

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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BIG SALARY PAID

BEND PRINCIPAL TO GET \$1,500.

Overturf Resigns From School Board—Needlessly Extravagant Expenditures, Despite Low Finances, Is Complained Of.

At its meeting last Wednesday evening the School Board rescinded its previous action in dismissing the application of J. B. Shouse for the principalship at a salary of \$1500 from further consideration, electing Mr. Shouse at this figure. Mr. Overturf opposed the action on the grounds of extravagance. Since the meeting he has tendered his resignation to the Board.

"What is the necessity of raising our principal's salary almost 50 per cent," said the retiring minority member of the educational trio. "Last year we paid \$115 a month, this year we are pledging the district to pay \$167.50. This is mighty bad policy, especially as the district is really financially in a bad way. Right now we owe \$3,187 in outstanding warrants. This is \$1,217 more than the district owed last year. And yet we go on increasing expenses. The extravagance is entirely needless, and the Lord only knows where we will be next year. We are to pay more than Hood River, Klamath Falls, The Dalles or Albany pays. I certainly don't want to be identified with any such expenditure."

School Clerk L. D. Wiest also has expressed disapproval of such a salary being paid.

While at the last meeting on June 26 the clerk had been instructed to notify J. B. Shouse that his application for the principalship would not be considered further, Clerk Wiest reported that he had not written to Mr. Shouse as yet. Thereupon Messrs. Ray and Triplett voted to rescind the previous action of the board, instructing the clerk to notify Mr. Shouse of his election at a salary of \$1500. Mr. Overturf, who opposed this action, previously had proposed the name of Miss N. Coe, sister of the Prineville principal, for the local principalship at a salary of \$125 a month, his motion receiving no second.

The resignation of Miss Marion Wiest was read. Miss Angeline Young was appointed to teach the second grade, at a salary of \$70.

BEND SHOWS MEDFORD

"And now Medford wants to follow the example set by Bend. A get-together party is coming next month a la Bend boosters." So says a Lakeview paper. When Bend gets a reputation of being able to show a town like Medford how to do things it "sure is going some."

Miss Mattie Sydner of Florence, Nebraska, to the primary grade and Miss Maude Vandeventer to the seventh and eighth grades. Mr. Overturf opposed the raising of salary for the latter grades, from \$70 to \$85, stating that such was a larger salary than that paid in the large cities of the Coast.

On Tuesday night another meeting was held. The resignation of Mr. Overturf, who has served but two months of the two years for which he was elected, was accepted, and the clerk directed to notify the County Superintendent of the vacancy. A special election will be called by the latter.

The previous action in placing Miss Vandeventer's salary at \$85 was revised, the figure being set at \$80. No official action was taken in regard to any revision of Mr. Shouse's proposed salary.

WATER REACHED IN BRICK YARD WELL

At 325 Feet Drillers Encounter Big Supply Which Will Aid in Manufacture of Building Material.

Last week water was struck in the well that for several weeks has been in the course of digging by the Central Oregon Well Drilling Company at the Bend Brick Company's yard four miles west of town. Water was encountered at a depth of 325 feet. According to W. E. Scott of the brick company this well means that his organization will be able to manufacture and sell brick for \$10 a thousand. Comparing this figure with the price paid in towns to the north, said to range from \$20 to \$30, the big local advantage in the permanent building line is readily appreciated.

The well drilling outfit has gone to the homestead of W. H. Dolly, near Millican, some 25 miles southeast of Bend. Should the anticipated success result from its operations there, a big impetus will be given homesteading in that territory, especially in cases where the settler desires to obtain land under the provisions of the Desert Land Act, which requires the irrigation of specified acreage.

Star Draws Big Crowds.

The fine moving picture shows which Hill & Newman are giving at the Star Theater are drawing large crowds. The films are the best to be obtained and are changed four times a week. Shows are given every night.

MANY BILLS PAID GOVERNOR HEARS

BUT CITY STILL HAS \$2967.82.

Fourteen Finest Street Lights to Be Installed—Poster Advertising Tabon—Voters to Examine Charter Until Friday.

The City Treasurer's report presented at the council meeting last night shows \$4116.38 on hand. Bills to the amount of \$1148.56 were ordered paid, leaving a balance of \$2967.82. Among the city's assets was \$79 in dog license collections.

A petition was presented bearing 35 signatures, asking for the construction of sidewalk south along the east side of Wall Street from the library to Deschutes Addition. On motion of Sellers it was laid on the table. Later, on Sellers' motion, sidewalk was ordered constructed on the south side of Greenwood Ave., across block 32 (the railroad viaduct) and in North Addition on the south side of Evergreen Ave., across blocks 5 and 6.

The police officers were instructed to close saloons not paying license until payment of same.

It was agreed to contract with The Bend Company for 14 street lights, each to be of 6.6 amperes or approximately 1600 candle power, at \$8 a month each. An entire new lighting system will be installed to supply these lights, which will be the equal of any in the large Coast cities.

The City Attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance restricting the posting of bills. S. E. Roberts as day officer and C. W. Myers as night officer, were continued in service.

A preliminary reading of the proposed city charter followed. Final action on it will be taken at a special meeting Friday night. In the mean time copies of the document will be open for inspection at the offices of H. C. Ellis and V. A. Forbes, and those desiring may make suggestions of revisions and additions at the Friday meeting.

TO PLAY PRINEVILLE AGAIN.

Arrangements are being made to play the Prineville ball team here on Sunday, July 23. It is understood that a considerable side purse is to be put up on the contest by the players and their supporters.

A general shake-up in the line-up will be made. "Tamp" Osborn, a new addition to the locals, who hails from Missoula, Mont., where he played with the state league, will do the twirling. "Shine" Harmon, a brother Montanaiter, will do the honors on the first sack. Both are said to be high flyers. Catcher Foote from Redmond is scheduled to do the backstop work. S. M. Parvis, recently of The Dalles, will hold down third.

WATER USERS TALK TO OFFICIALS.

West Says North Canal Must Be Built—Howard Speaks For Company—Make Trip Through Segregation

REDMOND, July 12.—The feature of the big water users meeting here last night, whose purpose was to bring the Governor and the State Land Board in direct contact with the settlers, was the cordial attention given the statements of the local speakers and the promise of action by the officials.

"While I cannot speak officially for the Land Board at this time," said Governor West, in part, "yet I am willing to say that the state will not permit the further sale of lands by the company until it is shown that there is sufficient water to care for the settlers to whom sales already have been made. It is my opinion that the North Canal must be built without delay."

Beside Governor West, Attorney General Crawford, State Treasurer Kay and State Engineer Lewis were present. Leaving Bend Tuesday morning an auto inspection trip was made which covered the flume, south of Bend, the Central Oregon Canal, the townsite of Centralo and a general viewing of the irrigated lands. The party lunched at Beckman's Powell Butte Station. The state officials, accompanied by Secretary Sawhill of the Central Oregon Development League also made a trip over the lands of the Columbia Southern segregation adjacent to Laidlaw. W. D. Barnes went with them.

At the meeting, as during the trip, Roscoe Howard and C. M. Redfield, manager and engineer of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co., were present. Mr. Howard addressed the settlers, saying that his company is financially able to carry out its projects and contracts, and that the individual complaints mentioned at the meeting would receive his attention at once.

For the Water Users' Association the principal speakers were J. J. Ellinger, Kirk Whited, J. A. Thompson, W. A. Stevens and D. C. Hall. What the settlers had to say was expressed bluntly and straight from the shoulder, opinions concerning the past actions of the land board, neither delicate nor complimentary, being freely expressed.

Dr. P. H. Dence of Bend presided at the meeting. C. W. Young, E. W. Richardson, Ernest Griffin and S. H. Snyder, officers of the association, were on hand.

The meeting closed with a general feeling that hereafter the Salem officials will be more alive to the needs of the Central Oregon settlers, and that the local company and its

ARNOLD COMPANY MEETING.

On Saturday occurs the annual meeting of the Arnold Irrigation Company, to be held at the Commercial Club rooms at 2 p. m. In addition to the report of this important meeting, next week's Bulletin will contain a comprehensive review of the excellent accomplishments of this co-operative company, which properly may be styled the most successful organization of its kind in Oregon, and whose work in irrigating 10,000 acres immediately adjacent to Bend is of vast importance to the town.

settlers will be able to come closer together and, with mutual advantage, work out their difficulties.

BURNS FREIGHT ON WAY FROM OPAL

First Big Shipment Will Be Hauled From Oregon Trunk Terminal to Harney County Seat.

The first large shipment of freight for Burns to come in over the Oregon Trunk railroad will leave Opal City for the Harney town in a few days, says A. L. Hunter, who has just returned from the terminal point, where he was employed with The Jones Warehouse Co.

Julian Byrd, editor of the Burns Times Herald, is the promoter of the freighting enterprise. The goods include about seven tons of cement and building material. They will be taken by wagon direct from Opal to Burns, to McGowan & Swayne, to whom they are consigned. It is expected that a wagon freight rate of 2 1/2 cents will be charged. Should the transportation of this shipment be as successful as anticipated, the bulk of Burns freight will come in by the Deschutes railroads from Portland, even before the completion of the roads to Bend.

IMPROVEMENTS LARGE

J. S. Parminter Constructs Flume and Ditch on Arnold System Ranch

One of the most important improvement works in connection with the opening of the Arnold Ditch is that just being completed on J. S. Parminter's ranch, near the old Francis place immediately east of the Central Oregon Canal.

Mr. Parminter is constructing 2000 feet of flume and some 3000 feet of ditch, through which will be led water from the Arnold canal to irrigate 70 acres of his land. The flume is three feet wide and 18 inches deep. Already it has been tested by having water turned through it. Metke and Palmer had the contract for its construction, said P. P. Thomas, the engineer who completed the work.

SUITS HIM HERE

OREGON CAPTURES AUTHOR-CAPITALIST.

Tom Lawson Scuds Praised of State and Its People in Special Article Written for The Bulletin After His Central Oregon Visit.

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

[Written Especially for The Bend Bulletin.]

What do I think of Oregon?

Dear, dear, dear! I have been asked the question so many times and I have answered it so often during the past four weeks that my vocabulary has exhausted itself. Yet how can any man who has been honored with the hospitality of you crimson blooded bursting-with-generosity hearted people, refuse any request within his granting? Let me try to put it in a nut shell.

I came to Oregon to stay a short week. My always-yelling-for-attention business and other affairs in the far East would not admit of a longer stay. At the end of ten days in Portland I wired home that I must stay a week longer. At the close of ten days spent in the Hood River and White Salmon Valleys I resolved that I would stay another week if it broke me and now at the end of still one more week with those royal hearted ranchers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp, in this glorious Central Oregon country, I'm, I'm—well I am just going to light my cigar with my return ticket and rub everything but Oregon off my map—upon my soul I am.

The only hope I have of ever getting back East is cellared in the fact that I have not seen Bend or Burns. From what I hear of both, particularly from that grand old monarch of the tall timber, my friend Bill Hanley, I know if I once get inside their limits I am gone so far as ever getting back home is

Let me sum it up—Oregon, I mean. The greatest country, the whitest and most lovable people I have ever been privileged to look at through the bottom of a water glass. I have travelled the world over and seen beautiful country and scarlet blooded people, yet I have always been glad to get home, but, and the Lord forgive me for saying it, I have at last been in a country and amongst a people which and whom make me weep to return toward home. There, now, you know what I think of Oregon.

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To Those Who Work---

YOU have heard the story of the farmer who chalked his accounts on the barn door, which later burned. —You are in a like rut if you don't use modern methods. —Let us handle your money—do your bookkeeping, relieve you from worry and work. A bank account will give you safety and credit. Checks are your personal coinage system. —If you haven't SURPLUS money, deposit ALL your money with us and pay your bills by check. You will soon have CREDIT AND THE SURPLUS.

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