

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
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(Invariably in advance.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910

THE D. I. P. RECEIVERSHIP.

The granting of a petition for receiver for the D. I. & P. Co. is a matter of the utmost importance to the Deschutes country. That concern was the largest Carey-act operator in the state. Its methods have been much criticized from the beginning, the fundamental evil being that it started without capital, upon the idea that the profits would furnish all the money necessary—in other words that the promoters would get rich without any investment of real money of their own. Upon this first error a lot of others have been grafted, largely through the complacency (to use a mild term) of the state land board.

The company's affairs having pretty uniformly gone from bad to worse, some adjustment like that now in process was inevitable. With the water wrung out of its capitalization and an honest and intelligent supervision by the state land board in the interest of settlers, this enterprise would soon be straightened out and the country vastly benefited. The difficulties that have beset this project have been entirely financial and managerial. The field has been demonstrated to be a rich one and capable of even greater development than was at first expected.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Silver Lake Leader prints the following noncommittal and peculiar paragraph:

The Bend Bulletin has taken a shot at all newspapers who have expressed themselves "fermest" Senator Bourne's 320-acre non-residence homestead bill. It goes on to state that the "Portland Chamber of Commerce and other large bodies started the ball rolling." Perhaps they did. We don't care who gave it the start. The "large bodies" will keep the ball rolling until after title to the land is obtained and there is where the whole trouble rests. It goes on to state that the "captious critics should inform themselves of the facts before following blindly the jaundiced leadership of the Portland Oregonian." Wonder what's the matter with The Bulletin? Its columns for the past few months have been filled with railroad stories taken largely from the "jaundiced daily." "Consistency thou art a jewel." is an old saying that is often fitting to one's own self.

Now, here is what The Bulletin did say on this subject:

What a smell the "fermest" papers are making over Senator Bourne's bill to relieve entrymen on 320-acre homesteads from the requirement that they reside upon the land. The Portland Chamber of Commerce and other bodies started the ball rolling, and there was no criticism then. But now all sorts of ridicule is heaped upon the measure by the machine press. Bourne's bill is to extend to Oregon the provision that now applies only to Utah—to relieve Oregonians from the residence requirement. The requirements of cultivation, etc., which are in the law as it now stands, the machine papers are jumping on, as if they were new and unreasonable. The Bourne bill is just what was asked for by Oregon settlers and sympathetic public bodies. The captious critics should inform themselves of the facts before following blindly the jaundiced leadership of the Portland Oregonian. Or do they care to be intelligent and fair?

What does the Leader mean? Is it for or against the bill? Does it endorse the hypocritical attitude of the uninformed critics? What is the relation between the Bourne land bill and The Bulletin's railroad news, anyway? Does the Leader care to be right? If so why does it assert that The Bulletin's columns have been filled with railroad stories from the Portland Oregonian, when it is not true? The Oregonian's news of Deschutes railroad building has been written by a member of The Bulletin staff. Consistency is fine—we observe it; but truth is vastly greater. And then, what about that other proverb, "Consistency is the bugbear of small minds;" that is, of minds that do not care or do not comprehend?

It may be that the Oregon Good Roads Association "with Judge Lionel R. Webster in charge" is something beside a political movement by and for interests that do not and cannot come out into the open, but if so it must excuse an incredulous public for placing the burden of proof upon the "Association." Webster has never been free from underground politics. The way he quit the Multnomah county judgeship—conspicuously recanting only after he had bargained for and with his successor—is additional proof of the political character of this new blip. The subject of good roads is, the Lord knows, big enough and vital enough to enlist large and practical aid. That is why it is so attractive as a rallying point for those who may wish to rally a bunch of the dear people for some other cause, not yet publicly declared. It would not be

CENTRAL OREGON LANDS

The reason that may be causing you to wish to sell will likewise cause you to seek an early sale. We have good outside connections that will enable us to handle readily almost any good proposition. List your farm or town property with us.

Bend Investment Company

Next Door to Postoffice.

the first time the livery of heaven had been used to serve the devil.

Now is the time to clean up—as well as to subscribe. Nothing else so favorably impresses the casual visitor as a tidy town. And it yields our own people dividends in the shape of good health, moral satisfaction and esteem of neighbors. The mayor has a notice elsewhere in this paper that will be of interest in this connection.

We have before us the subscription card of an erstwhile reader who has gone insane. Our responsibility in the matter troubles somewhat our editorial conscience. Yet inasmuch as the subscriber is a resident of another town and not of Bend, we are confident that environment and not The Bulletin is to blame.

James J. Hill has announced himself as favoring cold storage conservation. So also did the late E. H. Harriman, especially as regards Central Oregon. The railroad reserve was conserved effectively for a generation without chillier storage than entire neglect.

A splendid school, such as ours, an efficient library and—dare we say it?—a good newspaper, makes a trio of standing attractions for a town that can scarcely be equalled in the eyes of the best class of homemakers.

If this issue of The Bulletin appears overly inclined to alleged verification, forgive the lapse on the ground of poetical license. Surely in a county where no other is permitted, this species of license may pass unchallenged.

One battleship less a year might mean 1000 agricultural experiment farms, each with an annual allowance of \$5000. Which would you prefer?

A flock of 160 New England hens back in the Nutmeg State laid 7775 eggs in three months. Moral, buy a hen and be independent.

Say "Pinchot" and see the Portland Oregonian have fits.

Farmer's Demonstration Trains. The O. R. & N. Co., acting in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural College, will send out through the eastern part of the state on March 21 the best farming demonstration train yet seen in the Northwest. Thirty towns in Hood, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallawa, and Baker counties will be visited. At each stopping place lectures on agricultural subjects will be delivered by practical experts and demonstrations made of farming apparatus and scientific methods of crop production.

Wanders From Redmond. J. J. Jones, father of H. F. Jones of the Jones Land Co. of Redmond, last week wandered from that town, lost his bearings and spent almost 24 hours on the adjacent desert before the searching parties sent out came upon him. Mr. Jones, Sr., is an old gentleman of 84, his mishap, it is said, being due to a temporary mental aberration. Despite the hardship of a night's exposure he escaped any ill effects from his experience.

For Sale. A full blooded Spanish Jack, seven years old; perfectly gentle and easily handled; a good breeder. Terms: Cash preferred. Inquire of The Bend Bulletin or Bend Bakery. 2-5

For Rent. Furnished or partly furnished five room house near school house. Near ditch. References preferred. F. M. RAY.

Nine and ten-inch envelopes, just the thing for mailing or filing away legal documents, for sale at The Bulletin office.

SEEDS SHOULD BE TESTED.

Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station Will Do It Free.

The Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station sends out a circular upon the subject of seed-testing from which the following is taken:

Many thousands of dollars are lost annually by both the farmers and the seedmen of the Northwest and Pacific Coast states, through the purchase and use of inferior seed. This loss is four fold. First, through the purchase of seed of low vitality, or of seed containing high percentages of worthless or harmful impurities. Second, through the resultant thin stand and poor crop obtained from the same amount of labor expended as for a good crop. Third, through the seeding of the land to worthless plants or to noxious weeds. Fourth, through the loss of business to seedmen.

This widespread and heavy annual loss has been due, partially at least, to the fact that farmers and seedmen alike have not had the means of easily and accurately determining the germination and purity of the seeds purchased and used.

The Seed Laboratory of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Oregon Agricultural College, has opened a branch seed-testing laboratory at Corvallis, Oregon. This laboratory is solely for the use of the residents of the Pacific Coast and adjoining states for testing seeds free of charge. The work of this laboratory will include:

(1) The identification of seeds of any kind. (2) The examination of samples for the presence of adulterants and dodger. (3) The testing of seeds for purity. (4) Testing for germination.

1. All samples should be drawn so as to represent accurately the bulk seed from which they are taken.

2. The size of sample should be a tablespoonful for small seeds, such as clovers and grasses, and five tablespoonfuls of the larger seeds, such as the grains.

3. All samples should be marked with name and address of sender.

4. A letter should accompany sample stating whether the seed is to be tested for purity, for germination, or for both, and the source of the seed.

5. All samples and letters should be addressed to the Seed-Testing Laboratory, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

All agricultural seeds should be tested before they are purchased, or in any case, before they are used—not only small seeds but grains of doubtful quality, as well. Farmers and seedmen both, are urged to make the fullest use of this laboratory, and raise the standard of the seed used upon the farm.

Four Recent Letters.

HANNA, S. D., March 7, 1910.—Dear Sir: As my subscription to The Bend Bulletin will expire April 1, 1910, I wish to renew it now. I can hardly do without it, as there is great pleasure in reading its news. It is the BEST paper that I am reading. Yours truly, A. MILLER.

FLUSHING, Mich., March 8.—Will you kindly discontinue sending me The Bulletin. I have sold my land in Crook county and the weekly visits of The Bulletin only annoy me by reminding me of what I have lost, and that I will not see Crook county, Oregon, again. Yours very truly, PERCY W. BENJAMIN.

Dewey Palace Hotel, Nampa, Idaho, March 18, 1910.—Dear Sir: I wish to renew my subscription to your interesting, newsy paper for six months. The balance is for 10 copies of Putnam's Magazine. I want to do a little boosting for Bend.

I have many friends here who are coming to Bend to invest. I say watch Bend grow to 50,000 by 1920. Kindest regards to all my friends. Truly yours, CHARLES WHEISIDE.

Oregon Trunk Railway, Tygh Valley, March 18, 1910.—Would like to inform The Bulletin that we are making railroad pretty fast in the Deschutes canyon and the prospects are that they will reach Bend on schedule time. Yours truly, TOM LANGON.

In Memoriam.

The whiskey's gone from Buck's garage. But they've left the gasoline. Four quarts, or more, slipped out the door. And since have not been seen. He's lost the 'akee; the mystery Has shocked us without end, For how, you see, in a dry countee Did that gallon get to Bend?

Lost, strayed or stolen, a gallon of prime thirst eradicator; finder will please return the empty jug and his thanks.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Buck kindly did an errand at Shaniko for a friend, and brought in to Bend a jug of whiskey for household use. Somebody, however, got into his garage and absorbed the beverage. And the jail hasn't been mended yet!

Call for Bids.

The undersigned desires bids for the construction of a flume for its system. All bids should be submitted not later than Saturday, April 2. Plans and specifications may be seen by calling on the company's engineer, L. D. Wiest, with whom bids should be left.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids
2-3 ARNOLD IRRIGATION CO.

For Sale. One DeLaval cream separator, 500 pounds capacity. One Eureka butter wrcker, 50 pounds capacity. One 20 Gal. Acme barrel churn. All good as new. Price \$90. J. N. MASTEN, Rosland, Or.

For Sale. Rolled and seed barley at the Rodman Ranch near Culver.

H. M. COOK Photographer

Now at Prineville. DON'T FORGET THAT HE IS ALWAYS READY TO GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ORDERS FROM BEND PEOPLE.

THE Big Hungry CHOP HOUSE

Now open for business. We never close. Near Pilot Butte Inn. Estimates on application Wall Paper at Portland Prices

PIERCE ARROW AUTO LINE

Between Shaniko and Bend, calling at Madras and Redmond. \$5000 Car. 50 Horse Power. A. B. BUCK, Manager. Address Shaniko or Bend.

CITY DRAY

LEWIS & LINSTER, PROPS. I am ready to handle anything in the line of DRAY WORK. Leave orders with N.P. Smith, Wall St. Bend.

320-ACRE HOMESTEADS
WE HAVE THE Best Wheat Land IN CENTRAL OREGON.
FREE AUTOMOBILE TRIP from Bend to the lands and return for all who locate.
LIST YOUR CITY PROPERTY WITH US IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE.
Write for Particulars, to Merrill & Wilkinson Company BEND, OREGON.

Hotel Bend
Corner Bond and Oregon Sts.
AMERICAN PLAN
Rates \$2 and \$2.50 a Day
HUGH O'KANE, Manager

A. B. ESTEBENET W. P. SAUNDERS
Timber Lands Irrigated Lands a Specialty. Stock Ranches and Wheat Land.
Central Oregon Real Estate Company
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA SOUTHERN HOTEL SHANIKO, OREGON
Automobiles to All Points in Central Oregon. The Autolope Stage Co.—Buckley Express Co. to Redmond and Bend.
MONEY TO LOAN INSURANCE

LAND OWNERS ATTENTION
If you wish to sell, list your property with us. We represent capital interested in your section. We have immediate purchasers. We will purchase for ourselves. We own and operate two large 60-horsepower automobiles in our business.
See or Write us To-day.
Epping-Brydle Land Co.
Fruit and Agricultural Lands in Oregon.
PORTLAND—HOOD RIVER—SHANIKO OREGON
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO SHANIKO, OREGON.

The Tumalo Neighborhood. TUMALO, March 19th.—Chas. Wimer made a business trip to Bend yesterday. An auto load of people from Bend passed through here today. P. A. Woolley and sons are busy clearing and plowing and will put in a large crop on the Jensen place this year. Jno. Sisemore of Bend ate dinner here one day last week. F. N. Wallace and two of the engineers of the new Irrigation Co. were in Tumalo on business Friday. They will begin surveying tomorrow on the Wimer flat reservoir site with a crew of 12 men. Mr. Woolley and wife of Bend have accepted a position as cooks for the crew which will be stationed at the High-tower-Smith cook house near here. G. W. Wimer & Sons have just finished putting in 50 acres of wheat and 20 acres of rye and begun plowing 110 acres to put in oats this season. They have 65 acres of mammoth clover. All the farmers are busy with their spring work now. The hard time dance at the old H. & S. mill last Friday night was a great success. A number of Bend, Glad and Tumalo people attended. Our subscription list is growing rapidly. Help it to grow.

New Mill Near. B. L. Bailey, of Portland, it is announced, has made arrangements to erect a saw mill some seven miles northwest of Bend, in section 17, range 11. Already those interested in the new enterprise have purchased nine quarter sections of timber from E. A. Smith, of Leeds, North Dakota, while all the necessary machinery is ordered and is expected to be on the ground within a month. Pleasant Ridge Items. Mr. Hinkley is expected here soon with his family from Spokane, to take possession of his ranch west of the Culmore place. Daniel Catlow of Portland has arrived with his two boys, and his wife will come later. They are on their ranch of 400 acres. Alex Chase has started an up-to-date hot bed. Several autos are passing here every day, carrying many strangers. Edwin Lockyear and family went to Portland last week. For Sale. Good 10x12 canvas tent, with board floor and boarded up five feet on sides. Call at Bulletin office. 1-1f