "Literature in the Grades." Miss Parrott had an outline, on a blackboard, as a suggestion of the literature that should be taught in the first four grades. Her discussion was very interesting and of much value to the teachers present. She urged the importance of teaching the children mythology, and of acquainting them with historical characters through their literature studies.

The audience was then favored with a vocal solo by Mr. J. E. Sawhill, with Miss Marion Wiest accompanying, Mr. Sawhill likewise responding to an encore. Miss Conway followed with another solo, and the program closed with two pleasing selections by the Bend band.

The Afternoon Session.

A very helpful afternoon session was also held, one of the most interesting topics discussed being, "The School Exhibit at the County Fair—How to Make It a Success." Prof. Ford states that the plan is to secure—in addition to the exhibits of regular, ordinary school work—exhibits of the agricultural and floral work done by pupils over the county, including in this the showing of poultry, etc. Prof. Ford has been placed in charge of the school department by the management of the county fair, and is working in line with the plan here outlined. Other topics discussed were:

"How I Teach the Little Folks"—Miss Richardson, Bend public schools.

"Reading in Fourth Grades"—Miss Smith, Prineville public schools.

"Inter-Eighth Grade Debates and Declamation Contests"—Led by Prof. E. Ashby, principal of Prineville public schools, and Miss

(Continued on last page.)

DISCOVERS COPPER QUARTZ NEAR BEND

Samples Submitted Show Assay
Value of \$5.70 per Ton.

FOUND IN PECULIAR MANNER

Marion Carter, a Bend Man, Keeps
Piece of Rock on Mantel for Two
Years and Stranger Finally Tells
Him It Contains Copper.

And still new discoveries are made. Rock has been picked up within a few miles of Bend that shows a strong trace of copper. A sample of this rock submitted to Chas. M. Fassett of Spokane, Wash., assayed 1.8 per cent copper, with a value of \$5.40 per ton; 0.5 per cent silver, value per ton, 30 cents; total value of mineral in sample, \$5.70 per ton. It also contained a trace of gold.

Marion Carter of Bend is the lucky man. While naturally he will not disclose the exact location of his find, he does state however that it is within a few miles of Bend, less than five miles. The manner in which he came to find it is interesting.

About two years ago, while returning one day from cutting wood, he noticed a rock that looked attractive to him. With his sledge, which he carried over his shoulder, he broke off a piece of this rock about as large as a man's fist, carried it home and placed it on the mantel. Having no knowledge

A MASS MEETING CALLED

Everybody in Bend and vicinity is urged to be present at a mass meeting to be held in Lara's hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of a celebration at Bend on July 4. It is Bend's turn, there is a general opinion that we ought to celebrate, and everyone should turn out and make this meeting a rousing success. BE THERE.

whatever of quartz or of mining. Mr. Carter was totally ignorant of the fact that he possessed a piece of rock that some day might be the means of making his fortune. A few weeks ago a stranger passed by Mr. Carter's home and stopped for a short time. He noticed the rock on the mantel, at once picked it up and examined it, and then turned to Mr. Carter and asked him if he knew what he had there. Mr. Carter replied that he supposed it was just an ordinary piece of rock—that was all. Whereupon the stranger told him that the rock showed strong indications of copper, and insisted that Mr. Carter send it away and have it assayed. This he did with the result as announced in the first paragraph.

Mr. Carter is taking the necessary steps to protect his find. The Bulletin could give a more detailed description of its location if we were not pledged to secrecy. Just what will develop from this discovery can not now be told. It may mean a copper mine of great wealth or it may peter out into nothing as do so many of these promising finds. It is to be hoped, however, that the final results will satisfy fully Mr. Carter's most sanguine hopes.

LYTLE OFFERED THE JOB

May Have Task of Building the Deschutes Road if He Desires It—No Fear of Unfavorable Report on Right-of-Way Matter.

Now comes corroboration of the statements made in the letter published in last week's Bulletin and received by Hunter & Staats of Bend. The letter said in part: "From personal knowledge I know that a prominent railroad builder, known also in Crook county, has been offered the supervision of constructing the Deschutes road." The Portland Telegram, in a recent issue, states the same thing and names E. E. Lytle as the man. It says that it is highly probable Mr. Lytle will be given this task. He won his spurs as a railroad builder in throwing the Columbia Southern up into Oregon from Biggs to Shaniko on sheer nerve, and unloaded it onto Harriman for a handsome price. This achievement of Mr. Lytle attracted Harriman's personal notice, and this has no doubt influenced the "Wizard of the Pacific's"

(Continued on page four.)

THEY OBJECT TO RETURN OF MODOCS

Klamaths Do Not Wish to Share
with Captain Jack's Band.

MADRAS MAN BADLY HURT

Thrown From Wagon, Dragged by a
Runaway Team, and Scalp Torn
Loose—Other Items From Central and Southern Oregon.

It is reported that the Indians of the Klamath reservation are very much opposed to the Modocs being brought there from Oklahoma. The recent act of congress provided for the return of Captain Jack's band of Modocs to the Klamath reservation. These Indians have already been given allotments in Oklahoma and they are to be allowed to sell or lease these for a term of five years, and will in addition be given other allotments on the Klamath reservation. They are also to be allowed to share in the tribal funds of the Klamaths.

The Klamath Falls Herald says this latter provision is what has caused the greatest objection to the return of the Modocs. The Indians are not any too anxious to have the Modocs brought back to live with them, but they certainly object to sharing with them their funds. They claim that it looks

IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

The following letter has been received from R. A. Ballinger, which is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., April 7, 1909.—Mr. A. M. Lara, President Commercial Club, Bend, Oregon. Sir: In reply to your message of April 6, you are advised that the question of granting a right of way for railroad purposes in the Deschutes canyon is now under consideration and will be disposed of within the next few days.

Very respectfully,
R. A. BALLINGER,
Secretary.

like the government was trying to reward the Modocs for fighting against the whites during the war. The Klamaths were peaceful and assisted the soldiers, but Captain Jack's band of Modoc Indians fought the soldiers and massacred the settlers and some of the officers. For doing this they are now about to receive their second allotment of lands and are to be allowed an equal proportion with the Klamaths in the distribution of the money received from the sale of land belonging to the latter.

As soon as the Indians learned that preparations were being made to remove the Modocs to the Klamath reservation they entered a protest.

Badly Hurt in Runaway.

William Steinke, a merchant at this place, met with a very painful and serious accident last Saturday afternoon while driving from his ranch to town. As he was driving down a small hill just south of town the horses started forward at a run and he was thrown under the front wheels of the wagon, his foot catching between the double and single trees. In this position he was dragged some distance before the horses stopped. He received a very painful scalp wound, the scalp being torn loose from one side of his skull almost from the crown of his head to his eyebrow. This was done, he thinks, by the heavy iron wheels on the wagon, which ran against his head. It was a miracle that his skull was not fractured by the contact. The length of the scalp wound may be judged from the fact that Dr. Snook, who dressed it, used a spool and a half of ligatures in sewing it up.

Mr. Steinke did not lose consciousness at the time of the accident, but as soon as he was able to extricate himself from under the wheels of the wagon he caught his horses, wrapped a sack around his head, and drove on into town, where he tied up his horses and then sought Dr. Snook.—Pioneer.

Shorter Items of Interest.

The Prineville commercial club has 52 members.

Wire worms are damaging grain crops somewhat around Madras.

Lumber is being hauled for a new school house and a new Baptist church at Silver Lake.

Residents of Hood River and Hood river valley have contributed \$8,500 to be used to advertise that section.

Walter Check bought several horses for Bend parties during the fore part of last week, leaving with them last Friday morning.—Silver Lake Leader.

Mason, Ehrman & Company, of Portland, Oregon, one of the largest wholesale grocery houses on the Pacific coast, has made arrangements to establish a branch house at Klamath Falls.

A man from Kansas City will put a 200-ton steamer on Goose Lake at Lakeview to handle passengers and freight. The lake is 45 miles long and 15 miles wide, and as yet has never had a steamer on it.

"Lucky" Baldwin has furnished bonds and is restored to liberty to appear before the grand jury. Roy Towers, the other defendant in the case charging them with horse stealing, is still in jail.—Journal.

The Dyer Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of beet sugar, is cooperating with Lakeview farmers in growing a test crop of sugar beets. Twelve farmers will plant a half acre each of beets.

The merchants of Lakeview are endeavoring to get a better road constructed from Lakeview to Klamath Falls in order that they may order goods from Portland and have them delivered at Klamath Falls by the new railroad.

Sheriff Frank Elkins and wife left Tuesday in Hodson's runabout for Shaniko. They were enroute to The Dalles, where they went in hope of getting relief for Mrs. Elkins, who has been a very sick woman for some time.—Review.

ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL SCENES ON THE DESCHUTES, SOUTH OF BEND



THE DESCHUTES, "a scientific marvel," the "most wonderful stream on the continent," the home of myriads of trout, and the sportsman's paradise. Rising in the mountain heights and fed by the melting snows from perpetually snow-clad peaks, it hurries on its way, carrying its clear and cool waters to refresh the thirsty soil and cause it to blossom as only the desert can when the life-giving water reaches it; and furnishing unlimited power that will soon be harnessed and forced to do man's work. From its source in the lofty mountain tops to where its troubled waters mingle with the mighty Columbia, this much loved stream flows in sight of the beautiful Cascades with their summit ever covered with a mantle of white, and in view of the purple mountain slopes clothed with magnificent pine forests. And the Deschutes itself—Roaring waterfall and noisy rapid; quiet pool and shady nook; overhanging battlements of granite and the velvety softness of the meadow underfoot, all combine to make it one of Nature's masterpieces—a thing of usefulness, of mighty, titanic power; and a marvel of beauty, of joy, of recreation where tired, wearied man can find new health and strength. The West abounds with Nature's beauty spots, but none of them surpasses the turbulent Deschutes.