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FACT VS. FICTION

BEND KNOCKERS OVERDO IT

They Prepare Visitors for Agreeable Surprise When the Truth of the Situation is Presented to Them Here.

A. W. Cheney, formerly publisher of the Oregon City Courier, now one of the proprietors of the Pacific Printing Co., Portland, accompanied by his wife and son, was in Bend last week on a motoring trip through Central Oregon. They came over the Santiam route. Before they reached the summit of the range they were pretty well discouraged regarding the Bend country. Every outfit they met was sedulously knocking Bend. One auto load composed of two men and three young women, the men representing themselves as being in the real estate business somewhere in this region (it did not occur to the Cheneyes to fix their identity) said Bend was no good; that the town attempted to "hold up" the railroad for \$150,000 for right-of-way and the railroad, as a consequence, was not going near Bend. Also, and anyway, all railroad work had been stopped here and the town was a dead one.

So when the Cheneyes ran onto a new railroad grade in the edge of Bend and had to take a new road around it they were surprised. But it was during the noon hour and no men were observed working at the moment, and it was assumed that of course, it was abandoned work, because of Bend's extortionate demands. When they heard blasting resumed the Cheneyes began asking questions and they found all facts so utterly different from what had been represented to them that surprise was succeeded by astonishment and amazement and they became not only eager inquirers, but great admirers of Bend.

The Cheneyes on Friday were guests of the Lawrences on Hawthorn avenue, next door to George Brosterhouse's. The Brosterhouses have a fine garden and the visitors could hardly believe their eyes when they beheld it. "Why," said Mrs. Cheney, "they told us the soil here was only a foot deep, that it would not hold moisture and the weather was so frosty that nothing could grow; and yet here is one of the finest vegetable gardens I ever saw anywhere. What could have possessed those folks to tell us such stories?"

There were other gardens and field crops to tell their stories and the Cheneyes were glad to know them. And they became more interested in Bend than in any other place on the route.

LEWIS ENDS LONG TRIP.

State Engineer Finds Much Development in Central Oregon.

Returning to Salem from a 1000-mile tour of investigation through Central Oregon, State Engineer John H. Lewis has the following to say concerning plans of development of this section.

At Laidlaw the indications point to a reorganization of the Columbia Southern project and it is probable construction work will be resumed for the purpose of reclamation of 30,000 acres of valuable land.

Irrigation development is causing signal activity at Bend. In addition to this factor, timber, railroad construction and water power development are all opening a great era for that already prosperous community. Lots that sold for next to nothing on the main street of the town 10 years ago are now going at \$4000. Many new houses are being erected and a great rush of settlers is expected.

Forty miles south of Bend heavy machinery is being assembled and construction work is beginning on an irrigation project to water 30,000 acres. Development work here is in charge of the Deschutes Land Company. The main line of the Oregon Trunk will go directly through this project and the Natron-Klamath line is to pass within a few hundred feet of the dam site in Crescent Lake, which supplies water for the project. La Pine is the townsite for this development work.

Catholic Services Next Sunday.

Father Luke Sheehan will conduct mass at the Catholic Church next Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Father Sheehan was here some months ago, and is now returning for a short visit from Hermiston.

Carcass Lies Close to River.

Complaint has been made that the carcass of a dead horse is lying within a few feet of the river on the old Sisemore place, below the flume bridge. It is understood that the matter will be placed before county health officials, on the grounds that the condition is a menace to the healthfulness of the public water supply.

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