

"COME TO BEND."

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

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VOL. VII

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909.

NO. 29

## FINE LINE BETWEEN BEND AND REDMOND

A 15-Mile Stretch with Only One Slight Curve.

NOW MAKING FINAL LOCATION

Surveyors under Engineers Wakefield and Milliken Will Finish Preliminary Survey South within the Week—Other R. R. News.

The Hill surveying crews under Engineer Rockfellow, which has been running a line from Bend to Redmond, returned the first of the week to its old camping grounds on the Dr. A. A. Burris forty two miles north of Bend, and is now engaged in making final location of the line. It has been learned that Engineer Rockfellow secured an excellent line on his preliminary survey. It shows a distance of 15 miles between Bend and Redmond, and is "as straight as a bee line" with one exception, a slight curve being necessary just north of Bend, but that is the only curve in the entire 15 miles. The grade secured is a very easy one.

Engineer Wakefield's crew, working south of Bend, moved camp last Saturday from Fred Shonquest's to the Caldwell ranch five miles this side (north) of Rosland. Wakefield's line follows approximately the general direction of the county road, being a short distance east of the road at the Cort Allen ranch.

The crew under Engineer Milliken is camped at the Mayfield ranch, and the Milliken and Wakefield crews are working toward each other. The two lines will meet within the next week or 10 days. When that happens, it is understood that Wakefield will return to Bend and begin locating the line south.

Oregon Trunk Officials Visit Bend.

Bend was visited again Monday by men prominent in the building of the Oregon Trunk Line. They came in one of Porter Bros.' autos, spent a short time here at noon, and then left going north. The party consisted of Vice-President and General Manager Smith, Chief Engineer Kyle, Chief of Construction Buck and Engineer Baxter. While here Mr. Smith conferred with A. M. Drake, owner of the Bend townsite, but neither Mr. Smith nor Mr. Drake would give The Bulletin anything for publication. When approached by a reporter Mr. Drake said: "These men have certain plans to carry out and work to perform before they can make any announcements, and I have nothing to say for publication."

Heavy Work at Trail Crossing.

Several Bend men have visited the camp at Trail Crossing during the week. They report that much heavy work is being done there. On the south side of the canyon the crew is building a grade about a half mile long and when the Bend men were there it was from 50 to 60 feet wide on top, which would indicate that the grade is to be built still higher. On the north side of the canyon a crew was blasting out an approach to the bridge through solid rock, this requiring a deep and wide cut.

Weymouth, the man formerly in

charge of this crew, has been "let out," and Foreman Smith is now supervising the work. The general opinion in these parts is that Weymouth "talked too much."

Many Crews in the Canyon.

Dennis McCole returned to Bend Monday after an absence of several weeks working in the harvest fields of Sherman county. On two Sundays he visited the railroad camps on the lower Deschutes. To a Bulletin reporter he stated that through the first 15 miles of the canyon Porter Bros. have camps established on an average of every two miles. Additional crews are being put into the canyon farther up as fast as men can be secured. In fact, the canyon is literally alive with men and construction outfits. One man told McCole that they could use 30,000 men if they could be secured. As it is, McCole claims Porter Bros. now have 5,000 laborers in the canyon, with Harriman forces equally busy.

While at Madras Mr. McCole learned that Frank Corwin, a rancher near that town, had secured from Porter Bros. a subcontract for six miles of construction south of Madras. The other day he received orders to begin work on his contract and finish it as rapidly as possible. Corwin's six mile stretch begins two or three miles this side of Madras.

As an indication of the heavy

(Continued on page 8.)

## HARRIMAN FORCES BUSY NORTH OF MADRAS

Dwyer & Company Have Numerous Crews at Work, and Much Road Is Being Constructed—Scarcity of Men Retards Work.

While not much is being said by the Harriman forces these days, work on the Deschutes road is being prosecuted steadily in the Deschutes canyon and in the vicinity of Madras. According to the Pioneer, Dwyer & Company have three camps established in the vicinity of Porter Spring canyon and are making preparations to locate two more, one about one-half mile north of Paxton's and the other just at the divide, near T. P. Monroe's place, where there is a stretch of heavy work, a very deep cut being necessary at that point to establish a uniform grade.

In Porter Spring canyon Contractor Dwyer has four or five crews at work where there are deep cuts, mostly rock work, while at another point there is a heavy fill almost completed, which in places is 10 feet high and about a quarter of a mile long. In addition to these crews laborers are employed at clearing rights of way and doing other work along the line. Mr. Dwyer says that he needs drivers badly, and has a lot of teams that are "eating their heads off" because he has not men to take them out on the road.

F. M. Carter, division engineer for the work from Trout Creek to Madras, located his office in Porter Spring canyon last week and will remain on his residency until the construction work is completed.

For Sale.

Thirteen head of thoroughbred Shropshire sheep, consisting of six two-year-old ewes, one two-year-old ram, one yearling ram, four ewe lambs and one ram lamb. All registered. Inquire at Bend hospital or address G. W. HALL, Bend, Oregon.

## NEW WATER LAW GIVES SATISFACTION

Results in Much Good Where Put in Practice.

WORKS AS WATER MASTER

W. R. Lawson Has Spent Summer in Employ of Division Superintendent at Baker City and Tells of Workings of New Law.

W. R. Lawson and family have returned to their farm home near Redmond after spending the summer at Baker City and vicinity. Mr. Lawson was in Bend Friday and stated to The Bulletin that he had been employed as assistant to the head water master of Division No. 2, under the new water law. His duties in this connection have given him a part in administering the new law around Baker City, especially on the south fork of Burnt river. Mr. Lawson is emphatic in his praise of the statute, and the order it is bringing out of the former chaos.

The south fork of Burnt river has been adjudicated by the state board of control and decrees issued covering amount and priority of water rights. Mr. Lawson stated that justice had been done in every instance, and there is now a more even division of the water among the various users, as a natural consequence of which more land is being cultivated.

As is very often the case, settlement on Burnt river was first made on its lower portion, and irrigating canals taken out. Later other farmers settled further up on the stream and likewise built canals. These late comers began to "hog" the water, diverting it for duck ponds and letting it run to waste in the many ways so common on all streams that are uncontrolled by some system of division under properly constituted officers. As a result the farmers on the lower stream, whose rights were prior to all others, were deprived of water and their crops burned up. Under the division of the stream, as carried out by Oregon's new water law, the waste of the water has been stopped, and the men on the lower stream—as well as those above them—are protected in their rights.

Mr. Lawson said there are practically no complaints concerning the new law in the territory in which he has worked during the summer. True, some men do not receive as much water now as formerly, but the fairness of the division and the justness of the law is so evident that they do not complain but instead uphold it. Not a single contest has been filed in the courts against the decrees of the board of control.

Teachers' Annual Institute.

The teachers' annual institute will be held at Prineville, in the high school building, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 19, 20, 21 and 22.

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College, Prof. L. A. Alderman of the University of Oregon, and other prominent educators will be present during the entire session of the institute.

Friday, October 22, will be "school day" at the county fair,

and all pupils of the public schools will be admitted free to the grounds.

A joint session of school officers and teachers will be held in the forenoon of Friday, October 22. Superintendent Ackerman and others will address this convention. County Superintendent Ford has made arrangements for a very profitable institute, and desires a large attendance.

BETTER SERVICE AT SHANIKO

Passenger Trains Will Be Run without Addition of Freight Cars.

As a result of the complaints made against the train service on the Shaniko line, the O. R. & N. Co. has taken steps to correct the poor service. Under the new arrangement, the trains will run from The Dalles to Shaniko and will be sent through without an addition of freight cars along the line. The train for Shaniko, as heretofore, will connect with the Eastern express leaving Portland at 8 a. m.

Heretofore the transfer point has been Biggs, where the branch line to Shaniko diverges to the south. A service of one train a day each way has been maintained, but over more than half of the 70 miles of road this has been a mixed train. Freight handling delayed the trains so that there was hardly a pretense of adhering to schedule.

Making The Dalles the transfer point will be welcomed by the travelers on the branch line. The wait at Biggs for the down train on the main line was particularly disagreeable. Biggs is located on shifting sand dunes, and clouds of sand as fine as snow sweep the place continually before the gales that blow up the Columbia river gorge.

## HAS NO CREWS AT WORK IN CALIFORNIA

Operations Are Confined to Oregon, Says Oregon Trunk Line Official. Every Available Man Is Put to Work by Contractors.

Officials of the Oregon Trunk Line deny they have any engineering parties at work in California.

"It is no small task to get construction of a railway such as the Oregon Trunk Line started on short notice," was the statement made at the company's offices recently, "and we now have all we can do to cover Central Oregon."

It was stated that the railroad now has about 20 surveying parties in the field, each party composed of from five to eight men, that every surveyor in this part of the country seeking work had been offered a chance and that men have been brought from a distance.

Several of the survey parties now in the field are working between Bend and the Klamath lake country. Others are engaged in checking up the surveys of the Oregon Central, the rights of which were recently acquired by the Oregon Trunk Line. The Oregon Central located much of its proposed line between Madras and Bend and obtained rights of way. It is not certain that these rights of way and surveys will be wholly adopted by the Oregon Trunk Line, but it is now being determined whether the Oregon Central holdings furnish the best route obtainable through the country that the Oregon Trunk Line will traverse.

"Our efforts are confined at present wholly to Oregon," said an official of the road, "but if the reports of the richness and resources of that country are all true it is hardly reasonable to suppose that the Oregon Trunk Line will be limited to a line 200 or 300 miles long."

"We are proceeding as rapidly as possible, but there is no sentiment in the construction work we are doing. It is not a matter of trying to get into a certain country ahead of some other road, but an effort to secure the best route. It is the tonnage we are looking for."

According to the Oregonian, John F. Stevens, president of the railroad, has gone east on business connected with the construction of the railway and will be absent about one month. It is deemed possible that when he returns some further announcement as to the ultimate plans of the Oregon Trunk Line will be made.

## A UNIQUE PLAN TO BOOST OUR CITY

Cut Being Made to Use on Back of Envelopes.

TO SHOW BEND'S RESOURCES

Has Been Used with Good Results in Other Places and Will Be Given a Trial Here—What is Our Booster Club Doing?

Through the Bend Board of Trade it has been learned that last year Oregon secured more settlers than either Washington or California. The prime reason for this success in building up the state's population is attributed to the publicity work conducted by the Oregon Development League, a union of the local publicity workers under the leadership of the Portland Commercial Club. This central body sends out to all the members lists of the names of inquirers, together with some brief note of their particular needs and desires. Thus each local organization gets in direct touch with those interested in its region, and spends its funds in calling such inquirers' attention to what its locality has to offer.

During the past three weeks more than a thousand such names have been received by the Bend Board of Trade, and already the answers sent to some of the most promising names have borne fruit.

Last season 71,000 homeseekers were brought to the Northwest on colonists tickets by the Hill and Harriman roads. The season that is just opening will undoubtedly witness a great increase in this number. Many of these will be attracted by the opening opportunities of Central Oregon—and how many to the Bend country itself?

Through the Board a plate is being obtained which can be used on the back of envelopes. The subject matter is made up on a design very successfully used in Colorado, outlining what Bend has to offer between spokes, or rays, that read out from a central circle wherein is written "Bend, Oregon." The plate is supplied at the expense of the Board of Trade, and from it everyone is entitled to have their envelopes stamped, if so desired. The Bulletin will handle this work at a cost of two dollars per thousand, when envelopes are supplied.

The use of these publicity envelopes will mean the advertising of Bend and the Bend country wherever the mails reach.

Gray-Reed.

Miss May Bell Reed and Bruce Gray were married in Portland last Thursday evening. They thought they would surprise their friends but the marriage license column of the Portland papers gave the snap away. The young couple came in on yesterday's stage and are stopping at the home of Wm. Wight. They were given a pleasant surprise last evening by their many friends in Prineville. Mrs. Gray, who is deputy county clerk, will help catch up with the work in that office before retiring to the ranch of her husband at Post. The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with them.—Prineville Journal.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reed of Bend.

Ft. Rock as a National Monument.

The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from entry the south-

west quarter of section 29, township 25 south, range 14 east, in Lake county, until the geological survey can make an examination of the peculiar formation on this land, known as Fort Rock. If this landmark is considered of sufficient importance, it will be permanently reserved as a national monument.

Adjudication of Water Rights.

The taking of testimony in the adjudication of water rights on Squaw creek will be begun at Sisters today. This is the first work of this nature in this section and many are interested in the manner of procedure. There will undoubtedly be a large crowd in attendance. Several from here who have rights in the stream have gone over.

It is understood that H. L. Hoggate of Bonanza, and F. M. Saxton of Baker City, division superintendents of divisions No. 1 and 2 respectively, will be present to have charge of the proceedings.

Basket Social a Large Success.

POWELL BUTTES, Sept. 27.—The basket social held in the new school house was a decided success in every particular. Although the crowd was not as large as had been hoped for, all who had worked for its success felt well repaid by the appreciation shown. The program was without a hitch and the baskets were lovely. Not one plain one in the bunch. The ladies exclaimed over the exterior decorations, while the gentlemen were as one man in favor of the interior decorations. At the conclusion of the program and supper, Miss Pyatt and C. H. Ellis favored the audience with recitations, after which we bade each other a happy "good night," feeling that the new friendships made and the old ones renewed alone would have made the first social gathering in our new school house a success.

OTHER POWELL BUTTES NEWS.

Butte Valley school started Sept. 20, with an enrollment of nine pupils.

Jacob May and family are about to leave, having sold their farm in the old river bed. They will go by way of Seattle, where they will visit the fair, thence to Nebraska, where they will stop for a time with relatives. They will locate somewhere still farther east.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders are new arrivals. They came from the Valley. Mrs. Saunders is a daughter of Mr. Fulkerson.

We are also pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost and children, who moved here a week or so ago from Sweet Home. Mr. Frost has purchased a ditch forty of N. P. Turner in the old river bed, and will immediately start building a substantial residence. C. H. Ellis will do the carpenter work.

It is reported that a Prof. Forrest of Bellingham, Wash., has purchased the Chas. Turner homestead and ditch forty.

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, Sept. 26.—A hard thunder storm visited these parts Friday.

C. H. Foster's threshing outfit is threshing in the Gist and Cloverdale country and very satisfactory yields are reported.

James Breen of Bend ate dinner in Tumalo today.

G. W. Wimer & Sons are hauling and stacking a large amount of oats to thresh.

F. F. Dayton's team made a lively dash from the mill one day last week and ran about four miles toward Laidlaw. Fortunately no damage was done as they kept in the road.

Milt Roberts of Sisters was in Tumalo last Thursday on business.

Mr. Post of Gist was a business caller in Tumalo last Saturday. He reports having a bumper crop of barley to thresh this year.

Mr. Wooley, who lately purchased the Jensen place, writes from Des Moines, Wash., that he and his family will arrive here about the first of October to make this their permanent home. They will clear up a large amount of land this fall for spring seeding. We are glad to have so many families as Mr. Wooley's move in the vicinity.

Bring your job printing to The Bulletin office. Our work pleases.