

# THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. IX.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1911.

NO. 28

## RAILS CLOSER

### TWO MILES ARE BEING LAID DAILY

At This Rate, Track Will Reach Bend By October 1. Force of 200 Men at Work—Crooked River Crossed Sunday—Redmond to Celebrate Sept. 30

Rails on the Oregon Trunk-Deschutes line are being rapidly laid toward Bend. Work was started on this side of Crooked River Sunday and a mile laid that day. A force of about 150 men is at work and two miles of ties and steel are being put down daily. Hillman was reached Monday afternoon and Redmond will get its first train tomorrow. The celebration there has been set for Saturday, Sept. 30. At the rate at which the track-laying machine is being operated, rails should be into Bend by Oct. 1. L. L. Fox, who saw the track-laying gang at work Sunday, was told that the Hillman line would connect with the Oregon Trunk at Metolius tomorrow. He was also informed that Opal City would remain the freight terminus until freight trains were operated into Bend.

It is understood that the Hill road will run its passenger trains out of this city in the morning and the Harriman in the evening. The running time, after the road is ballasted and got in good shape, will be cut between here and Portland so that passengers leaving there in the morning will get here by 6 p. m. Six conductors and their families will make their residence here, it is understood, as well as others connected with the two lines.

### OFF TO VISIT 10 TOWNS.

For the purpose of stirring up interest in the Burns development meeting Secretary Sawhill of the Central Oregon Development League left yesterday to visit ten southern Central Oregon towns. He will hold rallies at La Pine, Crescent, Fort Klamath, Klamath Falls, Merrill, Bonanza, Lakeview, Paisley, Silver Lake and Fort Rock, returning home then.

### CAFETERIA DINNER FRIDAY

The Whatsevers will give their cafeteria dinner Friday evening in the Fuika building, beginning about 5:30 o'clock. The ladies are preparing some good things to eat and invite the general public to come and dine with them.

### LINSTER TO RUN TRUCKS.

As soon as freight shipments begin to reach Bend, Henry Linster will put on two auto trucks between here and Burns. He expects to use specially constructed cars of standard track width. Harrison and Riggs will have their trucks in here by Oct. 20.

### NEW IMPROVEMENT COMPANY FORMED

Some 12,000 Acres of Land Tributary to Bend Will Be Irrigated—Local Man One of the Incorporators

Articles of incorporation of the Suttle's Lake Improvement Co., with a capital stock of \$40,800, have been filed with the county clerk at Prineville. The incorporators are L. D. Wiest of Bend, J. W. Howard, a well known stockman of Crook county, and Z. H. Brown of Portland. The office of the company will be in Bend and the organization meeting of stockholders is being held today.

"The new company will build a canal from Lake Creek to some 12,000 acres between Cline Falls and Sisters," said Mr. Wiest. "It will also construct a system covering Suttle and Blue Lakes. The land to be irrigated lies about 18 miles from this city, on the west side of the Deschutes, and will be indirectly tributary to Bend."

### TWO CASES TRIED.

In Justice Orcutt's court Friday was heard the case of Joe Elliott vs. Harvey Winslow for the collection of an alleged hay account of \$28, three years old. The jury could not agree and a mistrial resulted. Saturday in a case involving the ownership of a colt, brought by the same parties, the jury found in favor of Winslow. C. S. Benson represented Elliott and Vernon A. Forbes appeared for Winslow.

### GOVERNOR HERE TOMORROW.

Editor George Putnam of the Medford Mail-Tribune and F. L. Tou Velle of Medford were here Monday on their way to Biggs to meet Governor West and Sam Hill, the Washington State good roads advocate, and take them to Medford by way of Crater Lake. They will pass through Bend tomorrow.

### BUILDS MODERN BARN.

George Bates is having built at the old experiment farm a cow barn 26x75 feet in dimensions that will be modern and up-to-date. He now milks ten cows and is preparing to increase his herd, finding the dairy business here profitable.

## CELEBRATION PROBABLY OCT. 5-6

### James J. and Louis Hill Will Be Here On 5th—Chief Engineer Budd Promises Trains By 10th, Maybe Sooner

Chief Engineer Budd and two stone masons arrived this morning and started work on the depot. "Track laying is progressing fine," said Mr. Budd. "Rails will reach Redmond tomorrow and the sidetracks be laid there Friday. Barring accidents, trains will be in Bend by October 10, sure, probably earlier."

With assurance that James J. and Louis W. Hill will be here on October 5 and with track being laid from Crooked River at a rate of two miles a day, the Commercial Club adopted a resolution Monday night in favor of having the Railroad Day celebration on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5 and 6. A. O. Hunter left yesterday morning for Portland to present the matter, on behalf of the club, to the Oregon Trunk officials, and a long telegram was sent to James J. Hill urging him to use his influence to have the railroad ready for trains to reach Bend by Oct. 5.

A telegram was received from L. W. Hill while the club was in session, stating that he and his father would come to Bend from the convention at Burns, spending Oct. 5 here.

In the resolution, it was pointed out that the weather conditions will be better the first of October than later; that a finer exhibit of products grown here can be displayed, and that the Portland party attending the Burns convention could attend on their way home.

Whatever the dates of the celebration, it will be a two-day affair and something bigger than Central Oregon has yet seen. The committees appointed to arrange for it have been busy and announce an attractive program. Among the entertainment features will be:

Broncho busting, log rolling contests, tub, horse, foot, novelty and children's races, football, prizefight, dance, concerts by the band, pillow fights, climbing a greased pole, drill by the school children, parade, addresses, and other features not yet arranged.

The finance committee has met with a liberal response from the

people of Bend, a total of \$796.50 having been subscribed to noon today. With few exceptions, every person who was asked to contribute gave something.

The five committees met last Thursday night at Lara's store and discussed ways and means and outlined a program. Clyde McKay presided as chairman. Each committee was given an idea of the amount of money available for its use, and on Friday night the several committees met separately and got down to active work. Reports of what had been done were made Monday night at the club meeting, which was also presided over by Mr. McKay in the absence of President Patterson.

A special feature of the celebration will be the exhibits. Already the exhibit committee has secured or arranged to get enough products for a wonderful display. Booths will be erected along Wall and Bond streets and the visitors will be shown, not merely told of, the products of every kind found at Bend. Liberal prizes will be awarded for farm products by the celebration committee, in addition to the prizes given by the First National Bank through the Commercial Club. Invitations will be sent to all the towns of Central Oregon, through their commercial organizations, to have an exhibit here, free booths being provided for such and premiums given. Farmers around Bend are especially urged to make exhibits of horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, etc.

The finance committee has not been able to call on everybody yet, but none will be missed. The list

(Continued on page five)

### APPLIES TO ALL.

The Warren bill recently passed by Congress granting leave of absence to homesteaders applies not only to those who have not yet established residence on their claims, but to all in The Dalles land district, according to Congressman Lafferty. The leave of absence period ends April 15, 1912.

### COME 110 MILES TO DO TRADING HERE

Farmers in Extreme Eastern Part of County Say Roads Are Good—Take Out Grain for Seeding.

Trade that has formerly been going to Burns, Paisley and other interior towns is already beginning to come to Bend. Last week two ranchers who live only a few miles this side of the Harney county line were here buying supplies. They were Robert McDowell and J. D. Wilmot. Mr. Wilmot said they have been going to Paisley and Burns for goods but have switched to Bend now as prices are much lower here and the roads good. Eight days are required to make the round trip of 220 miles. "If the Bend merchants treat us right, we will do all our trading here," said Mr. Wilmot. "We are taking out much grain to plant this fall and will be back later for fruit and vegetables. We'll try to make it suit to get in for your big Railroad Day celebration."

### PLACING STONE FOR DEPOT

The first load of stone for the depot was placed on the ground Monday afternoon. From 15 to 20 perch will be hauled daily. Stone cutters of the Oregon Trunk are expected here this week to begin work.

### TWO RIBS BROKEN.

In a dispute over the use of a "crowder," an implement used in making irrigation ditches, William Arnold and Alvin Mueller came to blows Saturday. Mr. Arnold had two ribs on the left side broken, Dr. U. C. Coe being called to set them.

## PLAY LURES BOY

### HE PREFERS FOOTBALL TO HOME

Eight-year-old George Spindler Starts on Long Hike When Game is Over and Makes 13 Miles Before Falling By the Wayside

Preferring football and walking home to no football and riding, George Spindler, 8 years old, found when he started out on a 33-mile hike that it was not play he was up against then. After making 13 miles, he gave out, began crying and was taken in and cared for by a Good Samaritan.

George accompanied his mother to Fremont last week and while returning home, according to what his father told The Bulletin at his home near The Bend Co.'s mill last night, became fascinated with a football game at the old town of Rosland. He failed to heed his mother's commands to come on and get in the wagon, and it required the services of a neighbor's boy, who was with Mrs. Spindler, to get him away from the game. After going a short distance he got out, leaving cap and coat behind, and went back to football. His mother drove on, expecting him to catch up, but he remained to play too long and when the game ended found himself 33 miles from home alone and afoot. He set out on the long hike, but by the time he reached the home of W. P. Vandeventer, 13 miles from Rosland and 20 miles from Bend, he was exhausted. He was found in the road, crying, was taken in, fed and cared for so well that last night he had no desire to return home.

George is well known in Bend for his red hair, freckles and mischief. He is in the first grade at school.

WANTED—Everybody to know that Innes & Davidson's barber service is the best in Bend.

## Bend the Beautiful is Very Rich in Undeveloped Resources.

The near advent of the railroads is going to develop these resources.

The man with a BANK ACCOUNT is going to see his account grow with this development, because he will have ready money to invest in the good things that will develop.

Development will continue in and around Bend for the next twenty years. Those who haven't a BANK ACCOUNT now can build one. How? By depositing what money you have and adding your savings to it. You will be surprised how quick your savings account will grow and when your opportunity presents itself, you too can prosper.

Start it—don't delay. Small and large deposits equally appreciated at this bank. We want to help to make everybody tributary to Bend prosperous.

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Capital fully paid \$25,000  
Stockholders' liability \$25,000  
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## Why Not Raise Hogs?

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.

The local market will be good, and you can always sell them in Portland.

It's good business for you, for us and Central Oregon.

Call or write for particulars. The first applications received will be given preference.

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