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LIVESTOCK AND THE FARMERS.

In this week's advertisement of the First National Bank of Bend is a suggestion that should command the instant attention of farmers in this vicinity. It is not a glittering general statement but a very concrete thing. "Over \$50,000 of Bend money has been taken to Prineville and other towns this year for cattle." Why aren't the cattle raised here and the money thus kept at home?

What are the great cattle and sheep states—Texas and Oregon, where range is abundant and cheap? No; Ohio, Illinois and Iowa lead the range states. There shepherding is unheard of, no romantic round-ups occur. But every farmer has a dozen or two of cattle, some pigs and a flock of sheep. These are taken care of in ordinary course of work on the farm, without special help, without special expense. By prudent management each is made to fit into the farm economy. A few head at a time are turned off to market, and it is like finding money. The result is that each community produces a little more than it requires of these staples and is able to contribute something to feed the great cities. Prosperity must follow.

Farmers hereabout should think of this matter. The lack of ready money need not deter. The bank says it will help. Here is something to engage the attention of the Bend Commercial Club. The idea should be kept before the farmers till they act upon it.

A Bend loan agent is this week sending \$1000 of Oregon money back into Nebraska to put livestock on a farm. The Nebraskan borrows on his Oregon timber claim. He sees profit in the transaction and will make it win. Our own farmers have a much better opportunity. Will they take advantage of it? Not vast herds and flocks, but small bunches of stock will solve the problem.

Senator Albert Abraham of Roseburg, candidate for anti-assembly Republican nomination for Governor, is not a Jew, as many are led to believe from his name. The Portland Oregonian made the mistake during the last session of the Legislature of supposing that Abraham was a Hebrew and from that basis criticised him for his position on certain bills. But it soon found out different. Abraham is a prominent member of the Christian or Campbellite church, to which body at least one of his parents also belonged. He is a man of substance and character who does not stoop to the petty devices of practical politics—he is not in politics to get a living. But he is a good fighter when aroused and not all the powers of darkness can move him from a course he believes to be right. He is the best timber in the field for Governor.

Secretary and Governor Benson's actions relative to Carey-act reclamation have been governed by the advice of Attorney-General Crawford, whose course has been anything but consistent, straight and fair. The present unsatisfactory condition of the D. I. & P. enterprise—both from the standpoint of settlers and from that of the company—is due to the neglect of the State Board more than to any other cause. Proper supervision and control by the State Board, the discharge of its plain duty, would have prevented the present embarrassment and hardship. Neither Benson nor Crawford should receive a vote from Eastern Oregon. Both hail from Roseburg and they represent its worst. Crawford's record just escapes the penitentiary, Benson is a weak tool.

The laws are made to be impartially enforced by officers chosen for that duty. Laws will not en-

force themselves. Are you entirely satisfied with law enforcement in Crook County? We do not mean fanciful or spiteful or fanatical law enforcement, but impartial, fair and square enforcement for decency and safety, the public good. It is well enough known that Millard Triplett as Sheriff would enforce the laws without fear or favor, without needing to be watched and without waiting for stimulating messages from the Governor. He has the backbone necessary for making a good Sheriff.

There is good reason for sending C. J. Reed to Congress. He is clean, aggressive, opposed to corrupt political machines, an intelligent worker and fair fighter. Ellis is nothing. Shepard is a corporation attorney. Lafferty is a whiffet who, as special agent of the General Land office, reported adversely on Siletz settlers' claims, then resigned and solicited the defense of the same cases for fat fees. He belongs distinctly to the ranks of the undesirable.

Every voter should get out to the polls next Saturday and vote to nominate men most likely to serve the public interest faithfully. Those who have proved to be inefficient should be turned down without question. As to others, the voter can only do his best to inform himself and then be guided by his intelligence rather than his prejudices.

Loyalty to principles of government set forth in the creed of a political party is quite different from loyalty to a corrupt political machine that is masquerading under the cloak of noble principles to strangle popular government.

George S. Young comes to Crook county a thoroughly trained civil engineer, with special experience in irrigation, mining and power work. The voters will make no mistake in giving him the Republican nomination for County Surveyor.

What other town not upon a railroad can show the building activity that Bend does? Many a railroad town would be proud of such buildings as are going up here—\$4000 and \$5000 residences, for instance.

BACK FROM CANADA

Nine Homeseekers from North Want Central Oregon Land.

Four years ago, when the craze for Canadian farm lands had reached over to the south side of the international line, J. F. Dailey and family went up from Montana and entered a homestead in Alberta, near Red Deer. The first year was enough to convince them that Alberta farms were overrated—the climate was frightfully severe and growing season too short for safe farming. So they dropped the homestead and moved over into British Columbia, where Mr. Dailey leased a section of timber. Now they are back in Uncle Sam's land, where they intend to stay. They are running a restaurant in Bend and looking for homestead land. They are convinced they can farm here much better than in Canada.

Mr. Dailey, his two sons, Oscar and Clarence; son-in-law, James Whaley; and five friends, Louis Palment, Alfred Thorner, John Hogberg, Edward Repsummer and V. D. Harris, all from Canada, will take land in Central Oregon, probably in the same neighborhood. They have means to develop and improve the ranches and will organize a thrifty community.

The Daileys did well with their British Columbia timber. Under the practice that obtained four years ago the province permitted an applicant to take 640 acres of timber and hold it for a term within 20 years upon payment of an annual license of \$112.50. When cut the provincial government received 50 cents per thousand royalty, and after that no further license fee was exacted. The government did not dispose of the land at all, but only the timber. This method of disposing of timber has been discontinued.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY

Does U. S. Government or City of Bend Own Wall Street?

Two years ago the U. S. Geological Survey sent engineers through this country to establish and mark elevations above sea level. One of the bench marks was placed in Wall street on a rock in front of

the Pilot Butte livery barn. It attested the fact that that particular spot was 3629 feet above sea level and also bore the fearsome legend that a penalty of \$250 is provided by law "for disturbing this mark."

In the course of progress it is found necessary to improve the street at that point by removing the ledge of rock upon which this momentous record is inscribed, and the question has arisen as to the city's authority "for disturbing this mark." The Common Council, that ancient and honorable repository of civil liberty, has wrestled with it without result. That it was highly presumptuous for the government of the United States thus boldly to invade and trespass upon a leading public thoroughfare in Bend the Beautiful is admitted on all sides. It is supposed to be a part of that nefarious policy of conservation invented by Mr. Pinchot and eternally howled about by the Portland Oregonian. Howsoever, all the agencies of municipal government stand in awe of that \$250 penalty and no hand uplifts to clear the street.

Since peace hath her victories no less than those of war, the Council

has instructed the City Recorder to write the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C., giving that functionary the opportunity to remove the confiscatory mark or to authorize its removal without bloodshed. Should this pacific move fail one of two alternatives will probably be invoked: Either a statue of liberty will be erected on the spot and the street turned around it, or there will be a direct assault on the offending works by the Bend Concert Band.

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\$50 Per Acre—160 acres two miles from Bend, 1,200,000 feet of timber. Will be desirable for five and 10-acre tracts. Can be irrigated.
\$40 Per Acre—120 acres three miles east of Laidlaw, all fenced, 60 acres in cultivation. All irrigated. Improvements cost \$1600. Four-room house. One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

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