

## Timber Lands Wanted

List your Timber Lands with us quick. We have customers waiting.

## 320-Acre Home-steads.

We can locate you on the Choicest Homestead Lands in Central Oregon. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Irrigated Farm Lands

List your Farm Lands with us. Our list is good now but we desire to increase it. We have plenty of buyers coming.

## City Property and Acreage

We have call for all kinds of City Property and Acreage. Let us know what you have in this line.

## The Home Land Company

W. W. ORCUTT, Manager.

## The Pioneer Wood Yard

Call on or telephone us for the Best Seasoned Wood.

### Custom Wood Sawing Solicited.

All wood is cut green, therefore assuring good live wood  
Wm. P. DOWNING, Proprietor.

## Land

I have buyers for large or small tracts at right prices.

C. W. Melville

473 Colman Building,  
SEATTLE, WASH.

## Crescent

THE JUNCTION CITY.

Situated 50 miles south of Bend, on the Oregon Trunk Railroad and on the Natron Cut-off of the Southern Pacific, Crescent offers Great Investment Bargains. Special Inducements for Business Men and Home Makers. Automobile Service from Bend

LOTS ON EASY TERMS

See L. L. FOX, Bend Agent

Central Oregon Investment Co.

L. F. WAKEFIELD, Manager, Crescent, Oregon.

### Powell Buttes News Letter.

POWELL BUTTES, May 31.—J. I. Jones returned a few days ago from a business trip to The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitman have come in to prove up on their ditch land in the old river bed. Mr. Whitman is a brother of Mrs. Geo. Reynolds.

Decoration Day services were held at Shephard school house May 29.

Mrs. Geo. Reynolds entertained a number of children on her little son Harvey's fourth birthday, Friday last. The children romped and played games until 5 o'clock, when a most delightful lunch was served. The children present were: Sallie Frost, Lizzie Frost, Joy Morrill, Fay Bassett, Ruth Foster, William Frost, Howard Frost, Marion Morris, George Morris and John Forrest.

Small grain is looking fine here, some is headed out, while some ranchers are just sowing. Grain sowed in June makes hay that "can't be beat." When you come out here and see a man harvesting a crop and on the farm adjoining a man sowing, don't get excited. Powell Butter farmers know just what they are doing.

Mr. Foster's family has had a severe siege of the measles. Also one or two members of Mr. Bassett's family.

We hear that Jas. Turner and wife are preparing to move to British Columbia. Mr. Turner recently sold his homestead to J. S. Parmenter of Bend.

### NEW AUTO LINE SOUTH.

L. F. Wakefield Will Install Service to Klamath Falls.

L. F. Wakefield and a Mr. Allen of Portland contemplate establishing a regular automobile service between Bend and Klamath Falls, serving all intermediate points and with headquarters at Crescent.

Mr. Wakefield expects a Thomas Flyer this week, and two Maxwells by June 10th. It is understood that this auto service will operate exclusively from Bend southward.

### Pilot Butte Inn is Leased.

F. C. Fish, formerly in charge of the Willamette Hotel at Salem, has leased the Pilot Butte Inn from A. O. Hunter for a period of three years. Mr. Fish, who takes the reins today, says that hundreds in the Valley are planning to immigrate to Central Oregon and that Bend is by far the best known of all the interior towns. This week A. O. Hunter leaves for a month's trip to the East, after which he will return to Bend and have his office headquarters in the First National Bank building.

Mashed potatoes are made whiter and lighter by adding Cleveland's Baking Powder before beating.

## MUCH IS WRITTEN OF CENTRAL OREGON

### BRIEF EXTRACTS OF ARTICLES

Interesting Notes Concerning Deschutes Valley Clipped From Outside Sources Show Ourselves as Others See Us.

"I am here in the Pacific Northwest to see what we have and what needs to be done. We intend to do all that a great railroad system can toward developing this vast Central Oregon Empire regardless of cost. We are preparing to handle a great deal of traffic and will soon be in position to do so."

"My belief in the future of Central Oregon is best illustrated by the investments I am making through the medium of the Oregon Trunk line."

JAMES J. HILL.

Edward A. Beals, district forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau, in discussing Deschutes Valley climatic conditions, has this to say in the Portland Chamber of Commerce Bulletin:

The mean temperature for the entire valley as obtained from all available records is 48 degrees; the warmest month is July, with a mean of 67 degrees, and the coldest is January with a mean of 31 degrees. The January mean, it will be observed, is only one degree below freezing point. The range between the mean temperature of the warmest and coldest months is only 36 degrees, which is less than that in the northern states east of the Rocky Mountains. The warmest part of the valley is near the mouth of the river, where the mean temperature is 52 degrees, and from this point it decreases in going upstream to about 44 degrees near the mouth of the West Fork, and to 42 degrees at the summit of the main range of the Cascade Mountains. In the Crooked river valley at Prineville the mean temperature is 48 degrees and at Warm Springs it is 51 degrees.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the valley is 112 degrees at Wamic and the lowest is 32 degrees below zero at Warm Springs. In the summer months temperatures of 90 degrees are not uncommon in all parts of the valley, except high up on the slopes of the mountains, where the thermometer seldom reaches 80 degrees. Sometimes the temperature rises above 100 degrees, but such great heat is rare and does not last long. There are usually short spells every winter with zero temperatures, and weather of this character may occur in December, January or February, but it is seldom so low a mark is ever reached in November or March, although in these months it has been cold on a few occasions.

The precipitation at the bottom of the valley averages about 12 inches, and it increases rapidly with elevation, being 86 inches at the summit of the Cascade Mountains in the north and about 20 inches near the summit of the mountains on the east side of the river. The rainfall also increases slightly near the bottom of the valley in going upstream, being about ten inches near the mouth of the river, nearly 12 inches at Warm Springs, 16 inches at Bend, and 19 inches at Crescent. The precipitation is heaviest in the three winter months and lightest in July and August. There is a secondary maximum in May and June, which is welcomed, as it comes at the season of the year when the crops need the most moisture.

Speaking of the Deschutes River, Don Pierce Rae writes:

This lack of fluctuation and the fact that a constant supply of water can be depended upon at all times; the close succession of rapids and falls, to say nothing of the wonderfully rich and resourceful country on both sides of the Deschutes, makes it the greatest, most reliable and most wonderful source of power in the entire West, and it is doubtless without a peer in the whole world.

With the countless number of hot and mineral springs of all descriptions; with the wealth and profusion of her mineral resources; the vastness and excellent quality of her forests; the fertility and scope of her millions of virgin acres; the wonderful possibilities for manufacturing contained in her undeveloped water power; and her wealth of everything that goes toward the foundations of a land of health, wealth and plenty, Oregon, and particular Eastern Oregon, will soon be considered as the chosen place of the West.

Says Lucia B. Harriman, special writer for the Portland Telegram, in that paper:

The town is set like a little jewel in among the foothills, sentinled on the east by Pilot Butte and outlined by the swift-flowing Deschutes on the west, with the tall Three Sisters in their glistening mantles of snow, standing like guardian angels behind the black belt of pines that parallels the eastern slope of the Cascades. For beauty and variety in scenery one need never go farther, while from a health standpoint nothing could be finer. The clear bracing air is

like a tonic, and indeed has restored to health more than one victim of the White Plague. The sky is the eternal blue of Colorado's boast, and the air blown off the snow-clad mountain peaks, is as pure and invigorating as Colorado's own.

### A Curious Painting.

In Japan there is a very famous painting which no amount of money could buy and which is the masterpiece of a famous artist who lived several centuries ago. Viewing the painting in the daytime, one is disappointed. It shows nothing more than a very commonplace landscape unrelieved by mountains or hills. As soon, however, as night falls one begins to realize the peculiar merit of the picture, for upon the canvas there appears a luminous water buffalo (caribou) browsing upon the grass at its feet. The artist who painted this picture discovered a certain phosphorescent paint, which he obtained from the bodies of certain mollusks or fish, and with which he painted the buffalo that, invisible in daylight, is luminously brilliant in the dark. The secret of making this paint died with the artist. The picture, which hangs in a Buddhist temple, has proved a fertile source of superstition, the priests claiming that the buffalo hides away in the shade behind some trees in the picture during the heat of the day, coming out at night to graze.

### Started Their Host.

A New Yorker decided to give a dinner in recognition of hospitality shown upon him by his friends recently. He asked two women he knew to go to a jeweler's and pick out some little souvenirs for the women guests, says the New York Sun. The host did not know it, but a detective accompanied the gifts to the house. Each woman found at her place at the table a handsome box. When these were opened there were cries of admiration. One woman drew out a diamond ring, another an emerald brooch, another a diamond crescent, a fourth a necklace of pearls, another a diamond tiara, and so on, until the output of the boxes represented about \$50,000. The host had forced a smile when the first box was opened. As each trinket revealed seemed more costly than the last his jaw fell. Perspiration began to trickle down his face, which got so red that the women became alarmed. Then they explained that the jewels were a joke and were borrowed for the occasion.

### The Picture in the Watch.

The following anecdote is related of Jerome Bonaparte: He had been playing cards until he lost all his ready money, then pledged his rings and finally laid his watch on the table. It was a small gold one, the back of which opened with a spring. A lady overlooking the game admired the watch and took it up to examine it. On her attempting to open the back Jerome immediately clasped it and said that must not be done. His wife, who stood by, insisted upon knowing what was in it, grew angry, reproached him with having some keepsake of a favorite there and finally, bursting into tears, quit the room. Jerome then opened the watch and showed to all present that it contained a beautiful miniature of his first wife, Betsy Patterson, with the remark, "You see, I hope, that I could not with propriety let her see it." It was notorious that he remained deeply attached to his first wife long after their separation.

### The Mule's Ears.

Evolutionists explain satisfactorily that the reason that the dog's ears flop is because for centuries the animal has been domesticated by man and has lain within the protecting influence of his hut and fire. The dog's ears are said to have originally stood upright, as do the wolf's today, but gradually as the necessity for keen hearing became less imperative the dog's ears began to flop. But how about the mule? It is the duty of somebody to explain why the mule's ears have not flopped down. There is no need for him to have stiff ears. The donkey, the horse and their progeny, the mule, have been under man's protecting influence for centuries and ages. The ass is the beast of burden of the Bible. His ears were stiff then, and they are stiff now. It would seem it was about time for them to begin to flop a little.

—Indiana Farmer.

### A Very Quirky Custom.

A curious custom takes place in villages of the Luxembourg district, Belgium, in May. After Sunday service numbers of lads cluster round the church entrance and as the girls come out seize them one by one, one lad grasping a girl by the shoulders and the other by the heels, the two lifting her well up, while a thirdumpkin passes under the human bridge thus formed. This is done in the presence of the parents, who themselves have passed through the same ordeal.

### Mis Sois Resting Place.

A precise Boston teacher spent a quarter of an hour in impressing upon her class the right pronunciation of the word vase.

And Johnnie piped forth, "Father's feet, ma'am"—Harper's Bazaar.

### Proved.

Gibbs—What makes you think they had theaters in Pharaoh's time? Dibbs—Didn't Joseph's brethren remove him from the family circle and put him in the pit?

### Candid.

Top (who has dined off hashed mutton)—Bill, waiter. Waiter—What did you have, sir? Top (sarcastically)—I haven't the faintest idea.—London Times.

## PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

A Great Asset in Business as Well as in Society.

There have been great advocates at the bar whose charming manner, like the presence in court of some of the world's famous beauties, would sway the jury and the judge as to endanger and sometimes actually divert Justice, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. A gracious, genial presence, a charming personality, a refined, fascinating manner, are welcome where mere beauty is denied and where mere wealth is turned away. They will make a better impression than the best education or the highest attainments. An attractive personality, even without great ability, often advances one when great talent and special training will not.

There is always a premium upon a charming presence. Every business man likes to be surrounded by people of pleasing personality and winning manners. They are regarded as splendid assets.

What is it that often enables one person to walk right into a position and achieve without difficulty that which another, with perhaps greater ability, struggles vainly to accomplish? Everywhere a magnetic personality wins its way.

Young men and young women are constantly being surprised by offers of excellent positions which come to them because of qualities and characteristics which perhaps they have never thought much about—the manner, courtesy, cheerfulness and kindly, obliging, helpful dispositions.

### Just Like Iron.

"See here," said the irate customer as he entered the clothing store, "you said this pair of trousers would wear like iron. I've worn them less than six weeks, and now look at them. Do you call that wearing like iron?"

"Well, why not?" rejoined the proprietor. "Aren't they rusty enough to suit you?"—Chicago News.

### Sound Like a Gun.

"We had an African explorer at the club last evening. He talked of progressive Abyssinia."

"Sound interesting. How do you play it?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### New Year's Oregonians to Distribute.

Copies of the January 1st edition of the Portland Oregonian, containing extensive "write-ups" on Central Oregon and Bend, with maps, illustrations and statistics, may be had free by applying at the banks, the hotels or the Bulletin office. The issue is both interesting in itself and extremely valuable as advertising matter to mail out.

### Advertise—it pays.

## Article on Bend

### COPIES NOW ON SALE

at BULLETIN OFFICE of

## Putnam's Magazine

for January, containing long illustrated article on the Bend Country.

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Attorney Fred W. Wilson

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#### CROOK COUNTY

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#### THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—First Monday in May; third Monday in October.

PROBATE COURT—First Monday in each month.

CHANCERY COURT—First Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September and November.

#### BEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12.

Directors C. W. Merrill, C. W. Trippett  
Clerk E. A. Smith

Teachers Miss Ruth L. Reid, Miss Anne B. Marks, Miss Maude Vandever, Miss Marion West, Miss Anna Richardson, Miss Florence C. Young

#### CITY OF BEND

Mayor