

ALL HELPS BEND

LOCAL MERCHANT TALKS CENTRAL OREGON IN SEATTLE.

A. M. Lara Gets Boosting Interview in Sound City Paper and Has Seattle Special Started for Bend Depot.

"When the Oregon Trunk Railway is finished to Bend, in Crook County, Central Oregon, the people of Bend want a special train run from Seattle to celebrate the opening of traffic of the great undeveloped empire to be tapped by the Hill line," says A. M. Lara, of Bend, son of M. Lara, well known local capitalist. Mr. Lara is in Seattle on a visit to his parents.

"The liveliest bunch down in Central Oregon is made up largely of Seattle people," said Mr. Lara. "McGraw, Kittinger & Case, have a townsite enterprise at Crater, sixty miles south of Bend and other Seattle men are interested in Crook County and in general in the opening up of the vast resources of Central Oregon."

"We expect to see the first train over the Oregon Trunk system pull into Bend June 1. Bend is the center of activity and interest in that section. It will be the terminus of the new Hill road for some years to come. After reaching Bend, the Oregon Trunk will be extended gradually eastward opening up a fine country between Bend and the western boundary of Idaho."

Mr. Lara said that the Bend Commercial Club has advanced the proposition that the first train to run into that city over the Oregon Trunk be composed of an excursion from Seattle and he hopes to awaken interest in the project while in this city.

Every Bit as Good.

At a German watering place some years ago an American with his wife and fifteen-year-old son was staying at a hotel where a German nobleman appeared at dinner one evening with his coat liberally sprinkled with diamonds.



"I see you wear decorations also," orations of various sizes. The boy, who had often spoken to the man, asked, "What are those things for?" and received the sneering answer, "Those are decorations—not for American."

Next evening the boy came to dinner wearing several medals on his jacket and succeeded in having them noticed by the man of the orders, who asked: "I see you wear decorations also. What are they?" "This one," he said, "is a bicycle prize, this one our school pin, this one our ball club, and they're just as good as your Dutch kind."—New York Tribune.

Everybody Ate Royal Hams.

"The most successful swindler," said James R. Keene at a dinner at Saratoga during the races, "are those that have a basis of honesty. It's like the story of King Edward's pigs. "At Sandringham you know, King Edward raised prized swine, prize bullocks and all manner of fancy live stock. Well, there was a fashionable west end butcher who bought all the king's fat swine every year at a simply enormous price, and a reporter said to this butcher one day: "How can you afford to pay such prices for the royal swine?" "Well, you see," said the butcher, with a wink of the eye, "the king's pigs have such a lot of legs!"

He Was Losing Money.

A pair of preliminary fighters, Marty Allen and Tim Morrissey by name, met at one of the clubs not long ago. Mr. Morrissey had hardly swung at Mr. Allen before he landed flush on the jaw. A pivot tooth that Mr. Allen had just paid \$12 to have set in place was knocked loose. Mr. Allen swallowed it.

"Go easy on that side, cull," said Mr. Allen hoarsely. "I just paid \$55 for bridgework on me jawr." Mr. Morrissey grinned viciously and came in swinging like a gate. His mitts found Mr. Allen's valuable jaw and loosened that fifty-five dollar bridge. Mr. Allen slipped to the floor and began to take the count. "Get up, you pup!" shrieked his manager. "Youse ain't hot." "I know I ain't hot!" said Mr. Allen, beginning to untie his gloves. "But I stand to lose \$55 wort' of teeth and I only get \$12 for gold' on dis bout. Is dat business?"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Scrap Book

He Observed.

"Be observing, my son," said a father to his boy. "Cultivate the habit of seeing, and you will be a successful man. Don't go through the world blindly. Learn to use your eyes. Boys who are observant know a great deal more than those who are not."

Willie listened in silence. Several days later when the entire family, consisting of his mother, a aunt and uncle, were present his father said:

"Well, Willie, have you kept using your eyes, as I advised you to do?"

Willie nodded and after a moment's hesitation said: "I've seen a few things about the house. Uncle Jim's got a bottle of hair dye hid under his bed. Aunt Jennie's got an extra set of teeth in her dresser, ma's got some lots of false hair in her bureau drawer, and you've got a pack of cards, a box of poker chips and a box of dice behind the books in the bookcase."

At Parting.

Until we meet again! That is the meaning of the familiar words that men repeat. At parting in the street.

Ah, yes, till then, but when death, intervening, Sends us asunder with what ceaseless pain.

We wait for thee again!

The friends who leave us do not feel the sorrow

Of parting as we feel it who must stay, Lamenting day by day

And knowing when we wake upon the morrow

We shall not find in its accustomed place

The one loved face.—Longfellow.

Knew What to Do.

"I hope it will be a long time before I have such another test applied to my honesty," a downtown merchant remarked as he returned from waiting on a customer.

"What was the trouble?" asked his partner.

"Those near wool suits. An old fellow came in just now and asked me the price of one."

"Seven dollars," I told him.

"Speak louder!" he said, holding his hand behind his ear. So I yelled, "Seven dollars!"

"Eleven dollars! Too much! I'll give you \$9," he replied.

His partner looked at the speaker in alarm.

"You—er—of course you did the right thing?"

"I guess you can depend on me to do the right thing," was the haughty retort. Then he paused. "You'd better get some dollar bills when you go to the bank," he remarked. "I just gave an old fellow our last one for change!"—Harper's Magazine.

Easily Pleased.

A young Lithuanian called at the marriage license office in Chicago with his bride recently, but a license was refused on account of the bride's tender years, she being only fifteen. The lover was crestfallen for a few moments; then his face cleared, and he left with the remark that he would return shortly.

The clerk supposed that he would show up with the bride's parents. In an hour he again presented himself at the counter—with another girl—Metropolitan Magazine.

In an Awful Hurry.

"Uncle Chet" Thomas was driving a particularly fine looking horse down the street one day. It was a deep bay, had lots of action, carried a high head and was an all around "good looking." A friend watched the horse for quite awhile and when Uncle Chet got close enough to hear him said: "That's a mighty nice looking horse you got there, Uncle Chet. Want to sell him?" "Well," said Uncle Chet, "I ain't huntin' a buyer, but I would take twenty for him." "How fast can he trot?" was asked. "Well, he can trot a mile in three minutes without any trouble," said Uncle Chet. So the fellow bought him.

The next morning the new owner

came back to Uncle Chet and told him that he had tried the horse out thoroughly, had taken him out to the fair grounds, had warmed him up and cooled him down a half dozen times, and the best he could get out of him was a mile in four minutes. Uncle Chet thought for a moment and then said, "Well, you must be in an awful hurry if you can't wait a minute."—Kansas City Journal.

He Came by Freight.

Big Bill Edwards was born in Lisle, an upstate town in New York. When big Bill was little Bill a village character ran amuck through the place one afternoon, and the village constable arrested him. There was no calaboose in Lisle, and the constable locked his prisoner in a convenient freight car that stood on the siding. When the man awoke next morning he was halfway through Pennsylvania on his way to New York. It was a through freight, and he never did get out until he landed in the yards in Jersey City, nor did he ever return to Lisle.

The incident made a deep impression on Bill's mind, and he decided to travel himself some day. He did, and eventually he landed as boss of the street cleaning department in New York. The first man who applied to him for a job was the hero of the freight car adventure. "Hello, Bill!" said he. "How did you get away from Lisle? Did they lock you in a freight car too?"—Saturday Evening Post.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., December 28th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Earl H. Houston, of Bend, Oregon, who on October 28th, 1905, made homestead entry, No. 91503, for 1/4 Sec. 34 and 1/4 Sec. 35, Township 17 South Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bend, Oregon, on the 31st day of January, 1911.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., Dec. 28, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Chester H. Markel, whose postoffice address is Three Forks, Montana, did, on the 21st day of November, 1910, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 92726, to purchase the NW 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 17 S., R. 12 E., W. M., and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 15, 1908, and the acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 100,000 board feet at \$1.50 per M and the land \$50.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 15th day of March, 1911, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon.

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Estray Notice.

Came to this place during the summer, my bay horse, weight about 200 lbs., with white spot in forehead; branded CH on left side. Coming 4 year old. Owner can have same by paying feed bill since Jan. 15, also for this advertisement. ORO. W. WIMMER & SONS, Tynalis, Oregon, Jan. 23, 1911. 4748

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., December 3, 1910. Notice is hereby given that George P. Reams, of Prineville, Oregon, who, on October 27, 1907, made Timber and Stone sworn statement, No. 90661 (Serial No. 184), for 1/4 Sec. 35, 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 20 S., R. 11 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final timber and stone proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Warren Brown, County Clerk, at his office at Prineville, Oregon, on the 15th day of February, 1911.

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