HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT THE BULLETIN IS GIVING THE IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY FAR AHEAD OF OTHER CROOK COUNTY PAPERS THE BEND BULLETIN THE BULLETIN is work-ing for Bend and the Bend country. It asks and MR. BUSINESS MAN, do you know outside people examine The Bulletin to see

expects but one return-your patronage. Do we get 11?

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"BALLINGER'S DECISION FAVORS THE RAILROAD

SO SAYS TELEGRAM RECEIVED AT BEND

Hunter & Staats in Receipt of a Wire From Portland That Brings the Above News. All Reports of the Past Week Are Favorable to the Deschutes Railroad.

"Ballinger's decision favors railroad." That is the wording of a terse telegram that was received yesterday by Hunter & Staats of Bend, the message having been sent from Portland. It was sent by the same party who has been keeping these gentlemen informed in regard to railroad news, this party being in a position to secure inside information. No further particulars were given in the message, but it would imply that Harriman's right-of-way had been approved by Secretary Ballinger.

Under date of April 12, this same the private companies. man wrote to Messrs. Hunter and Staats stating that the facts in re-gard to the reclamation engineers' 'You will find when the report becomes public in about one week that the above is very close to the recommendations made.'' report are as follows:

road line up the Deschutes.

whether the government will also Trunk, in which case condemnaor the Harriman officials will be forced to buy the line's surveys.

Third. The private irrigation schemes in the Deschutes canyon be necessary.

to put up a bond to the government There was nothing official, however, showing its good faith and inten-tion to build immediately into the The latest and most the federal reclamation service or the railroad."

Liked Their Treatment.

The Prineville Journal has the meeting held in Bend:

This coincides with the reports "First. There was a definite understanding before the report left that have been published during Portland that the government the past week in regard to the Des-would not interfere with the rail- chutes railroad matter. All of which would indicate that this man "Second. "The only question is really is in possession of what he approve the survey of the Oregon claims to have-inside information. The city papers have reported tion proceedings will be necessary that Secretary Ballinger would ap BOGUS INSPECTOR IS prove "in a few days," the surveys of the Deschutes line, with the stipulation that the railroad company will cut no figure, except if they should be obliged to raise its track persist in standing in the way con- whenever the reclamation service demnation proceedings will again got ready to build the dams. It was also reported that Harriman "Fourth. To carry out this was also reported that Harriman had agreed to this stipulation.

The latest and most reliable interritory which, the report holds, is formation is contained in this telemuch greater in need of a railroad gram which brings the good news than either the project fathered by that "Ballinger's decision favors

Married

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. pleaded guilty. following to say in regard to the Byron Cady on Saturday eve,

DRIVING SHEEP TO THE RANGE IN CROOK COUNTY.

FOR years sheep raising has been one of the leading industries of Crook county, and it will continue as such for many years to come. From 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of wool are marketed each year as a result of this industry in Crook county, and many thousand head of sheep are sold annually. The sum of money this industry brings into the county is a handsome amount, and not a few men in Crook county have made their fortune by raising sheep. Heretofore the industry has been confined almost exclusively to range sheep pastured on the open range, but as the country develops and irrigation becomes the order of the day, large numbers of high grade sheep will be raised on the numerous small farms. Those who have already tried it in this vicinity claim there is a fine profit in a few sheep on the farm. One farmer, with much experience, claims that from \$3,000 to \$5,000 profit can be cleared each year from a 160-acre farm stocked with sheep. He has made good to that amount for several years. Thus it is assured that the raising of sheep will long be an important industry in Crook county.

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GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

N. Thomas, Who Fooled Crook County People, Sent to McNiel's Island for 18 Month Term-Central and

Crook county several months ago and who claimed to be an inspector of the U. S. land office, has been sentenced, by the federal court at Portland, to 18 months imprisonment at McNeil's island. Thomas says the Argus. All indications still

The transaction which resulted social features of the educational April 17, Robert G. Sturgeon to in his arrest was an attempt to Miss Theresa Snyder, by Rev. J fleece Jacob Kasser of Cherry Creek big gusher will soon be encountered .-The Bend teachers had arrange- Anthony Mitchell. The young out of \$1100. He represented to Burns News.

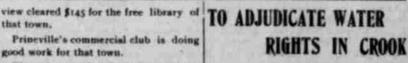
Prineville's commercial club is doing good work for that town.

The new court house at Prineville is about finished and will probably be ready to turn over to the county on May 1. The Journal says "the big clock now keeps time as steady as the sun."

ter of Hon. and Mrs. J. N. Williamson of Prineville, was married on April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will reside at Wakeeney, Kans., where the groom manager of a large hardware store. The big rotary drill is now at work at

the Ontario well and fast progress is being made sinking to the lower depths, continue that oil will be found when the proper depth is attained. The flow of

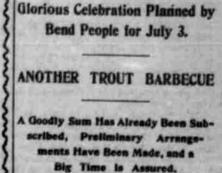
M. Valerius, a gas and oil expert from making an investigation of the oil and gas fields around Malheur lake and is price of his silence. He was given prospects exist there of any place in this stopped payment on the check and tario field. Mr. Valerius comes highly recommended and gives intelligent reasons for his belief. A company will be formed in a few days to thoroughly ex-News. Joseph Claypool and wife and daughter, Miss Belle, of Sisters, passed through Madras last Friday on their way to San Diego, California, about 40 miles from which city Mr. Claypool has purchased home in the future. Mr. Claypool is a Pioneer of the Sisters country, having settled there 34 years ago. He mays this climate is somewhat rigorous for himself and wife, who are advanced in years, and they hope to spend their declining days in a more salubrious climate.-Pioneer.



State Water Board Will Soon Take Up Adjudication of Claims to Water from Squaw and Tumello Creeks-A Wise Law.

Dispatches from Salem report that the state water board will take up, at any early date, the adjudication of water rights on Squaw creek and also on Tumello creek. This will be the first work done in Crook county by the water board the recent legislature.

During the past year or two and A. M. Lara; the other on prothere has been more or less trouble gram and general arrangements, in regard to the water rights on consisting of M. J. Kelley, Hugh Squaw creek. It has been reported O'Kane and E. A. Sather. The ment of the visiting teachers and to return to Crook county and government land entries, and pre- Oklahoma, has been here the past week, that a few men taking water from finance committee was instructed the creek have built a canal so large to solicit subscriptions; the comvery positive in the belief that the best that it carries an amount of water mittee on general arrangements was greatly in excess of what they can instructed to draw up a suggestive a check for the amount, but Kasser part of Oregon-far superior to the On- use on their lands. They have per. program with the probable expense sisted in diverting water to the full therefor; both committees to report capacity of the canal, and have let at a second meeting to be held on the surplus run to waste and form the following Monday. er on a similar pretext, but pay- plore and test the possibilities. -Burns a pond out on the desert. This In line with this arrangement, worked a hardship on settlers lower another mass meeting was held last down on the creek whose supply of Monday evening. The finance water was thus depleted. Of course committee reported good progress the men who are causing the and that everyone approached had trouble can not legally hold more responded liberally. While the water than they put to beneficial committee had not finished its use. The new water board will work, yet a sufficient sum had been straighten out the tangle, will de- pledged to assure a good celebracide the amount and priority of the tion. The committee on general various water rights, and then the arrangements reported a draft of a water master whom they put in program the expense of which charge of that stream will see that would easily come within the sum no one diverts more water than pledged. With the expense end of



THE EAGLE WILL

MAKE MUCH NOISE

what businesses are located in Bend? How about your ad

NO. 6

When the American eagle gets through with the British lion there will be another knot tied hard and fast in the lion's tail, and the occasion of the pleasing operation will be a rip, roaring celebration in Bend on July 3rd, in honor of July Fourth. The proverbial ball has been started on a two-and-a-halfmonths roll, preliminary committees have been appointed, subscriptions have been and are being solicited, and everything promises the biggest and best celebration ever "pulled off" in Central Oregon.

As announced in The Bulletin last week, a mass meeting was called last Thursday evening to discuss the question of celebrating. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Davidson, with J. E. Sawhill, secretary. After a short discussion in which everyone was beartily in favor of celebrating, it was decided to celebrate in Bend this year on Saturday, the ard, inasmuch as the Fourth comes on Sunday. It was also the unanimous opinion of those present, that another of those unique trout barbecues should form one of the chief attractions of the day.

Two committees were finally apender the new water law passed by pointed, one on finance, consisting of J. H. Wenandy, Thos. Triplett

they are justly entitled to. In this the affair thus assured, the finance one instance it is easy to see what committee was instructed to congreat benefits will be derived from tinue its work and raise as large a sum as possible. Another and per-Another case in point is that con- manent committee was appointed cerning water rights on Tumello to take full charge of the celebracreek. Much complaint was heard tion. This committee will apheadquarters at Seattle In this capac- in Bend last summer over a scarcity point all sub-committee and will ity he will have jurisdiction over the en- of water along this stream. During have general supervision of all matthe irrigation season, the Columbia ters pertaining to the Fourth. The Southern Irrigating Company and committee is composed of E. A. the private ditches above the intake Sather. J. H. Wenandy, Thos.

Southern Oregon Notes. Miss Katharyn Z. Williamson, daugh-N. Thomas, who operated in Charles C. O'Neil. The Journal says

ments all the hospitality extended by the ville visitors.

Saturday afternoon the educational meeting was held in the school building and afterwards a reception was held at the Pilot Butte Inn. An informal program was rendered and refreshments were served. The affair was a most pleasant one.

One of the most enjoyable featheir entertainment at luncheon Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Caldwell in Bend.

Another Feather in Our Cap.

Another proof of the efficiency of the Bend school has recently been received. It comes in a letter from A. R. Tiffany, registrar of the University of Oregon, Mr. Tiffany writes to Miss Ruth Reid, principal of the local school, that he has carefully examined the work done by the Bend school and that he takes pleasure in announcing that graduates from the Bend high school will be admitted to the university without undergoing any examinations. In other words, a diploma of graduation from the Bend school admits the holder to the city clean. JAS. D. DAVIDSON, freshman class of the university. All of which speaks very well for the local school system.

for the entertain- people expect after visiting Portland people of the town on the Deschutes prove up on the homestead. Then tending to have discovered irreguwas highly spoken of by the Prine- it is their intention to visit his relatives in Oklahoma.

The Bulletin extends congratulations and best wishes.

Bend Will Have Ball Team.

A meeting of baseball fans was held Monday evening and arrange- ment of these was also stopped. ments made for the organization of tures of the trip to the teachers of a ball team in Bend for the coming an insurance solicitor and claims the Prineville public school was season. A committee was appointed consisting of C. S. Hudson, J H. Wenandy and Mayor Davidson, whose duty will be to attend to the financing of the organization, ar ranging for games, etc., etc. Bend has good material for a ball team. and we will undoubtedly be treated

to some fast games during the season. Let everyone show their patriotism by helping to support this great American game.

Nutice.

Saturday, May first, will be clean-up day. Get your old tin cans, rubbish, etc., raked up in a pile and a team and wagon will be for \$3,000 for the purpose of build-furnished to haul it away. for \$3,000 for the purpose of build-ing a new school house.-Pioneer.

Let everyone help to keep our Mayor of Bend.

We need your subscription.

Kasser that he was investigating larities, demanded \$1100 as the had Thomas arrested. He also secured checks from a Paulina ranch-Thomas came to this county as

that he was approached by a number of people who thought that he was a special agent, and that this a 320 acre tract of land upon which he suggested the plan of grafting and his family expect to make their which he afterward adopted.

Madras Wants \$3,000 School House. The directors of the Madras school district have posted notices calling for a school election on Saturday, May 1, to vote upon the question of issning \$3,000 bonds

> for the purpose of building a new school house. The election was called at the instance of 10 or more taxpayers of the district, who presented a petition to the board of directors, requesting them to submit the question of bonding the district

Shorter Items of Interest.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported at Burns.

A home talent play recently put on under the auspices of the ladies of Lake-

Vaille Gets Promotion.

F. W. Vaille, inspector of the Oregon division of the railway postal mail serv- the new water law, ice, who has often visited Bend in the discharge of his duties, has been promoted as superintendent of the ne Northwestern railway mail district, with tire railway mail service of the Pacific Northwest, embracing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and a portion of Montana.

The Bulletin strives to please.

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