

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
 Publisher,
 U. N. HOFFMAN
 Managing Editor.

An independent newspaper, standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics, and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1911

DAWN OF A NEW EMPIRE

In an editorial in Friday's Oregonian, bearing the heading, "The Invasion of Central Oregon," appeared the following:

The spirit of invasion, which is but another name for the pioneer spirit, has pushed on into Central Oregon, with such purpose and power that the erstwhile solitudes of the vast region thus designated are "ahum with sound" and agog with the activities of development. This section was for many years isolated, not only from the world, but from the rest of the state of which it was nominally a part. Bend, until recently regarded by staid, substantial Prineville as an upstart village of the plain, is in a few weeks to celebrate the coming of the Oregon Trunk and Deschutes Railroads. Klamath Falls and Lakeview—adventurous outposts of a slow civilization—were "on the map"—that is, the stockman's and the trader's and the postal map—for years before Bend existed even in name. They see, however, in the coming of the railroad thus far an earnest of increased prosperity throughout the section that they so long in isolation dominated.

Dead are the old stage coach days and the days of the old freight-team era, but full of hope and promise of unstinted growth is the dawning of the railroad era in Central Oregon. According to schedule as arranged by enthusiastic citizens, the first railroad train will roll into Bend on October 5. A golden spike driving has been arranged for that day, with James J. Hill as honored guest and welder of the hammer. A special train carrying representatives of commercial clubs and development leagues from various cities and sections will roll into town and the shrieks and bell of the first locomotive to enter these erstwhile solitudes will join with the loud acclaim of those who see in this pregnant the dawn of a new empire.

The invasion of Central Oregon is an accomplished fact; its investment by the hosts of industry, trade and business will follow, and in the wide domain where for long years "unresting and unshaking and unspent, great Nature dwelt serene," the century's power and prophecy will stand revealed.

Well may the invaders of Central Oregon do honor to the event made possible by the planning and purpose of the "empire builder," James J. Hill, through whose foresight, sagacity and financing this invasion was successfully accomplished.

Teeming with unguessed possibilities and opportunities, a vast empire awaits occupancy and development. The way has been opened, its opportunities inviting; its development within the next decade can scarcely be less than phenomenal.

PORTLAND'S TRADE.

Two big transportation companies have built two big railroads into Central Oregon. The primary object of the enormous expenditure involved was to handle tonnage and to create tonnage. Three separate direct benefits will result; the railroads will benefit, the country developed will benefit and the chief distributing city for the territory involved will benefit. That city is Portland. But there is a limiting clause in regard to this latter division of the benefit accruing from the railroad builders' activity. Portland will profit in direct ratio to its own activity in taking advantage of what Providence, topography and Jim Hill have given it. Of course that is self-evident. Everyone knows that the Lord helps those who help themselves. The question then is, "What will Portland do to help itself?"

Perhaps that is not Bend's business. Undoubtedly Portland will be good to Bend. Anyway, Bend can't get away from Portland, in a business way, even if Bend wanted to, which Bend doesn't.

But how about the big southern country? With some frequency we hear murmurs of discontent arising from the south central Oregon territory. "What does Portland intend to do for that territory?" is the gist of the matter. Heaven knows. Other folks are after this trade, however. We mean California jobbers; in the southeast we mean Reno and Idaho jobbers. Portland has some hard battle to fight.

Soon the completion of the railroads to Bend is to be celebrated here. This event marks an epoch not only in the history of Bend but of all the south central Oregon country. If properly encouraged much of this vast and latently rich

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THE COURTS
 Circuit Court—First Monday in May; third Monday in October.
 Probate Court—First Monday in each month.
 Commissioners' Court—First Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September and November.
 Bend School District No. 12
 Directors W. M. Kay
 H. J. Overholser
 M. Trip et al.
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CITY OF BEND
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territory will do its buying in Portland, and get its goods from the Oregon metropolis via Bend. It is for Portland to furnish the encouragement. Portland is making a splendid move in the right direction by sending a delegation to Burns. But Portland should follow up the good work by being on hand in large numbers when the railroad reaches Bend, and by so doing lay the foundations for intimate commercial relation with the southern country, all of which is tributary to Bend in a transportation sense.

If Portland doesn't do this, its jobbers might as well erect a tasteful monument at the end-of-rails at Bend and on it cause to be inscribed some such suitable if inelegant epithet as this:

Pause, gentle merchant, and shed a tear.
 Portland's trade ends right here.
 They would not come, they're too blamed slow.
 To give a hang where our dollars go.

'THE PRESS OF CENTRAL OREGON.'

The bouquets thrown at an editor, among the brickbats, are so few that when one like that from Editor Lafollette of the La Pine Inter-Mountain comes our way, we feel like reprinting it. The Bulletin feels highly honored that it is placed first in the list. The Inter-Mountain says:

The Bend Bulletin, the Redmond Spokesman, the Madras Pioneer, the Metolius Central Oregonian and the Prineville Journal excel in reading matter, typographical appearance and patronage newspapers published in towns of 5,000 and 10,000 inhabitants in the Central States.

This statement is made in all sincerity by the writer, since his connection with the Inter-Mountain the past month and the opportunity afforded to read the papers coming to its exchange table. Each of the publications named above is edited by trained newspaper men and so far superior to rural papers issued in eastern states that there is no comparison. The writer was engaged in newspaper work in South Dakota for fifteen years, and knows.

The press of Central Oregon is an example of the progressive people residents of this section today. A united, bustling, public-spirited class, hailing from every state in the Union, and interested mainly in the development of this great empire. The state is fortunate in having such a citizenship, for it is only the hardy and the brave that sever home ties of a life-time and go to a new country to

battle with unknown conditions. That the press is more than doing its part is well known, and that the efforts of the boys are appreciated requires but a glance at one of the papers.

The West Side Ladies of Laidlaw are to be congratulated on their work of getting up such an excellent display of agricultural and domestic science exhibits as was shown in the neighboring town Saturday. All the visitors present were impressed by what they saw and are now more convinced than ever of the agricultural possibilities of this part of Oregon. The exhibit will be brought to Bend for Railroad Day, and it is predicted that it will be a feature of the products shown.

When a merchant of the city generously offers space in his store for housing the city chemical wagon, and the City Council accepts the offer, why don't the city officials have the wagon placed in the store?

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Wanted

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—One black mare, weight about 1100 lbs., ten years old, good to drive double or single, for one lot in Bend. Call on or address Dr. H. D. Brown, Bend, Ore. 28-29p

BOY WANTED—A hustler can make good money in hour or so in afternoon. Call at this office.

WANTED—Trees to pull. Have first class outfit. See Liddell on the Wilson ranch, Powell Butte. Address, Prineville, Ore. 14tf

WANTED—Two good milch cows. Write P. F. Powelson, 949 E Taylor St., Portland, Ore. 28-30p

DON'T MISS THE Bend Lumber Co.'s special bargain lumber sale.

WANTED—Man to clear sagebrush and cut wood. Address Ed Halvorson, Bend, Ore. 29tf

WANTED—Position in millinery store. Address Mrs. James, 721 Kearney St., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—Any position of responsibility, by capable, refined lady. Address Mrs. James, 721 Kearney St., Portland, Oregon.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. Joe Innes. 27tf

FOR RENT—Four-room bungalow, new and neatly finished. Address, E. P. Brosterhouse, Bend. 29-1f

FOR RENT—White sewing machine. Inquire of Mrs. J. A. Eastes. tf

Miscellaneous.

THE HOTEL BEND'S Sunday chicken dinners are the best in Bend. 25tf

ROUGH LUMBER \$10 a thousand at Bend Lumber Co.

ROOM, board and laundry for \$7.50 per week. Large, airy front room. Inquire Bulletin. tf

GET YOUR LUMBER from the Pine Forest Lumber Co. House lath and irrigation lath a specialty. tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—One carload of fresh Jersey milk cows. Will be at C. H. Erickson's place in Bend on September 29, 1911.

FOR SALE—6-year-old black mare pony, weight about 800 lbs. Good saddle and broken to drive. Perfectly gentle. Inquire of Seward & Robideau. 26tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Hay for calves, colts and young stock. Lee Davenport, Powell Butte, Ore. 26tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, most complete 20,000 capacity sawmill in Crook county. Machinery all new. Reason for selling, timber all cut

Where Is Bend, Oregon?

That is the question you hear on the streets of EVERY CITY and TOWN of the North-West today.

Bend is in Central Oregon

That vast area which for the last FIFTY YEARS has been awaiting the coming of Railroads, and which the Hill and Harriman Railroad systems SPIED OUT FIVE YEARS AGO. And since then they have spent over

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Constructing Railroads up the Deschutes Valley to reach BEND. BEND is the geographical center of a farming area larger than any three New England states, rich in resources of timber, farming lands, water power, grazing lands and climatic conditions which, if supplied with railway facilities, would attract the people, develop the resources and pay big dividends on the millions invested. The railroads are now almost completed. The first passenger train will reach BEND by October 15th or sooner.

ALL AROUND BEND

Hill saw the Wheat Fields of Minnesota. Hill saw the Pine Forests of Michigan. Hill saw the Water Power of Niagara. Hill saw the Irrigated Lands of Washington. And, with the Harriman System, has built two railroads from the Columbia River up the Deschutes Valley to reach Bend. Other shrewd investors saw the possibilities of Bend and have invested heavily there. 'Twas ever thus and always will be. When railroads penetrate a new section of the country, real estate values go steadily upwards and fortunes are made from insignificant investments.

BUY NOW IN BEND.

In a few years you can retire and live on the income from your small investment. It does not require much money to buy NOW, as we are selling close-in residence and business lots, 50x140, on 80-foot streets, within four blocks of the union depot site, at an average price of only

\$25 CASH **\$200** \$10 Per Month

Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver, and scores of other large cities furnished just such a precedent as will be repeated in Bend within five years or less. Now if you think it would be safe to follow the lead of Hill and Harriman, two years after they have blazed the trail—after they have spent over twenty million dollars in the Bend Country—by putting a small amount into real estate in a town that has a better prospect today than any town in the United States had at the arrival of its first railroad, come to our office in Bend and put your judgment into action. Free maps and photographs of Bend and Central Oregon upon request. We furnish free a certified abstract to each purchaser. Address all mail to

The NEWLON-KOLLER CO. (Inc.)

Portland Office 301-2 Buchanan Building, 286½ Washington Street.

out. Write or enquire at Bulletin office. 7-1f

FOR SALE—Six-room house and three-room house, with two lots, centrally located, by owner. Inquire X. L., Bulletin office. 27-9

FOR SALE—One horse and new 2 3/4 inch "Old Hickory" wagon. Inquire Aune's barn. 27-30p

FOR SALE—A crackerjack span of work mules, weight about 2200,

price \$325. Phone Bend Lumber Company. 271f

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wagon and harness. Inquire at Aune's stable. 29p

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Denver, Colo., income property for land in vicinity of Sisters or Bend. Write F. L. Powelson, 949 E Taylor St., Portland, Ore. 28-31p

Lost

LOST—Light brown horse, 3 year old, hot brand on right stifle, had on halter with rope attached. Has small star in forehead, shoulders sore. H. O. Sanden, Bend, Ore. 1f

LOST—Gray team of horses, one large and one small horse. Both shod, large horse has saddle marks. Small horse was hobbled when last seen. Leave horses at Aune's stable and receive reward. 29-32p

Try on Some of Our New SUITS AND OVERCOATS



See how attractive they are in style, how perfectly they fit, and of what excellent fabrics they are made. You'll see an immense line of quiet, practical and refined styles so much in demand by correctly attired men.

The gaudy, loud and freakish garments are entirely omitted. The garments we show will appeal to discriminating men who appreciate distinction, yet desire refined styles.

The Sweetness of low prices will never atone for the Bitterness of poor quality. It is what you get for the price that counts. Any one of our fall garment offerings is an able demonstration of the fact that buying ready-to-wear garments here is a paying proposition for you.

Don't pay too little for a "bargain." It may cost you too much. We always put the importance of QUALITY before PRICE. But our prices are low when you consider the quality. As people grow more careful in buying, the surer we are of their trade.

R. M. SMITH CLOTHING CO.

The Store That's Built on Quality.

Will Trade

Seattle, Portland and Spokane income property for improved ranches.

THE HOMESEEKERS' LAND CO.

Wall Street, BEND, OREGON