

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. IX.

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NO. 26

SET FIRE LIMIT

COUNCIL TAKES IMPORTANT STEP.

Ordinance Will Be Drawn Defining District in Which No Frame Buildings Will Be Allowed Erected—Charter Election Date Nov. 22

Another step toward Bend becoming a modern city was taken last night by the City Council when it voted to create a fire limit district. No more frame buildings will be allowed built within the limits set and there will be certain restrictions as to the improvements to those already erected. The ordinance will be drawn this week and come up for first reading next Tuesday night.

The council also showed its willingness to join in making the town as beautiful as possible by voting \$75 to assist in making a lawn at the depot. The railroad, it is understood, has agreed to care for a lawn if the city would do something toward starting it.

Hilbert Hanson secured the contract for building the Koa avenue bridge, his bid being \$105.

L. A. W. Nixon was granted a license for the present quarter ending Oct. 1, to conduct a city draying business.

Councilman Aune proposed that the draying license fee be made \$50 a year, payable in advance, and his suggestion was embodied in a motion to amend the present ordinance to this effect.

Albert R. Dorris, the forester, and R. H. West were granted the exclusive privilege to sell souvenir pennants and canes on the street during the railroad celebration, on payment of a \$10 license fee.

Inasmuch as the dusty season is about over, the Council voted to terminate the sprinkling contract with the Wenandy Livery Co.

If property owners who have had 30 days notice do not build within 10 days the sidewalks ordered, the city will proceed to do this at their expense.

At a special meeting of the Council last week the charter was finally voted on by the Council and November 22 was set as the day for the people to vote on it.

Last week The Bulletin was in error in reporting that Councilman Allen moved that the Council's previous action in ordering certain sidewalks constructed be rescinded.

FLOWERBREAKS SPEED LIMIT

To grow 2.4 inches a day is "going some" for a sun flower, isn't it? Yet that is the record of a big plant behind the Hotel Bend, which was planted 60 days ago and now is over 12 feet tall. And if anyone doesn't believe the Bend climate will hustle things this way, Hugh O'Kane, proprietor of the floral freak, says he will furnish affidavit.

Mr. Allen did not make such a motion, but did move that the Street Committee make careful reconsideration of its previous action in ordering sidewalk building, with a view to acquainting its majority fully with the details of all proposed construction. It appears that there existed some misunderstanding on the part of the committee regarding what actually had been ordered built; the chief purpose of his motion, says Mr. Allen, was to have constructed only such walks as the committee as a whole, upon mature consideration, considered necessary.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE BEND COMMERCIAL CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 P. M. PLEASE BE PROMPT. THERE IS MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS, INCLUDING THE STONE DEPOT MATTER, RAILROAD DAY CELEBRATION, CENTRAL OREGON DEVELOPMENT CONVENTION.

VEGETABLES THRIVE IN BEND GARDEN

Elmer Niswonger Grows Tomatoes, Beans, Corn, Etc. in Soil Covered By Sagebrush Last Year.

Doubters of what can be grown successfully in Bend need only to take a look at the garden of Elmer Niswonger in Wiestoria to see what can be done in the way of gardening here. On a plot about 60x70 in size is found not only the hardiest vegetables, but a number that are tender and difficult to grow. These include tomato vines bearing a large crop, corn, beans, beets, peas, cucumbers, celery, turnips, cabbage, etc. At one side, by the fence, are morning glory vines that have run up on a juniper tree and are now full of blossoms.

The land where these vegetables and flowers are growing was last summer a sagebrush field. The soil is a sandy loam.

Not only does Mr. Niswonger take an interest in gardening, but he also raises some splendid flowers, including poppies, fuschias, geraniums, pansies, etc.

WILSON WILL BE OREGON'S CHOICE

Country Press Thinks Neither Senator Can Be Re-elected--West Strong For Chamberlain's Place.

A careful political census taken among the country press of Oregon by The Bulletin indicates an almost unanimous opinion that Wilson will receive the state's support for the Democratic presidential nomination, the probability that Taft will carry the state, and the fact that more than half of the Oregon press is of the opinion that neither Chamberlain nor Bourne can be re-elected if he tried. Furthermore, West is picked by the majority of the papers to succeed Chamberlain, while Ellis, Malarkey and Lowell run about even as choice of successor to Bourne, should the Senator drop out, with one paper opining that Lafferty may fill the bill "if he gets the girl."

About 80 papers answered the questions sent out by The Bulletin. Not a single reply was received from Crook County, apparently indicating that the press of this section isn't troubled with political opinions.

For congressman in the new second, or Eastern Oregon district, Rusk and Hawley seem destined to share honors for probable victory, according to the replies received, although a multitude of other candidates are suggested, among them being Butler, Ellis, Mahoney, Pierce and Donegan of Burns. Many papers in the district, however, venture no prediction, on the grounds that it is yet too early in the fight to pick probable candidates.

In the presidential race, out of 70 papers having definite opinions, more than 50 say Taft will receive the Republican nomination, 48 state their certainty that he will win in the state, and about 10 believe La Flette will get the nomination; 50 pick Wilson for Democratic candidate, 31 of these counting on him to carry Oregon, against Taft, while a scant half dozen see a chance at the nomination for Harmon, while none see chance of victory for the Ohio Judge, an opinion shared by the three only Folk supporters.

SEATTLE MAN BUYS

C. B. Swinehart Closes Deal For McKinney Ranch of 734 Acres.

Seattle money which has been invested liberally in and around Bend is still coming this way, as indicated by the sale Friday of the Jesse O. McKinney ranch, 12 miles west of town. The purchasers are the Cascade Gas & Electric Fixture Co., the deal being closed by President C. B. Swinehart. The property was sold through James Ryan, who states that the price was \$15,000.

This land consists of 734 acres, 250 of which are in cultivation. The entire tract is irrigable. There is approximately 1,500,000 feet of timber on it. Mr. Swinehart told Mr. Ryan that it was the intention of the buyers to spend \$10,000 in improving the ranch.

During the past few weeks a number of persons have looked over this land with a view to buying, and on Friday night Mr. Swinehart closed the deal with Mr. Ryan.

CHICKEN dinner a specialty every Sunday at Hotel Bend. 25tf

SAVE THE TREES

D. L. McKay Would Rather Pay For Cord Wood Than Have Them Go.

To The Editor:

It is a howling shame that Bend's most beautiful asset, its fine trees, is being destroyed, apparently whenever there is the slightest chance. When a man comes in from the outside and sees it, he can't help being disgusted. If anyone wants wood, I'll be glad to present him with a few cords any time, rather than have the trees which are on public property cut down.

My reason for dropping you this note is on account of seeing that beautiful tree on the south end of Wall Street, which took hundreds of years to grow to its present size, ruthlessly cut down, when it was an object of real attraction, and, I believe, in no wise in the way. Being interested in the welfare of Bend and the retaining of its natural beauties, I venture to ask you to publish this.

D. L. MCKAY.

Bread 5c at The Palm. 17-tf

"STAY IN BEND."

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 30, 1911. Editor Bulletin:

Please forward paper to me at Albany, Ore., and give Bend people my advice, which is to stay in Bend as it is a better country, in my opinion, than this. It is very unhealthy here, and potatoes, etc. are better in Bend than here, as the climate is by far nicer. Expect to be back myself soon.

Yours truly,
FRANK BASL.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR BEND-BURNS ROUTE

Portland Men Plan to Install Modern Freight Service From This Point and Make Preliminary Trip

With a view to establishing an auto truck freight line between Bend and Burns and other southern and eastern points, Z. C. Harrison Friday passed through town on his way to the Harney county seat. With him was Frank C. Riggs, Portland representative of the Packard Automobile Company.

Mr. Harrison, who hails from Portland, is experienced in the commercial operation of auto trucks. He states that if the field looks one-half as promising as he believes it to be, he will at once commence operations. It is his intention to put four big trucks to work.

On this initial Bend to Burns trip, made in Mr. Riggs' Packard, a minute report of the road and general conditions will be made. This will appear at a later date in The Bulletin.

D. E. Campbell of Seattle was here Sunday also on his way to Burns and expects to put on an auto truck line to that city from Bend, using Packard cars, too.

BUYS LOCAL BRICK.

The Overturf-Davis-Miller Co. has bought all the brick at the yards on the Barney Lewis homestead west of town of Fred Van Matre and is now having them hauled to its temporary warehouse in town.

ENROLLMENT 155

BEND SCHOOL OPENED YESTERDAY

Rain Cuts Down Attendance on First Day—Thirty-one Students in High School, Five Being Seniors—Football Practice Will Be Started

With faces clean and hair combed neatly, in the most accepted scholastic style, carrying new books, tablets and pencils, the boys and girls of Bend tramped through the mud yesterday morning to the school house and entered upon another term. The first day's enrollment was affected by the rain and cool weather and the attendance did not reach as high a figure as was expected. The total enrollment was 155, 124 in the grades and 31 in the High School. Sixteen children who had never been to school before were on hand and were started on the road to knowledge by Miss Sidner. The second grade enrollment was 11, third 18 and fourth 18.

The only room crowded was the principal's, with four seats lacking. These have been supplied from a small room which will not be used this year. This is the room that had to be heated with an oil stove, making the air very unhealthful.

The new room in the attic, which will be finished by the 10th, will take the place of the small quarters. In the senior class are four boys and one girl, one more than graduated last spring.

Principal Shouse said that everything had started off nicely. The teachers were assigned their several studies yesterday and are today ready for actual work.

Along with their studies, the boys have taken up athletics. They will devote their energies this fall to football, during the winter to basket ball and in the spring to baseball. Prof. Shouse will take an active interest in the football team. A meeting was held this morning at which Warren Wheelock was elected captain.

The Best Prophet of the Future is the Past.

For more than a year the Deschutes Banking & Trust Company of Bend has meant "best" and is pleased to place at the disposal of its customers the facilities gained during this period of continuous service and growth, confidently believing it can meet every requirement of the most discriminating.

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We want to furnish the FARMERS of this community three car loads, or 150 head, at actual cost, and take your note for them at one year.

These hogs will be purchased in the Middle West by experienced buyers, thro the Portland Union Stock Yards and sold to you at actual cost and freight.

Oregon pays the Middle West five million dollars annually for hogs. Why not keep this money in Oregon. Better still, keep part of it in Crook County.

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