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J. L. SUMRALL ABOUT TO WIN FORTUNE

Centest to Rob Bend Attorney of Legacy From Distant Choctaw Uncle Falls Through and He Will Soon Receive \$12,300 Estate.

Through the will of a great-great uncle, Jesse L. Sumrall is about to fall heir to property in Oklahoma worth \$12,500. A contest has been test had practically fallen through and that when the matter had been finally adjudicated he would become possessed of the property which is rightfully his.

Mr. Sumrall's great-great uncle on his mother's side was a Choctaw Indian named John Smith, who had a large estate in the Southern State. To Mrs. Sumrall he left \$12,500, title to which she has already obtained, and to J. L. and J. W. Sum-Montesano, Wash., and a letter from

- Mr. Sumrall's home is in Jackson, Miss. He came to Bend this spring is 28 feet. from Seattle, forming a law partwill continue to reside here.

NEW PHONE LINE

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employ either legal or engineering talent (both necessary in a project of this kind) were out of question. Consequently during the winter of 1907-08, the company found itself stranded legally, technically and financially, and the capital stock fully paid up and of par value of

\$100 dropped as low as \$5 a share.

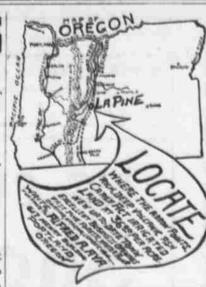
The company by this time was composed of thirty settlers, whose title to their land as well as their future financial existence and permanent residence in Oregon depended upon the successful completion of the Arnold canal. This, when taken in connection with the fact discourage utterly the most optimistic class of people, but not the members of this association.

At this time L. D. Wiest, formerly connected with the Pilot Butte Development Co., during whose term as chief engineer the irrigation system at present owned by the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. was organized, became affiliated with Company and to him majority of the company turned for deliverance. The company's liabilities being almost \$7.500 without any practical assets, Mr. Wiest prepared an agreement and required all the members to sign it before he would accept the position of chief engineer. This agreement laid the foundation and dictated the future executive and financial policies of the company. Within one month substantial assets amounting to \$40,880 were secured and the shares of capital stock rose to par. Ably assisted by the president of the company, W. J. McGillvray, and the board of directors, Mr. Wiest rapidly placed the affairs of the company upon sound business principles and by April 16, 1908, contracts for construction were let to John Ferguson, William Arnold, W. J. McGillvray and J. E. Reed. These were soon followed by additional contracts to some of the same parties and to others, and the construction was rapidly carried on through 1908 and the canal opened to its terminus at the Silver Lake road crossing.

During the same period the stockholders unanimously repealed the original by-laws and adopted their present bylaws, the same embodying the fundamental principles contained in Mr. Wiest's agreement.

During April, 1910, George Lowell was awarded the contract for the construction of the company's flume in the Deschutes canyon and it was completed by Mr. Lowell and accepted by the company Sept. 8, 1910. This flume is one mile long. 12 feet wide and 3 feet deep and required 642,938 feet of lumber, board measure. The plans and designs were made by the chief engineer of the company and it was constructed under the supervision of Assistant Engineer George S. Young. This flume has been pronounced by Government experts as the most substantial structure of its kind in the state.

During the latter part of 1908 the Pine Forest and North Irrigation Companies were organized. These companies' systems are canals or laterals to convey the water from the Arnold Canal



terminus at the Silver Lake road cross instituted by a Mississippi lawyer, a ing to the lands to be irrigated and are half Indian, who lays claim to the a part of the Arnold system. The Pine estate, but Mr. Sumrall received Porest serves lands in the large district homes for 200 families on irrigated notice a few days ago that this con- east of Bend near Horse Butte, and the carried on on these two systems during 1909, 1910 and 1911, the North lateral having recently been completed to its terminus (north of Bend.)

The engineering features of the system were of such a nature as to appall almost any association of men. The intake, which is one of the best on the Deschutes River, was constructed by erecting coffer dams and building a dyke parallel to the canal along and in the river. To secure Fannie E. Shireman Cora Swelger a proper foundation at some points in M. J. Kelly the canyon for the flume, the material rall, her sons, each the same was cut from 10 to 15 feet long on the Charles Niswonger Gertrude D Markel amount. J. W. Sumrall lives at upper side and filled over 20 feet on the lower side. At a point two miles from W. H. Staats him conveyed the good news to his feet long, with a maximum depth of 19 the intake is a rock-and-earth cut 2000 brother that they were now in a feet. On the Pine Forest canal are five fair way of gaining possession of flumes and on the North lateral six, H. C. Ellis the legacy from their distant rela- while already one flume 2000 feet long O'Donnell Bros. and another 600 feet long have been constructed on two of the sub-laterals, The maximum width of the main canal James E. Reed

While the main canal is only 41/2 miles nership with Ward H. Coble. He long, the terminus of the North lateral is over 12 miles from the intake on the river and the Pine Forest over 14 miles, F. A. Hunnell making a total of over 22 miles of mais J. S. Parminter lines. There will also be numerous sub- M. W. Wilson laterals, with a possible total additional L. Hudson mileage of 15 miles,

Water for domestic purposes was first Della M. Palmer sed from the Arnold system during Mr. Chittenden May, 1911, and for irrigation during P. J. Young June and is at this time applied to about C. H. Ellis Soo acres. This will be increased to P. B. Rennells about 3000 acres by Sept. t. While the J. Deemer D. E. Hunter Realty Co. company's successful prosecution of con- Pine Forest Lumber Co. struction of the system was surprising, its success financially has been unparal-

In accordance with the agreement drawn by Mr. Wiest, all except one-half share of the original stock of the company has been surrendered by the holdthat they even had to haul water for pany has been surrendered by the hold-domestic purposes from four to eight ers and bought at par by the company. miles, was a condition truly enough to and shares of stock reissued to each and every water right purchaser, the stock being made appurtenant to the water our hats. All the latest styles and right and the water right appurtenant shapes. - Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. to the land. The present market value Shriner, over Skuse & Thomas' of this new stock in the Arnold Company store.

is \$1,000 and of equal value in the North and Pine Forest Companies. In other words, interests represented by one share on Jan. 1, 1908, of a market value of \$5 now have a market value of \$2,000. The Arnold Company still has left intact \$20,321.76 of its original assets raised in April, 1908, and additional assets of over \$50,000 of unsold water rights. When completed, which will probably be by the latter part of 1912, the value of the entire system will be approximately \$480,000.

Neither the Arnold nor the Pine Forest or North Companies has any bonded indebtedness. The total present indebtedness of the Arnold Company is \$9,500, which is covered by interest bearing notes and accounts of \$5,000 and by real estate owned by the company baving a market value of \$5,000, all of which being additional assets to those previously referred to,

The commercial importance of the Arnold system to Bend is readily seen when it is noted that it will furnish farms or a population of about tooo, and North lateral land to the north of and add property values equal to one-third Bend. \$1. about Bensi. Construction has been of the total assessed valuation of Crook county less than six years ago.

The following is practically a complete list of the present owners or parties financially interested in the company:

L. D. Wiest A. A. Moody J. H. Oneill W. J. McGillvray Alvin Mueller J. L. Byrne Glenn H. Slack Ernest Garrett Lucius S. Rickard Ed P. Brosterhous Ed Halverson John O. Fry E. A. Knotts Moses Niswonger Jennie Sellers N. P. Weider J. N. Hunter Charles Sipchen Archie Powell G. B. Brosterhous John Ferguson Chas. D. Rowe A. L. Goodwillie Wm. Arnold H. J. Sottong Barney Ferrell Nancy E. Lowell George Lowell W. F. McNaught Torkil Swanson Violettei Reed

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Redmond Townsite Co. to Ben Gotter, lts 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 60, Redmond. \$750.

Clara L. Batten and husband to Bend Park Co., wis ney and nwis sey, sec 33-17-12. \$100.

Redmond Townsite Co. to Florence Lowe, 11s 7 and 8, blk 24 and 1ts 3 and 4 blk 5, Redmond. \$600.

Redmond Townsite Co. to E. W. Roberts, It 6, blk 34, Redmond. \$150. E. W. Roberts to Wm. G. Meyer et al, lt 6, blk 34, Redmond. \$1.

Redmond Townsite Co. to D. A. Mc-Dowell, it 4, blk 19, Redmond. \$175. U. C. Coe to Ralph E. Lewis, quitclaim deed releasing deed of trust on a tract toox200 feet in Lytle Acreage, Bend.

Opal City Land Co. to L. C. McAlpin, It 18, blk 48, Opal City. \$175.

L. C. McAlpine to A. Daw, 16 int in It 18, blk 48, Opal City. \$1. Lills I. Ford and husband to Thos. W. Triplett, Its 16 and 17, blk 18, Park Add

Thos. W. Triplett to Lills I. Ford, It 10, blk 17, Bend. \$1.

(Bond for deed) E. M. Thompson to Scarlotta Schiffer, ne % ne %, sec 33-17-13. Laidlaw Townsite Co. to Mrs. A. M. Butterworth, Its 4 and 5, blk 69, Laidlaw. \$125.

The Bend Co. to E. A. Sather, lt 27. blk 13, Park Add., Bend. \$600.

G. W. Wells to Nelson Von BusKirk, ne 14 ne 14. sec. 14-15 12. \$3100.

Joseph L. Smith to Ferdinand M. Smith, nwis neis, etc nwis and neis swis, sec 34; nwis swis and wis nwis, sec 26; awis swis, sec 23; etc neis, and ne 1 se 1, sec 16-18 24, \$10. sec 27-17-24; nw 4 ne 4, sec

Frank P. McKay et al to Christian Mueller Lumber & Timber Co., 1/2, sec 4-20-11. \$1.

George Hobbs to Northwestern Timber Co., It 3, ne 3/ aw 3/ and nw 3/ se 3/, sec 18-22-16. \$1. U. C. Coe trustee to Agnes B. Will-

iams, its r and 2 and *15 ne %, sec 4-14to. (releases trust sleed)

Constance Reid to Miss Belle C Smith, it 5, blk 17, Imperial, \$60. Al Houghten to Alonzo Daw et al. all

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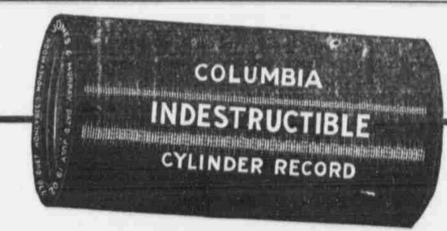
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