

## THE BEND BULLETIN

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Publisher.  
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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, FEB. 7, 1912.

### SAME TROUBLE BEND HAD.

Lakeview seems to be having the same sort of trouble which Bend had three months ago regarding mail service. After getting mail over the new railroad into that town for awhile, the people have to be content with stage service again, just as we had to here. The situation is summed up in the following from the Lakeview Herald:

"On January 6 Postmaster Ahlstrom received orders to the effect that train service would be broken at Alturas and that closed pouches were to be forwarded from Alturas to Lakeview instead of from Alturas to Davis Creek. This order duplicated to Supt. W. A. Dunaway was simply authority for the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad to carry mail between Alturas and Lakeview, dispensing with the stage haul from Davis Creek to Lakeview.

"Yesterday Postmaster Ahlstrom received advice from the Postoffice Department that there was no authorization or orders between Lakeview and Davis Creek for mail to be handled any other way than by the contract held by the Consolidated Stage Company. The message stated specifically that there was no authority for the railroad to handle the mail north of Davis Creek.

"This in substance is the two letters received from H. G. Rhodes, chief clerk of the San Francisco division of the railway mail service. It is evident that the last letter recalls the authority given in the first and the postoffice at this place is at loss to know just how to take up and dispatch the mail south. The message under date of January 22 specifically denies the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad the right to carry mails between Davis Creek and Lakeview and there is no stage line in operation at the present time.

"It would seem to the ordinary individual that there were some conflicting orders from the postoffice department."

### THE FORESTRY SERVICE.

Bend is headquarters for the Deschutes National Forest, but very few people here know much about the large amount of work that is done by the supervisor and his corps of rangers. The average person thinks perhaps that fighting fire in the summer in the national forest is about the only duties required of the forestry employees. This is a big mistake, for fighting fire plays but a small part in the life of the forest ranger. His government job is not a sinecure, as it might seem, with the whole winter spent idly in a warm office and a pay check coming from Uncle Sam regularly.

Fighting fire is about the only work the rangers do that the general public knows about, hence perhaps the mistaken idea that is abroad. The uses of the national forests are many, and all the work in this connection is done by the supervisor and his assistants. Some one wants to build a road, or a cabin, schoolhouse, reservoir, bathing resort or the like, and makes application for a permit. Before it can be issued, a thorough investigation must be made by the supervisor's office and a ranger is detailed to do the work. A settler may want to construct an irrigation ditch for a few hundred feet across government land to carry water from a spring to his farm. The ranger must make a personal investigation of the project, however small it may be, the trip probably requiring two or three days. The settler is given the permit free of charge, although the work may have cost the government \$15 or \$20.

The use of the forests for grazing purposes makes much work also. There are always more applications for permits than can be given, and the apportioning of the territory must be carefully done so that all will be justly treated by Uncle Sam. Grazing trespass, whether it be innocent or wilful, is also to be looked after.

The sale and cutting of timber, the free use of timber by a settler, the

occupancy of land by a person who wishes to determine whether it is suitable for agricultural purposes, applications for homesteads in the forest reserve and for timber claims, experiments in reseeded depleted areas, the discovery and extermination of poisonous plants—these and countless other things keep the forestry men busy from one end of the year to the other.

The following poem, entitled "The Forest Ranger's Week," the author of which is unknown, gives a good idea of this branch of government work:

The Forest Ranger's life is joy  
His days are spent in play,  
His weeks are fun without alloy,  
His months one happy roundelay;  
But just to keep himself in trim  
He works a bit each day.

Monday sees a mile of trail  
Blocked by a landslide's fall  
He mends a couple of bridges frail,  
And cuts the grade on the canyon wall;

But aside from putting that trail in shape,  
He does no work at all.

Tuesday finds him full of sand,  
And clean as a chimney sweep,  
He rides ten miles to the driveway stand  
And tallies ten thousand head of sheep.  
But seeing this trifling duty done  
He spends the day in sleep.

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Friday he made a timber sale,  
With a certified check as security;  
He figured the stand by the decimal scale

And branded "U. S." on every tree;  
So while he might have done some work  
He passed the day in ecstasy.

And Saturday, like the rest of the week,  
He played at tennis and golf and ball.

He shod his pony, cleaned the creek,  
Buried some litter, and built a stall.

But, generally speaking, the livelong day

He wrote his reports—that's all.

The Forest Ranger's mottoes stand  
"Create, protect, restore."

To help home builders with the land  
And bring content on every hand  
Now and forevermore.

Seedtime and harvest he computes.

And from her plenteous store  
Summons Dame Nature's attributes.

To make two saplings shoot their shoots  
Where one shot heretofore.

He stops the fires that send the floods

Which tear the valley's floor,  
And ruin the farmer's corn and spuds  
So that two cows may chew their cud.

Where one cud heretofore.

Where only sage and cacti grow

With ditch and reservoir  
Fed from the mount's protected snow  
He sees two drops of water flow  
Where one flew heretofore.

And as the fruit of his master hand

And knowledge of forest lore  
Bearing the stockman's glaring brand  
We see a team of horses stand  
Where one stud heretofore.

So! Here's to the Ranger's fireside!

May his tribe increase galore  
And may ten Forest Rangers ride  
On road or trail or steep divide  
Where one rode heretofore.

The announcement of a \$20,000

building for Bend is a most interesting and important item of news to all. The handsome edifice which has been planned, and on which work will start March 1, will be an honor to the town, being the finest building of its kind in this part of the state. It should dispel from the mind of the pessimist all doubt regarding the bright future of this town. Money talks, the old saying runs, and when the men interested in a banking institution have faith enough to go ahead with the construction of a \$20,000 building the natural-born knockers of the neighborhood should go off to some alley and curl themselves up in a secluded spot, away from the light of progress and development.

Already the policy which the Commercial Club adopted for this year, the securing of new industries for Bend, is bearing fruit. The getting of a creamery and ice factory here is a big accomplishment, especially the establishment of the creamery, for it means that Bend will become the center of a great dairying industry. The liberality of the company which has donated the site for the plant without waiting for others to join in and assist is commendable. The fact that a large number of cows are going to be brought in and sold on easy terms to the farmers is another action that is also praiseworthy. Continuation along these lines will keep Bend in the front industrially and otherwise.

From February 15 to April 1 the sportsmen will have to take a rest. On the former date the duck season closes and on the latter the fishing season opens.

Many a woman devotes more time to improving her complexion than her reputation.

## Heard Here and There

### TRUE IN BEND.

(Vale Enterprise.)

Merchants who don't advertise often wonder why the people patronize mail order concerns. The reason is that those concerns write clever advertising that convinces people they ought to buy from them and save money.

### DAMPS KILL WELL DIGGER.

(Silver Lake Leader.)

Damps in a well on his homestead east of Fort Rock last Monday cost the life of Ray Duchapelet. Another man who was helping sink the hole narrowly escaped the same fate.

### LEASES ESTACADA PROGRESS.

(La Pine Inter-Mountain.)

Guy La Follette, one of the ablest newspaper men ever in the central states, has leased the Progress published at Estacada, a town 50 miles west of Portland. He takes possession of the plant tomorrow, February 1.

### CALF GOT THE MILK.

(Paisley Press.)

Dire catastrophe threatened the Hotel Chewaucan last Monday when a sassy calf drank up all the milk that Landlord Currier had secured at the morning milking. A lacteal famine was averted, however, by the prompt assistance of another cow-owner who had saved some milk from the predatory cowlet.

### ARTICHOKES DO WELL.

(Madras Pioneer.)

Alexander Spicer brought a sample of artichokes to this office that speak well for this class of vegetable grown on dry land. Mr. Spicer states that as dry a year as last that the yield was approximately 500 bushels to the acre on the tract that he had planted. This vegetable is very nutritious as a growing feed for hogs especially, and it has been noted that other stock do well on the root. It seems that this would be a profitable crop for the farmers to raise, if the yield each year was as heavy accordingly as last and with the prospects of crops this season that we now have it should yield much better than it did last.

### WILL INVESTIGATE RIVERS.

(Madras Pioneer.)

Elmer James McCaustland, professor of municipal engineering, Seattle, has been appointed by the United States Government to investigate the water powers of the Deschutes and Metolius rivers, according to an announcement made last Sunday. At the recent meeting the Board of Regents at the university granted a leave of absence to Professor McCaustland, beginning with May 1 next until the end of the college year, in order that he might do this work for the Government. The director of the United States Geological Survey had been negotiating with Professor McCaustland for some time, expecting the work would be taken up June 1, but the Federal Government, having recently decided that it was imperative a report on the two rivers should be in their hands at Washington by January 1, 1913, Professor McCaustland was urged to begin his work as soon as possible.

### A MAIL ORDER SQUARE DEAL.

(Square Deal.)

Down in Oklahoma the other day a man went into a store to buy a saw. He saw the kind he wanted and asked the price. It was \$1.65, the dealer said.

"Good gracious," said the man, "I can get the same thing from Sears, Roebuck & Co. for \$1.35."

"That's less than it cost me," said the dealer, "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer. "You can send it along and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life," the dealer replied. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer complied.

"Now 2 cents for postage and 5 cents for a money order."

"What—"

"Certainly, you have to send a letter and a money order to a mail order house, you know."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the nickel.

"Now 25 cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be—," he said, but paid it, saying, "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're in Oklahoma and I'm in Chicago, and you'll have to wait two weeks for that saw."

Whereupon the dealer hung the saw on a peg and put the money in his cash drawer.

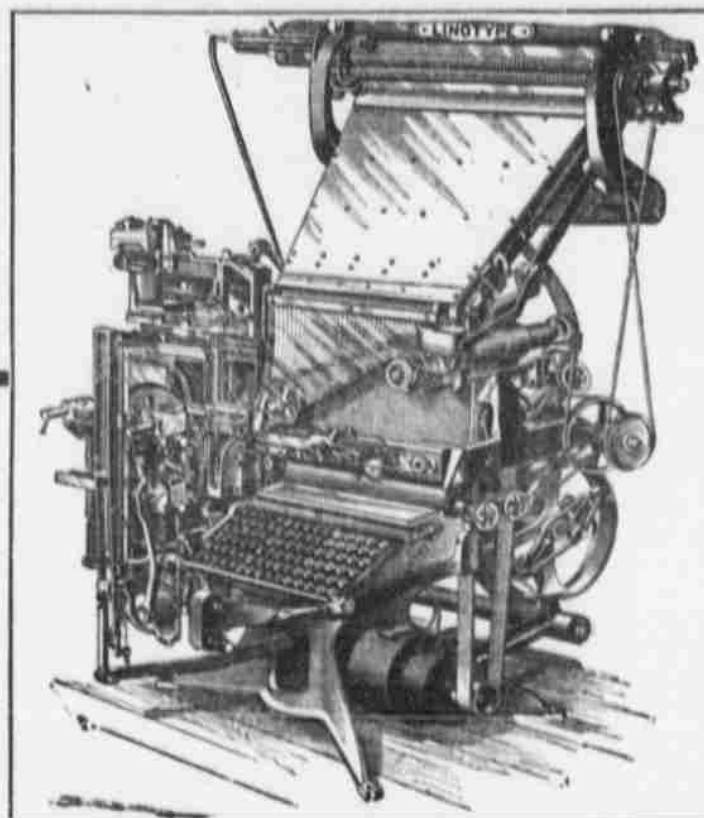
"That makes \$1.67," he said. "It has cost you 2 cents more and taken you two weeks longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."

No matter how perfect an artificial eye may be, it's an unsightly thing.

## For Rent

Folding Card Tables 15c each  
Folding Chairs 50c per doz.

E. M. Thompson.



## THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE BULLETIN

Is Growing Rapidly. Why?

## BECAUSE

It gives the news of Bend and the Deschutes Valley---the biggest and best "new" country on earth---and reflects in its columns the progress which is being made in this country of great potentialities.



## Mr. Advertiser

THE BULLETIN IS READ  
EVERY WEEK BY MORE  
THAN 2,500 PEOPLE---

people who live here in the Bend Country and others who will shortly become residents of this wonderful new country.

That it pays to advertise is shown by the results obtained by a real estate firm who voluntarily stated to The Bulletin last week that they were getting many inquiries from persons who said they saw the ad. carried in this paper.

Rates are reasonable.

