



THE BEST OF BREAD, PIES AND CAKES MADE FROM OUR FLOUR.

# SAVE MONEY!

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE **P & O** LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

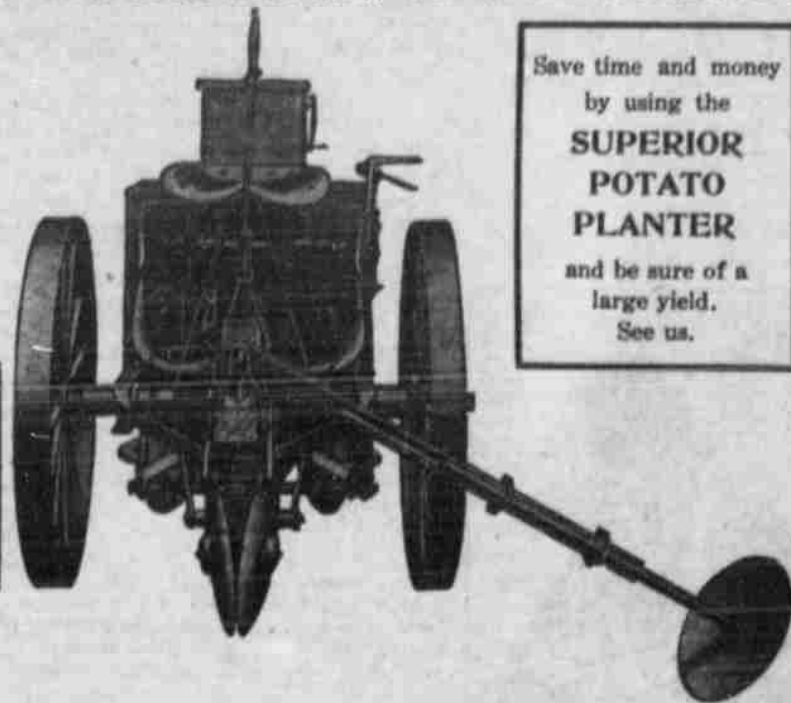
WE SHOW YOU BELOW A FEW OF WHAT WE HAVE IN STOCK:



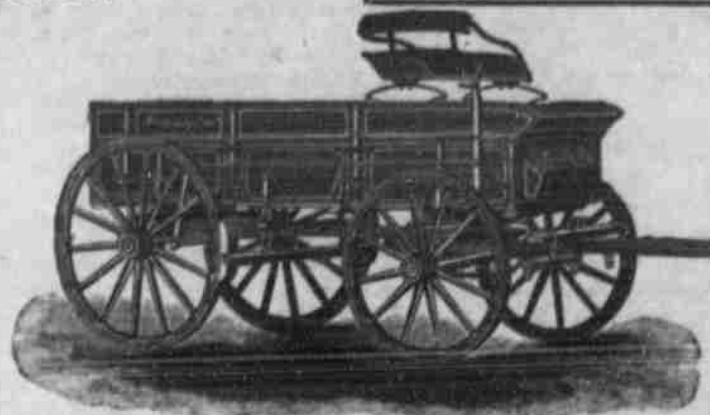
WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF FEEDSTUFF.



OLD HICKORY WAGONS—Noted for Light Draft and Strength.

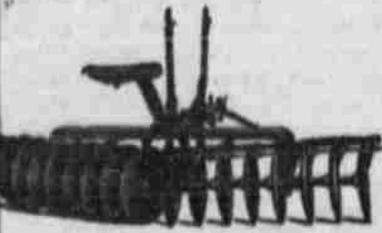


Save time and money by using the **SUPERIOR POTATO PLANTER** and be sure of a large yield. See us.



THE RAIN WAGON—Can't be beat. The old reliable.

Get this famous light running and durable plow—Has no equal.



GET THIS MACHINE AND SAVE TIME AND WORRY



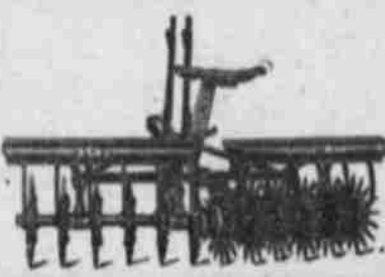
Save Your Back, Time and Patience by Using This.



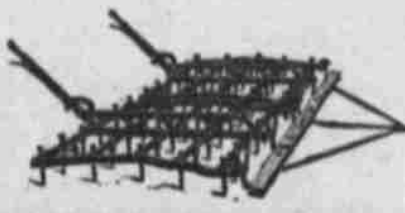
Give Your Horse Feed Turned Out at Our Mill and He will be Fat and Strong

**IF YOU WILL CALL ON US for Flour, Feed and Farm and Mill Machinery, we can save you money, as we handle the best articles in this line that are manufactured. We will take pleasure in furnishing you with any information in regard to dry farming at our command. Call and see us and get better acquainted. Our Motto: Live and Let Live. Farmers invited to call and see our goods when in Bend.**

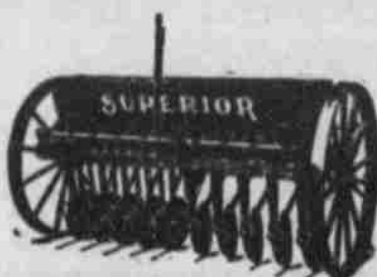
## Bend Milling & Warehouse Company.



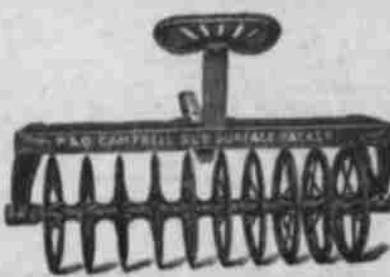
If you expect to raise alfalfa at a profit, you need this implement.



The Best Harrows on the Market. Get Our Prices.



The Superior Drill Assures Best Results. Get the Old Reliable.



If you expect to succeed at dry land farming, you need this tool.



OUR FLOUR MAKES THE HOUSE-WIFE REJOICE.

### Information for the Homeseeker

Every issue of The Bulletin records the progress of Central Oregon and the Bend country. If you are a homeseeker looking for a new location, or own property in this section, there is no better way to become acquainted with, or keep posted on, what is being done in this part of the world than by reading this paper regularly. Bend in your subscription at once, so as not to miss anything of what is going on in this big, resourceful country—this great inland empire that has now been opened for development by two great railroad systems.

**BEND.**  
Population, 1200 (estimated.)  
Location, on the Deschutes river, 15 miles south of the Columbia river.  
First regular railway train service inaugurated Nov. 1, 1911.  
Average annual precipitation, 16 inches.  
Highest temperature ever recorded 113 degrees.  
Lowest temperature ever recorded 10 degrees below zero.  
Annual mean temperature, 44.8 degrees.  
Average of 320 days per annum with sunshine.  
Elevation, 3625 feet (government record).  
Climate dry and healthful the year around.  
Bend is the terminus of the Oregon Trunk line of the Hill railway and of the Deschutes branch of the Harriman system. It is the starting point and railway station for a large number of towns in rock, Lake, Klamath and Harney counties.  
Daily stage line from Bend to Liver Lake and intermediate towns; Powell Butte, and to Laidlaw.  
Auto passenger line and auto freight carrying line to Burns and intermediate points.  
Rural free delivery serves settlers living on irrigated lands east of Bend.  
The following are a few advantages Bend has to offer:  
Good graded and high school.  
Public library and museum.  
Electric lights and power, day and

night.  
City water system.  
Two good banks.  
Four church organizations—  
Unimproved land with water right sells at prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 an acre; improved land, from \$50 an acre up. The principal crops raised on this irrigated land are clover, alfalfa, oats, wheat, garden truck, small fruits such as currants, raspberries, gooseberries, etc., and all kinds of root crops, chief of which is potatoes.  
The country is ideal for dairying and hog raising, both of which industries are yet in their infancy. The yield of butter fat from the grasses on these irrigated lands is high, and pasturage is possible from six to nine months in the year. A creamery will be in operation here this summer, paying good prices for dairy products.  
Hogs are another paying industry, especially so in connection with dairying. Poultry do well here also and bring a profitable return.  
**Dry Farming.**  
A large dry farming territory lies tributary to Bend, with thousands of acres of good government land which can be homesteaded. A man can take 160 or 320 acres under the homestead laws and also 160 acres under the desert land laws. His wife may also take a desert claim, and unmarried women can take both homestead and desert claims. Patent to 160-acre homestead can be obtained by continuous residence of 14 months thereon, and the making of improvements. When such commutation proof is made the claimant pays the government \$1.25 an acre. Five years' residence is required on land taken under the 320-acre enlarged homestead act, commutation Methodists, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic.  
Six secret and fraternal orders.  
Flour mill.  
Three sawmills.  
Creamery (building).  
Ice factory and cold storage plant (building).  
Good hotels.  
Stone passenger station.  
Biggest freight warehouse in Central Oregon.  
Handsome stone buildings (including \$20,000 bank and office building on which work starts March 1.)  
Bend is the first joint Hill and Harriman railway station south of the Columbia river which is located

directly on the Deschutes river.  
**Irrigated Farming.**  
Bend is in the main Central Oregon irrigation belt, the surrounding territory being watered by the canals of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. and the Arnold Irrigation system, not being allowed. Filings on government land may be made here before the United States Commissioner. The filing fees are \$16 for 160-acre claims and \$22 for 320 acres. The usual fee for location on government land is \$100. Names of persons doing a location business may be obtained by reference to the advertising columns of this paper. New settlements are developing rapidly in Millican, Whitaker and Hampton valleys, southeast of Bend on the auto road to Burns. Government land is being rapidly filed on and will soon all be taken.  
**Yellow Pine Timber.**  
Bend is situated in the yellow pine belt, there being 20 billion feet of timber tributary to this town. It is estimated. The Deschutes river furnishes excellent mill sites and logging ponds. Lumber retails locally at from \$10 to \$50 a thousand.  
Residents of Bend and the surrounding country, during their leisure time, find excellent recreation in hunting and fishing. The Deschutes river is well stocked with trout, and the forests are the homes of bear, deer, bobcats and many other wild animals.  
**Why There Was No Tip.**  
In a downtown restaurant which is usually crowded during the midday meal time a waiter took pains to secure places at one of his tables for two men who had been waiting for some time. The waiter received the thanks of both men and attended to their wants in a highly satisfactory manner. When the check was presented one of the men paid, received the change and left nothing on the waiter for the waiter. "You forgot to tip the waiter," said his companion. "No, I didn't. He's my landlord."—New York Tribune.  
**No Malice.**  
Farmer (to horse dealer)—No, I don't bear you no malice. I only hope when you're chased by a pack of ravishing 'ungry wolves you'll be a drivin' that 'orse you sold me.—London Tit-Bits.  
**Apparently.**  
"Well, Quigley, what do you know?"  
"Too much, I guess. I've been rejected as a juror six times in succession."—Chicago Tribune.  
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mecetas.

### BILL LIKELY TO BE PASSED

#### GOOD NEWS FOR THE HOMESTEADERS

House Committee Reports Favorably on Three-year Law, With Five month's Leave of Absence—Applies to Unperfected Claims.  
The Borah-Jones homestead bill has been favorably reported to the House of Representatives by the public lands committee and will probably be enacted into law this session of Congress.  
The bill was amended by the House, but these amendments will be acceptable in the Senate. Instead of granting a six months' leave of absence each year, the bill provides that the "settler or his family" shall reside upon the land at least seven months in each year, and before final proof is made a habitable house must be erected on the land by the entryman.  
No provision has yet been adopted requiring any specific amount of cultivation, this subject being still open, but an amendment has been agreed upon making the bill applicable to all pending unperfected homestead entries, so that, if it is passed, homesteaders now striving to comply with the law may secure title after three instead of five years' residence.

#### HELP FOR HOMESTEADERS

Leniency For Man Trying To Make Home is Recommended.  
A radical change in the homestead laws that will be of marked benefit to settlers is the plan of President Taft. Leniency for the man who is trying to make a home on idle lands of the state, included in the various reclamation projects, is what President Taft wants.  
He intends to modify the law so that the settler upon land being reclaimed need not take up his residence immediately upon filing, but may wait two years before living on his land. During these two years, however, cultivation must be carried on. By the time the settler must commence living on his land, he can, by reason of this modification of the law, make a living from his farm. This will do away with two weary years during which, under the present law, the homesteader usually finds it necessary to live partly on hope.  
The present provision, under which land is to be paid for in ten annual installments will be so modified as to allow a patent to be issued for the land at the end of five years cultivation, and three years occupation.  
The homesteaders generally will welcome this change in the law, relieving them, as it does, from all enforced residence on the undeveloped farm lands during the period when it is hardest to make a living. At the end of five years the new law will furnish the settler with a title upon which he can borrow money with which to continue the development of his ranch.  
You will find that one ton of coal will give you more heat than three cords of wood. Figure the economy. The Overturf-Davis-Miller Co.

### BOSSIES ARE IN LEGAL TANGLE

#### MASTER SHOT, BOVINES HOMELESS

Two Cows, Temporarily Fort Rock Residents, Emeshed in Complications—Benson of Bend Will go to Get 'Em for Shaniko Bank  
Buffeted about on the billows of attachments and replevins, two valuable Jersey cows, formerly the property of Gunman C. E. Shaffer, have been unable to find a place they could call home since the death of their outlaw master.  
Just now the buffeted bovines are in the possession of Ray Nash of Fort Rock, who took charge of them last Saturday on a writ of replevin.  
Before the coroner's jury had completed its hearing, Nash obtained possession of the cows on a bill of sale for the animals given by Mrs. R. A. Wilson. Nash, it is said, held two notes for \$15 each against the gunman and it was to satisfy this claim that Mrs. Wilson, Shaffer's companion on the homestead, issued a bill of sale for the Jerseys. Mrs. Wilson alleged that the cows belonged to her.  
Shaffer had mortgaged the cows to the Eastern Banking Company, of Shaniko, for \$275. The bank placed its claim in the hands of Deputy Sheriff P. D. Reeder, who attached the much claimed milkers and brought them to Silver Lake.  
Attorney Benson, of Bend, counsel for the bank, will be in Silver Lake on March 16, when the bank will make another effort to gain possession of the property for which it holds a mortgage.—Silver Lake Leader.  
The display of new summer wash goods at Mannhelters is attracting considerable attention. Some very pretty ginghams, plain and figured rolls and other wash fabrics are being shown there as well as new dress goods and dress trimmings.

### FIRE Insurance that PROTECTS

M. S. Lattin & Co.

### Billiards and Pool

Fine and Popular Line of CIGARS

Silvis & Blackwell

Wall street, - - Bend, Oregon