

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 5

BRICK BURNERS BUSY AS BEES

YARD MAKES FINE PRODUCT

Big Demand Develops for Bend Brick—First Kils Fired This Week—Sand Find Big Boon in Manufacture.

Just at present the manufacturing plant of the Bend Brick & Lumber Co., two miles west of Bend, is one of the busiest places in Crook county. Last week, with 22 men on the payroll, the new industry got into full swing, and the first full day's running turned out 20,000 first class, Bend-made brick. After a few days operation, the output for nine hours was raised to 21,000 and even 22,000, but those in charge have decided to adopt 20,000 as a daily unit. Probably tomorrow the first kiln of the new brick will be burned. It is now practically built, and contains 100,000 brick.

Demand Exceeds Supply
Every brick being burned, and about all the plant can turn out for a month or more, already have been either contracted or spoken for to meet Bend's building requirements. The first 140,000 go into the First National Bank's new building. E. A. Sather will use 180,000 in his building, detailed plans of which will be announced in next week's paper. It is understood that Barney O'Donnell will use the local product in the structure he will erect, and several other new Bend brick buildings will use the home-made product, which, experts say, not only equals in price any that can be imported, but also is as fine a brick as is made in Oregon.

In addition to the local market the company has arrangements pending to supply a building in Redmond, and it is practically certain that several other large shipments will be made to towns to the north.

Sand as Good as Gold.
In connection with the brick making the location of a large supply of splendid sand solves a difficulty in local construction. On the S. J. Pierce place, near the Central Oregon canal on the Ice Cave road southeast of town, a big cave has been discovered by Mr. Pierce which contains probably thousands of cubic yards of very fine white sand. "It's as good as gold," said an expert builder who examined it. "Just the right thing for plastering." The brick company is using it entirely in their manufacturing, finding it excellent for the work.

GOING EAST TO BOOST.
Alfred A. Aya of La Pine left here yesterday morning on a trip East, to be gone for nine or ten months. His mission will be to tell the people of that part of the country about Central Oregon in general and La Pine in particular.

FINE APRIL RAIN.

Rain which began yesterday with a few showers continued through the night and today, the precipitation at noon being 0.61 inches. There was a little snow with the rain, but it melted almost as fast as it fell as the temperature was not low. The rain comes at the right time to be of great benefit to the dry farmers.

MEET AFTER FIVE YEARS; ROMANCE CULMINATES

Jesse M. Hunter and Miss Neva Bolt of Illinois Principals in Pretty Romance—Will Live Here.

Sweethearts for a decade but separated for the past five years, Jesse M. Hunter, of Bend, and Miss Neva Bolt of Quincy, Ill., met at The Dalles Sunday and are now happily married. The ceremony was performed at The Dalles Monday. Mr. Hunter has been living in the West for some nine years, coming to Bend last spring from Monroe, Wash., with his brother Charles. Five years ago he visited his home in Indiana and of course saw Miss Bolt, his old sweetheart. Since they said good-bye when he left to return to the coast they did not meet again until Sunday when Miss Bolt arrived at The Dalles with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Jesse's father and mother. The elder couple came on direct to Bend, the young people last night. The news of Mr. Hunter's marriage comes as a surprise to many of his friends as he kept the fact that he was to become a benedict a pretty close secret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter reached Bend Sunday night and with their son Charles are residing in the Johnson house on Ohio street, opposite the W. H. Staats home. Mr. Hunter and his bride will make their home there also. She is an accomplished musician.

WIDOW MAKES CLAIM

Interesting Development in Settling of John W. White Estate.

In the County Court last week an interesting case involving the estate of John W. White of Bend was heard. White always went as a single man, even when taking out his naturalization papers last fall, but since his death it develops that he has a wife, son and daughter living in California. The widow now demands sufficient funds from the estate to live on.

The action is entitled the Estate of John W. White vs. the State. The court gave the defense until April 15 to produce evidence of a divorce having been secured by White.

The estate is valued at about \$40,000 and is said to be deeply involved.

BEND AS SUMMER HOME

Mrs. H. E. Gipson of Minneapolis, whose husband is a member of the Seaton-Gipson Lumber Co. and heavily interested in The Bend Company, while here last week fell in love with Bend's charms so completely, says R. F. Averill, that she may build a summer home here. At present the Gipsons have a palatial place at Lake Minnetonka, the fashionable summering place for the Twin Cities.

WATER USERS HAVE MEETING

GRIEVANCES OF SETTLERS DISCUSSED

Directors Report on What Has Been Done to Get Weirs for This Season—Association to Join Oregon Irrigation Congress.

The quarterly meeting of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co. Water Users' Association was held in the Commercial Club room Saturday afternoon, lasting for three hours. There was a good attendance, and matters of interest to the settlers were discussed.

A report of the directors was submitted to the association, telling what had been done in an effort to get better water service from the company this season. E. W. Richardson was sent to Portland last month to confer with directors of the C. O. I. Co. and to Salem to lay before the Desert Land Board the matter of getting the company to install weirs at points of delivery on the lands.

The Land Board ruled that there be one delivery for each contract. Attorney General Crawford held that as to more than one delivery on each legal subdivision the board had no right to rule and it will have to be settled in court.

A letter was read at the meeting from the Land Board to Mr. Richardson stating that the company had been ordered to put in weirs for all persons who will irrigate their land in 1912.

Maintenance Grievance.

The settlers discussed at length maintenance grievances, a large part of the meeting being taken up by this question. It was the consensus of opinion that in future each individual keep a record of the water over his weir so that there will be no difficulty in ascertaining the amount received.

A legislative committee of three members, to confer with a like committee of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, was ordered appointed by President Dancer. The association voted also to join the congress.

Among the members attending the meeting were J. Alton Thompson and Earl Benton of Redmond and D. C. Hall of Terrebonne.

PRINEVILLE VS. BEND

Best Basket Ball Game of Season Here Friday Night.

Want will undoubtedly be the best basket ball game of the season will be played Friday night at Linster's hall when the Prineville girls and the Bend team meet.

The two sides will probably line up the same as in the recent game at Prineville, which was won by the west side by a score 12 to 9.

The admission will be 35 and 25 cents, and a big crowd is expected to see this interesting fray.

JULY MYSTERY CLEARED UP

MRS. McGRATH'S BODY IS FOUND

Woman Who Disappeared Last July Took Her Own Life in River Two Miles Below Town—Left Flags Tied to Bushes by the Stream

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Tom McGrath on Sunday, July 16, 1911, was cleared up by the finding of the body last Sunday two miles down the river by Mrs. L. C. Fleming while fishing. Positive identification was made Monday by a ring which was taken from the left hand.

For eight months and 22 days the body had lain in the water, apparently where the unhappy woman threw herself into the stream. The body was lodged against some logs and rocks, on the west side of the river, where the water was not swift. The head was toward the bank, the face upturned.

Mrs. Fleming's attention was first attracted by a small bottle lying on the bank. This was empty except for a small bit of cotton. There was no odor noticeable when the cork was removed, but it is thought that it had contained chloroform. Mrs. McGrath probably took the poison before jumping into the water, in order to make death doubly sure.

Rags Tied on Twigs.

That she wanted her body found seemed certain. At the place where the remains were in the water a piece of cloth, which looked as if it might have served once as a dish towel, was securely tied to an alder twig. About 100 yards up the stream a man's handkerchief was also found firmly tied to a twig at the edge of the water. The hem had been torn from one side and used as a string with which to fasten the handkerchief securely to the twig. It bore no initials or laundry mark. It had been there a long time, as it was falling to pieces from exposure in the weather.

As soon as Mrs. Fleming made the ghastly discovery Sunday afternoon, Constable A. C. Lucas was notified and went to the scene. He lifted the body from the water and took from the clothing a breastpin. This was identified by John O'Donnell, who knew the woman well, as belonging to Mrs. McGrath. The body was left in the water until Monday morning when Constable Lucas, Deputy Sheriff Fox, Undertaker Niswonger and a party went after it. No inquest was deemed necessary. On the left hand was found an 18-karat gold band ring which bore the word "Nome." As Mrs. McGrath had lived in Alaska, this was taken as positive evidence that the body was hers. Though badly faded and decayed, the clothing was also identified as what she had on when last

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REGISTRATION HERE 363.

The registration of voters for the primary closed last night, with a large number registered here. M. S. Lattin registered 249 and W. W. Orcutt 134, a total of 383. Some of these voters live out of town, this being their most convenient registration place.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON CRUISING OF TIMBER

County Court Decides to Postpone Definite Step Until May Term. Bids Are Thrown Out.

Last Thursday the County Court decided to let decision in the matter of cruising the timber of Crook County lie over until the May term. The five bids for the cruising which had been received were returned, they being deemed illegal because not properly advertised.

At the meeting, which was supposed to have been held Wednesday forenoon, but which was postponed because members of the court failed to put in an appearance, representatives of those who had protested against the proposed cruise presented their arguments against it. After a lengthy hearing the bids were thrown out and the matter was dropped, at least temporarily.

The argument before the court took these grounds:

1.—The matter of listing and appraising all taxable property of the county is made by law the duty of the assessor.

2.—The County Court has no power to impose upon the assessor or equalization board any data it may obtain relative to the quantity or value of the timber or any other taxable property.

3.—So large an expenditure as would be involved in a contract for cruising the timber of the county would be totally unjustifiable in the absence of power to get any benefit therefrom. For failure of the law to provide a means whereby the court could require the use of such information as is proposed to be obtained, makes its preparation of extremely doubtful value.

MR. SHOUSE RESIGNS

Bend School Will Lose Principal Who Has Served This Year.

At the meeting of the school board the resignation of Prof. J. B. Shouse as superintendent will be considered, Mr. Shouse having notified the board that he will not be able to fill the position next year.

This decision was reluctantly reached by him, he said, but was made necessary owing to the health of Mrs. Shouse. She is of a nervous temperament and the altitude here does not agree with her.

Prof. Shouse will remain until the close of this session on May 24. He says he does not yet know where he will go. He will likely find no difficulty in securing a good position as he has proved himself a capable and efficient principal here. He came to Bend last fall from Nebraska. He was re-elected by the school board at its last meeting.

OPENS THIS EVENING

Owing to failure to receive films in time, the opening of The Dream Theater did not take place last night. The first show will be given tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

BIG INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS

TERMINAL BUSINESS GROWS RAPIDLY

In 40 Days 263 Cars Handled Here and Many Passengers Arrive.

Distributing Activity Gathers Volume, Especially to Burns

That Bend is coming to the front more and more as an important terminal and distributing point is evidenced by the great recent increase in freight shipments handled here.

From the first of March 22 cars of settlers goods, including everything from furniture to stock, have been received at the Bend freight depot and warehouse. A total of 263 cars of freight have been unloaded since March 1, or a daily average of more than six cars.

There are now four auto trucks operating between here and Burns. In the last three weeks 46,000 pounds have been taken by them to Burns, and at present there is 50,000 pounds more of freight for Harnoy county merchants in the United Warehouse, at Bend, and more is coming in every day. For as the Burns people are awakening to the advantages in transportation cost, and in time saving, of Bend as a railroad point, over those formerly used by them, they are greatly increasing their shipments by this route.

For the last ten days the nightly average of passengers who have arrived is 25, which is said to be greater than the combined average of all other stations along the new railroads. A daily average of four passengers have been taken to Burns by auto.

Auto Truck Business Increases.

The Central Oregon Trucking Company, says Mrs. Mazo Lockwood, will very shortly put on the Burns route either a new five ton truck or two three ton trucks, in addition to the two already at work.

During the last two weeks the Lockwoods' trucks have been operating steadily, in addition to several side trips making three round trips to Burns. They have arranged to have Archie McGowan as their Burns agent, says Mr. Lockwood.

J. E. Sawhill is also in the field with two trucks, which returned yesterday from their first trip. Mr. Sawhill states he will have other trucks in operation shortly, to care for the rapidly increasing business, which appears to be taxing to the

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The Doctor Knows.

Come down town with a boil on the back of your neck and every person you meet will tell you just what to do for it. That's advice and it's free. But when you want that boil properly cared for, you get the doctor's advice and pay for that. You SEEK the doctor's advice because you are sure the doctor KNOWS.

When a business deal is on, every loafer on the corner can tell you just how the deal should be carried out and all about it. Yet if you are a patron of the bank you feel like asking the banker's advice. Again it is the kind you SEEK that is worth having. We are always glad to help our patrons in any way we can.

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Also Full Line of Builders' Supplies,
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Wall Street

The First National Bank OF BEND, BEND, OREGON

Dr. U. G. COE, President E. A. SATHER, Vice President
O. S. HUDSON, Cashier

Capital fully paid	\$25,000
Stockholders' liability	\$25,000
Surplus	\$6,000

HOLSTEIN COWS COMING.

—Our buyer left March 21st for Illinois to purchase two carloads of Holstein cows.

—These cows will be sold at public auction, CASH OR CREDIT.

—Date of sale will be announced in this paper later.

—Write or call for particulars.

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