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My Freighter Got In

From Shaniko and brought with him a full supply of BUILDERS' HARDWARE for my store. I am now ready to fill your orders. Another shipment of **9,000 Pounds**

is on the way from Shaniko to Bend. I intend to keep the builders of Bend fully supplied with all they need. Remember me

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For Sale—Eggs for setting, from registered Hamburg hens; 14 eggs for \$1.00.—J. I. WEST, Bend. Nine and ten-inch envelopes, just right for filing away or mailing legal documents, for sale at this office.

PROFIT FROM SAGE BRUSH.

How Marketable Products Can Be Distilled from the Shrub.

Victor Schrader, wife, four daughters and four sons arrived last week from Davenport, Wash., and have settled on a 320-acre homestead near Hampton Butte. They came from Davenport in their two White steamers, with 1500 pounds of camping outfit, taking a leisurely pace and occupying three weeks with the trip. The last run, from Shaniko, was made in a day.

Mr. Schrader has been in business a number of years in Washington. Some time ago his attention was drawn to the possibilities of making sagebrush, (artemisia) the hitherto worthless and troublesome arid land shrub, a valuable resource, and in the course of his investigation he received last week a report of recent results reached in Nevada. By the Sparling process of dry distillation 100 pounds of sagebrush yielded 33 pounds of charcoal, 8 6 pounds of tar and 3 47 pounds of acetic acid and 2 24 pounds of wood alcohol. This experiment or test was very carefully conducted and the results accurately stated.

For a plant that will handle 120 tons of sagebrush every 24 hours the cost is estimated to be \$70,000 and it would cost \$30,000 to operate the plant for three months. The cost of treating the sagebrush would be \$3 25 per ton. Each such ton would yield wood alcohol, acetic acid, tar and charcoal of the market value of \$23 81, leaving a profit of \$20 56 per ton, \$740,160 on the 36,000 tons or 740 per cent on the investment. And incidentally a good deal of land will have been cleared for cultivation.

Townsite Company's Personnel.

With a capital stock of \$250,000, fully paid up, the Bend Townsite Company has been organized. The incorporators of the new concern are Frank Robertson, well known in local business circles; M. E. Reed, a capitalist of Minneapolis and formerly connected with the Great Northern, and Harrison Allen, member of a local firm of attorneys, which represents the Hill interests in Portland. It is believed the new concern is backed by the Hill lines, which are soon to pass through Bend, but Mr. Robertson would say nothing as to this.—Oregonian.

ISSUES NEW BOOKLET.

Pilot Butte Inn Gets Out Unique Advertisement.

"A Talk About Bend" is the title of an attractive leaflet just published by Hunter Brothers, proprietors of the Pilot Butte Inn. As an advertisement it is unique in that it dwells chiefly upon the picturesque story of Bend's development from a frontier hamlet, first telling the history of the town itself and then placing before its readers a description of the Inn.

Bend's climate, scenery, economic resources, sport and central position are touched upon in the leaflet whose execution upon enamelled paper is a matter of just pride to the local printers, and whose several cuts, illustrating Bend scenery, are the best that yet have been seen. Says the leaflet, in part:

"Bend, the Beautiful," is the title worthily bestowed upon this most beautiful of all Oregon towns, for widespread as is the present interest in Bend's economic possibilities, its attractions to the seeker of beauty and recreation scarcely can be overestimated.

Rising from the eastern outskirts of the town where the pine timber merges into the sagebrush plains, is the cone-shaped miniature mountain, Pilot Butte, whose name the town once bore and whose story is inseparably linked with Bend's development from a frontier hamlet into the active little city of today.

"Farewell Bend" was the first name applied to the locality where is now the town. The pleasant sounding title originated from the presence of a ford at a bend in the Deschutes, close to Bend of today, where the eastward-bound immigrants crossed and bade farewell to the river and its neighboring timber, thence embarking on their long trip over the desert ranges to the distant ridges of the Blue Mountains. While those coming westward toward the "Farewell Bend" steered their course across the rolling sagebrush plains by the guiding pinnacle of Pilot Butte, an invaluable "pilot" indeed, rising from the level lands like a beacon to direct the wary travelers from their dusty journeying to the crossing of the Deschutes and the refreshment of its icy waters and the welcome glades and shades of its forests of giant pine.

Where these immigrants of old crossed the Deschutes at the "Farewell Bend," almost in the shadow of Pilot Butte, there gradually grew up a community.

The Cornett Stage & Stable Co.

It's the mail line, the only direct stage line from Shaniko to Silver Lake, by the way of Prineville and Bend. Stopover privileges and tickets good until used.

THE NEW STORE

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Fresh Fruits

ORANGES
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WILL BE CARRIED IN STOCK BY US HEREAFTER.

SWEET POTATOES
NEXT WEEK

Fine Candies

THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY
ALDRIDGE & HOBBS.

Two Great Bargains in Irrigated Lands.

120 Acres fine improved land one-half mile from railroad..... \$3,600

Also, 400 Acres of nice land at..... \$12,000

Excellent Water Rights. We recommend these as extraordinary bargains.

The Deschutes Valley Land and Investment Co.
LAIDLAW, OREGON

WHEN IN BEND STOP AT THE PILOT BUTTE INN

Table always supplied with the best that the town affords.
Neat and Comfortable Rooms. BEND, OREGON

PLENTY DOING IN LAIDLAW

Rate Editor Loses Job and Sues Local Band.

EIGHT SIMOLEONS AT STAKE

Management Criticized, the Leader Chucks Job and Attaches Band Funds—Suit for Salary Settled by Older Generation.

There has been trouble in Laidlaw. And the worst of it, according to those concerned, is the fact that the Chronicle, there published, has failed to record in its columns the news events. Whereupon the responsibility was shifted upon The Bulletin's quilldrivers by a delegation of Laidlawers.

Some 10 days ago, Editor Palmer of the Chronicle brought suit against the local band for the sum of eight simoleons. The amount, alleged the complainant, was due him for unpaid salary as instructor. It seems that a band was organized last winter under Palmer's leadership. Instruments were purchased and practice commenced, likewise under Palmer's salaried direction. In the meantime, say the band members, not a little ill feeling was stirred up by cutting comments appearing in the band master's paper concerning the music makers and others.

Affairs came to a head at a band meeting. Without consulting the other members or the victim himself, it is alleged, the leader deprived Neil Ray of his position as tuba player while he was absent from town. Ray was mad and the band was mad. Likewise was Palmer when the boys told him that his methods were unpopular. So much so, indeed, if reports are to be credited, that he "threw up his job" in a huff and left the organization to its unhappy fate.

Then he brought suit for the back salary he maintains was due him, in the meantime attaching the money in the hands of the band's treasurer to insure legal expenses. Whereat Ray Brown, the treasurer, who was employed in the Chronicle office, quit, and the band retained Attorney Forbes of Bend as counsel.

Last Friday, however, some of the band boys' parents paid the bill, rather than see the suit go to court. This action, emphatically state members of the organization, was against their desire, as they were perfectly able to pay the bill but considered it unjust.

The fracas has not disbanded the band. Instead it is prospering and has employed Prof. Throne, leader of the Bend band, to give it instruction. And there endeth the first round.

Special Central Oregon Edition.

The Chamber of Commerce Bulletin, published monthly in Portland, will devote its May issue to articles upon Central Oregon development and possibilities. G. P. Putnam has been asked to furnish an extensive article upon this subject, with particular reference to this immediate section. The Bend Bulletin will secure a number of copies of the issue containing the "booster" article, and those desiring to secure or mail out a number will do well to leave their orders in advance.

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