

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1910

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

Elsewhere in this issue is published a letter from a settler on the upper Deschutes. The writer's purpose, apparently, is to stand up for what he conceives to be the downtrodden rights of his locality. That is well. With the laudible desire to obtain proper credit and publicity for the undoubted resources and possibilities of the upper Deschutes country The Bulletin is in full accord. It is perhaps true that our columns have been somewhat barren of "up river" news. However, the fault for this apparent neglect is not entirely our own. At various times effort has been made to secure correspondence from "up river" dwellers, but to no avail. Since the receipt of this letter its writer has been urged to keep us in touch with the "doings" of his section as do the citizens of other adjacent territory; and it has been made clear to him, as to others, that at all times the columns of The Bulletin are open to communications and all pertinent news.

Why The Bulletin is accused of deliberately "knocking" the upper Deschutes country we are at a loss to comprehend. The files of the last six months contain not a word derogatory to that region. It is a splendid territory. It meadows are green and its timber plentiful, as states our correspondent. Of its character there is no more desirable land in all Oregon. A promising irrigation enterprise is under way near Rosland, and quite doubtless much of the timber near the "Big Meadows" may be milled there. Success and prosperity there is infinitely desirable, not only for the local residents but for those of Bend.

True, much prominence has been given the "juniper plains;" deservedly we are proud of the development irrigation has affected in this hitherto "dry and arid desert," to borrow an over-vehement expression of our correspondent's. Not quite a "desert," however, when one notes the yields of the Powell Buttes un-irrigated acres; yields in grains, root crops and even fruit which hold their own in comparison with those of any of the famous "dry farming" districts of the West. Again, the homestead land to the southeast are accorded much attention; and why not? Do they not offer the greatest opportunity for the acquisition of free land to be found anywhere, is not their rapid settlement aiding Bend's development today, and will not Bend be enriched by the future cultivation of their hundreds of thousands of dormant acres?

"There are two billion feet of yellow pine in Crook county," says our correspondent. There are, in fact, at least seven and probably ten billion feet, the greater part of which is in the Deschutes country. How much of it will be milled at Bend and how much in tributary mills "up river" is problematical; its shipment from Bend on the Hill eastern line will be the chief factor in the location of the central manufacturing point.

"If you cannot say a good word for us why say a bad one?" winds up the malcontent. No one has said a "bad" word. There is sufficient volume to the grand anvil chorus without The Bulletin or any other paper taking upon itself the "knocking" of its home territory.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the "Mark Twain" known and loved in every quarter of the reading world, is dead. No American man of letters has acquired a broader nor a more deservedly lasting fame than that accorded this typically Yankee gentleman, reared in the gentle South, moulded in the sturdy days of the pioneer West, and finally, after the keenest of struggles with adversity, coming into his heritage of fame and prosperity among the choicest spirits of our

own East. Not only will Mark Twain's fame live as the greatest humorist of his age, but his memory will be cherished in America as that of a man of lofty ideals and a writer who has done more than any other of his time to raise to deserved prominence American letters.

News dispatches from New York chronicle, with some exultation, the speediness with which young Wolter, a degenerate murderer, has been found guilty and will be sentenced to the electric chair. Additionally, it is recorded that the trial aroused almost as much interest as did that of Thaw some years ago. Wolter was sentenced quickly. Perhaps that is a credit to our chronically slow-moving justice. Thaw's trial dragged through many revolting months, and resulted in little beside enormous expense to the state. Therein lies the difference. Thaw is a rich, "well-connected" gentleman, Wolter a poverty-stricken nonentity. The comparison may be unjust, but it serves a purpose in contrasting the celerity of the law's action.

Next week Bend will have an opportunity to display the "boosting" spirit which is doing so much to win the wide-spread prominence accorded the town. On Wednesday evening Tom Richardson will address a meeting of Bend citizens. This is his first visit and he is expecting much; let us justify his expectation not only by turning out ourselves to give him an enthusiastic welcome, but by making it a point to see that all of our friends and neighbors also are on hand to boost Bend.

It is fortunate for the feelings of Halley's comet that the celestial visitor makes its appearance before Roosevelt returns to America. Should the two arrivals coincide the comparative insignificance of the comet speedily would relegate it to popular oblivion.

They are planting lobsters down in Yaquina Bay. Which reminds us of the story of a young man who entered a quick lunch restaurant and asked which was the counter for lobsters. "You may sit anywhere," replied the presiding damsel.

How about a Fourth of July celebration?

Bids Wanted.

The undersigned desires sealed bids for the painting of three school houses, three wood sheds, and six closets. All bids must be submitted not later than May 2, 1910. For further particulars, address W. G. FORDHAM, Clerk.
6-7 Rosland, Or.

Crescent Publishes Leaflet.

The Central Oregon Improvement Company, the organization interested in the townsite of Crescent, formerly known as Odell, has just published an attractive little leaflet descriptive of the possibilities of the new town.

"Crescent, the Junction City," is the title of the folder, brief extracts from which herewith are given:

The townsite is situated on the Little Deschutes River, on the Oregon Trunk railway and at the intersection of this line with the Natron-Vale line and the Klamath Falls line of the Southern Pacific. It is 100 miles from Klamath Falls; 115 miles east of Eugene; 220 miles south of Celilo; 50 miles south of Bend and 65 miles west of Silver Lake.

Crescent is located in the very heart of the great yellow pine timber belt of the upper Deschutes Valley. Many millions of feet of this valuable and easily milled lumber will be shipped hence, the mill industry itself assuring imposing payrolls.

In addition to having a great timber tract tributary to it as a resource, Crescent is located at the upper end of the Deschutes Irrigation project, embracing 28,000 acres, work on which is now progressing.

L. F. Wakefield is the manager of the new townsite enterprise.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

FOR SALE.—Fox typewriter. Cheap. Address postoffice box 111.

Pine needles and tin cans a specialty.—CITY DRAY.

The Men's Toggery is surely the place to buy your men and boys stuff.

The Bend baseball team will give a dance in Lara's hall on Friday evening.

WANTED.—Span of young mares, weight about 1200. Also one riding pony. Inquire Aune barn. if

FOR SALE.—Pianos, one at Mrs. E. R. Riley's, the other at Sherwood Bros., Redmond. Inquire at either place.

Mrs. Bess T. Baker took the prize as best pastry cook in Crook county. She always uses Cleveland's Baking Powder.

Last Sunday's Oregon Journal contained a long illustrated article on the Deschutes Valley and Bend from the pen of G. P. Putnam.

French & Butts have just received a complete stock of boys' shoes, overalls, etc. Come in and let us show you where you can save money by patronizing us.

Warm weather makes the loss by fire greater. Are you insured? We represent only the best and largest Insurance Companies in the United States. Let us write your insurance.—The First National Bank of Bend.

A copy of the Minneapolis Tribune of April 20th, was sent to W. B. Sellers, containing a full page advertisement of Hillman. The ad fairly bristled with all kinds of extravagant claims for the proposed town.

Subscribe for The Bulletin.

A Letter of Protest.

Editor of The Bend Bulletin.—Dear Sir: If you can spare a few minutes of your time I wish you would peruse this carefully.

First, I wish you to understand clearly that I am not knocking Bend. But it seems that the real estate dealers and The Bulletin are knocking this country for all they are worth, and I would like to know the grounds therefor.

You certainly will allow that no city can very well thrive of itself alone, but is more or less dependent upon the surrounding country; and again you should remember that the settlers on the upper Deschutes nearly all go to Bend for their supplies. This should be worth some consideration; we are not competing against Bend in any way but are entirely at your mercy.

You boast of your great country lying north and east of you but not even a word of condolence for the settlers of the valley south of you. And about the country of which you are so proud, what was it a few years ago? A dry and arid desert, that's all. But you have irrigation now, so it is no longer a desert but juniper plains, so says The Bulletin. Well, I wish them no harm but hope they continue to thrive and raise good crops.

And about your timber resources. Last winter The Bulletin made the statement that there two billion feet of yellow pine tributary to Bend, that would undoubtedly be sawed at Bend. Where is all this timber? There are two billion feet of yellow pine here in Crook county but that it will be sawed at Bend is too large to go down easy. You have had capital to develop your vicinity and to boost with, whereas we have had nothing but knocks and we could not thrive very well on them.

But if some of you will only come up here when it is all dried up on the juniper plains and see some of our green meadows that grow without irrigation, you might change your opinion about us and our country.

We have some timber up here too, and it is not likely that it will be sawed at Bend either, for we also happen to have some fine mill sites of our own. All we ask is for people to come and see for themselves that the juniper plains is not the only place on earth.

And again, if you cannot say a good word for us, why say a bad one? Try and adopt the old motto, "Live and let live."

I wish you would publish this and let the people know our sentiments.

Very truly yours,
A SUBSCRIBER.

Bend, Or., April 22, 1910.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express through the columns of The Bulletin our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who so faithfully and efficiently assisted in preventing the total destruction of our lumber yard and dry kiln by fire on Saturday morning.

PILOT BUTTE DEVELOPMENT CO.

Notice to Water Users.

The use of water for lawn sprinkling will be permitted between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. Sprinkling streets in front of private property is forbidden.

Enforcement of these regulations will be strict in consideration of the large increase of consumption and the present limited supply.

BEND WATER, LIGHT & POWER CO.

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Bend Townsite Company

BEND, OREGON

Plats of our three new additions are nearing completion and lots will be offered for sale in about ten days.

CENTER ADDITION

This tract includes all the land adjoining the original townsite on the east and contains 725 lots. It is what is known as the Tabor tract. This is very desirable residence property, commanding a beautiful view of the mountains.

PARK ADDITION

This includes all the land adjoining the original townsite on the south and southwest. It will be the NOB HILL of Bend. There are 380 choice residence lots in this addition and all will be sold with building restrictions.

NORTH ADDITION

This addition adjoins the original townsite on the north and Lytle acre tracts on the south. It contains 52 lots and is all strictly inside property for residence, business and warehouse purposes.

All streets are 60 and 80 feet wide and lots 50x140 with 20-foot alleys except as noted. Water mains will be extended to all our property.

BUSINESS LOTS. We still have for sale 80 choice business lots. Prices and terms are reasonable.

Correspondence Solicited.

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Corner Wall and Ohio Streets.

PORTLAND OFFICE:
Nos. 420, 421 Failing Bldg.

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