

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. X.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1912.

NO. 6

BEND IS KEY TO TIMBER MILLING SAYS D. F. BROOKS \$75,000 IN BRICK AND STONE

DEFINITE MILL ANNOUNCEMENT DUE SOON

RAIL RATES DELAY ACTION

Logging Expert Makes Preliminary Examinations — With Railroads, Tributary Timber is Almost Inexhaustible—Back Soon

Accompanied by Dr. Thomas S. McDavitt, a noted St. Paul eye and ear specialist, and J. E. Hurd, a logging expert, Dr. D. F. Brooks, president of The Bend Company, head of Central Oregon timber-holding organizations and one of the best known lumber and timbermen in the West, arrived Monday night.

While admitting that the purpose of his visit, in addition to a general survey of the field, was chiefly to look into matters connected with the establishment of a large lumber mill here, Dr. Brooks would commit himself to little that was definite in the way of mill announcements.

"It would not be fair to make any statements that I am not absolutely certain would be carried out," said Dr. Brooks. "But this much I will say, and gladly: Bend need have no fears regarding the mill situation. There is every physical reason why a plant, and a big one, should be established here. The town is the key for the milling of an enormous body of timber."

Arranging With Railroads.

It is understood that the peg upon which now hangs local manufacturing upon a large scale is that of eastern freight rates. Negotiations are progressing with the various transportation companies for the establishment of satisfactory tariffs to the middle western and southwestern consuming territories. When these arrangements are satisfactorily completed, the last serious obstacle will be out of the way, and it is likely speedy action toward the establishment of the proposed lumber mill here will be taken, and an extensive eastern export shipping commenced.

Hurd is Expert Log Man.

Mr. Hurd, whom Dr. Brooks calls "the best logging man in Minnesota," a state where the best loggers are found, was out looking over the mill site yesterday and examining timber.

As logging railroads will be an important factor in the handling of the timber, this phase of local conditions came in for a large share of attention.

Mr. Hurd has been with the Brooks people for 15 years. The fact that Dr. Brooks brought him here is regarded as the most significant step yet taken in regard to the local situation.

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MERRYMAKERS BRING OUT NEWLYWEDS WITH PEPPER

Noise Falling, More Effective Treatment is Resorted to in Charivari at the Millican Inn.

Noise produced by beating on tin cans, plowshares and like din-makers falling to bring out the bride and groom in a charivari given Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street at the Millican Inn on the Bend-Burns road last Wednesday night, the merry-makers found that cayenne pepper worked excellently. The newlyweds were smoked out in a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Street were married here last Wednesday and on the way to their home at Fife lodged for the night at the Millican Inn. A number of other travelers were there and decided to have some fun. Getting together all the implements that would make a noise, they proceeded to serenade the couple, who occupied an upper room. When the bridegroom refused to show himself, the pepper treatment was suggested. A ladder was placed up to the window, the pepper sprinkled on a sootful of live coals and the smoke blown into the bridal chamber. Soon sneezing and coughing was heard inside and in a short time the bride and groom came forth and the crowd was "treated" to cigars and candy.

Incidentally, this was the first charivari in that part of the county. According to reports reaching here, there is to be a wedding in the valley not many moons hence.

ELEVEN MILES OF PHONE LINE IN FOREST SERVICE

Supervisor Harvey Getting Ready to Protect Timber From Fire By Keeping in Touch with Rangers

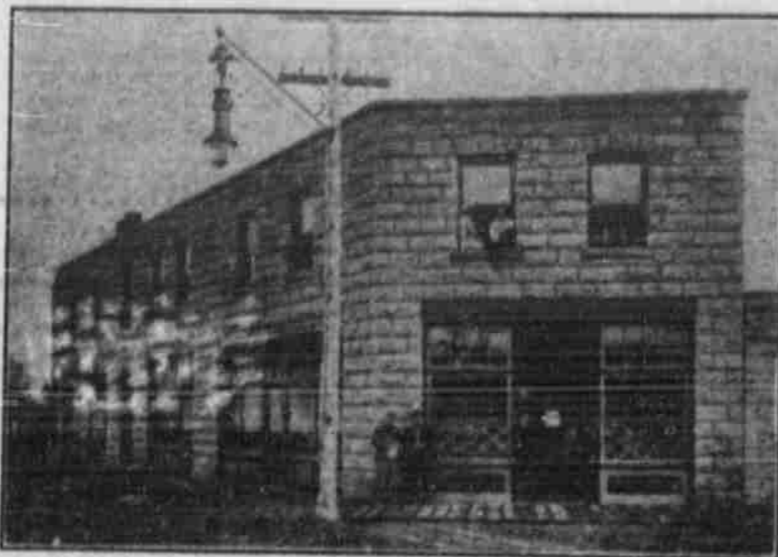
Eleven miles of telephone in the Deschutes National Forest has about been completed under the direction of Supervisor Harvey, at a cost of \$250. There are three lines and they form a part of the general phone system for the forest. The region into which they have been constructed comprises the most valuable pine areas in the forest, the stand being estimated at one billion feet.

A six-mile line connects the town of Sisters and the Sisters ranger station. This will render valuable assistance in fire fighting as the ranger located at that station is compelled to secure help from the town in cases of emergency.

Connection between the Big River station and Bend is made by a four-mile line from the station to the Pioneer company's Bend-La Pine line. This not only places the ranger in direct communication with the supervisor's office here, but also with a large number of settlers along the Deschutes river.

Another line a mile in length similarly connects the Rosland station with Bend.

BUILDING DEVELOPMENT IS SUBSTANTIAL



BOYD BLOCK EXAMPLE OF BEND'S NEW STRUCTURES.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES IMPORTANT

Creamery and Ice Plant; Installed at \$12000 Cost, Completed

The most modern and best equipped creamery in Central Oregon, and the only ice plant in the interior, will be put into operation in Bend next week. The total cost of the two plants, which are housed under the same roof, is about \$12,000. Their capacity is sufficient to supply the needs of a town of 10,000 inhabitants, as well as for the large outside business which both concerns expect to develop, showing what faith the promoters have in the growth of the field which they have chosen. Both were located here after extensive investigation of Central Oregon possibilities.

The Central Oregon Ice & Cold Storage Co., with R. G. Hall at its head, is putting about \$9000 into its equipment and building on the railroad spur that leads to the flour mill.

Electrical motors generating 33 horsepower will operate the 11-ton refrigerating machine and the rest of the machinery, whose total weight is more than 50,000 pounds.

The plant will manufacture five tons of ice a day, every bit of which will be made from Deschutes water that has been sterilized, insuring the finest ice product obtainable. It will be made in 300-pound blocks.

Will Supply Other Towns.

The plant occupies 5500 square feet of floor space, and is housed in a building specially designed for it, with platforms along the railroad spur and commodious storage house also. More than 42,000 feet of 1 1/2 inch iron pipe is used in the cold storage rooms.

It is Mr. Hall's intention not only to supply the local demand, but also to ship ice to the towns north of Bend. Already he has a storage house at Madras and shortly will

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S. R. Cooper is at the head of the creamery, which is an outgrowth of his Pioneer Creamery at Prineville, and bears the same name. Not only will the Bend concern, then, start with all the advantages of a well established reputation, but it also has a man at the helm experienced in the local creamery and selling business, for Mr. Cooper has made a notable success of his enterprise on the east side of the county.

Everything about the Bend enterprise is modern and the best; not a dollar's worth of second hand material is used. A butter cutter, the only entirely mechanical one outside of Prineville, has been installed. This ingenious machine can handle half a ton of butter a day.

Ice Cream by Machinery.

What is the biggest ice cream freezer east of the Cascades is now being installed. It makes 40 quarts at a time. No ice is used, all the freezing being done with brine, and no hand work is required in connection with the making, everything being done mechanically, insuring absolute accuracy and cleanliness.

The entire plant is electrically operated, a five horsepower motor sup-

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Present Building Activity Indicates Town's Great Development

A striking example of the amount of substantial development that is occurring in Bend, and the faith investors have in the town, is shown by the building record now in the making.

Eight brick or stone buildings are either just completed, under way or will be commenced immediately, representing an investment of \$75,000. Every one of the new additions to the town are entirely modern, well-built structures. They are all worthy of a city of 10,000 people.

In addition to the development recorded below, probably \$15,000 is being spent in residential construction and in frame buildings and improvements.

E. A. Sather's frame store building on Wall street has been moved off the site where he will erect a two-story brick building to cost about \$12,000. Excavation work for the foundation has already been begun. It was Mr. Sather's intention originally to build of stone, but he has decided to use Bend-made brick.

The building will have a 50-foot frontage, with a depth of 90 feet, and be two stories high. There will be basement 30x40 feet in size. The first floor will be one large store room. On the second floor will be offices, lodge hall 36x50 feet, with ante rooms and club room.

Plate glass windows and pyram glass decorations will make the front of the building very attractive. In the construction 180,000 locally manufactured brick will be used. Heiser Bros. of Seattle are the architects.

Marley and Simpson Build.

The Marley-Simpson building on the south side of Greenwood near the corner of Bond street is practically completed, the plasterers having finished and the final touches being given the interior.

The structure has a 63-foot frontage on Greenwood avenue and a depth of 103 feet. Built of carefully quarried and finished native pink stone, with two stories and handsome street frontage work, together with the D. A. Boyd building which it adjoins, it makes an extremely metropolitan block.

The cost has been approximately \$11,000.

On the first floor there are two store rooms, a lobby and dining room. Upstairs are 22 bedrooms, parlor, two toilets and two bathrooms. Throughout there is steam heating and plumbing.

C. W. Marley, recently of South Dakota, and Robert Simpson of Tacoma, who own the structure, may operate a hotel there, if arrangements with suitable tenants are not closed. J. B. Goodrich was the builder.

O'Donnell's Plan Structure.

On the Wall street lot where their butcher shop now stands and that next to Eggleston's harness shop, O'Donnell Bros. will build a two-story brick or stone building. The plans have been prepared by J. W. Dimick, and work will be started in a short time.

The ground floor will be 50x70 feet in dimensions and contain two store rooms. One will be occupied

by the owners as a meat market and butcher shop. The second story will be the full width of the building but extend back only 36 feet. There will be four offices upstairs.

The front is to be of pressed brick and stone blocks, with plate glass windows. The upper story will be reached by a stairway from the front between the two store rooms, and also by stairs from the rear.

The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$6000, and the building will be completed this summer.

Bean Building Rises.

Work on the J. H. Bean building on the Drake lawn is going rapidly ahead. Locally quarried stone is being used, and the walls are up to almost the second story. The structure is 25 feet wide, with a depth of 100 feet.

It will cost about \$7000.

Bank's New Home Progresses.

Foundation work on the new building for the First National Bank, on the corner of Bond and Oregon streets is progressing rapidly. Already considerable excavation has been accomplished, much blasting having been necessary for the basement. Within a short time the laying of Bend-made brick will commence on the \$20,000 structure, which will be the finest building yet erected in Central Oregon.

Boyd Building Recently Done.

The Boyd building, on the corner of Bond and Greenwood, has a combined street frontage of 105 1/2 feet, 74 feet on Bond street. Begun on November 3, it was completed January 12 at a cost of \$9000.

It also is of native stone, two stories and basement, with all modern equipments. Two offices and two store rooms occupy the first floor, and there are 16 rooms upstairs.

Will Cost \$7000.

Hunter & Staats are planning the erection of a \$7000 stone and brick building, details of which will be announced probably within ten days. Its exact location has not yet been decided on.

Facing Oregon street, in the rear of the Lara store, M. Lara of Seattle has commenced the erection of a double store building. With a street frontage of 78 feet. Abutting on the alley with concrete walls and brick front, there will be a store 22 by 74 feet, which will be occupied by the Skuse Hardware Co. after June 1. The building will contain 60 feet of plate glass windows on Oregon street. The estimated cost of the improvements is about \$3000 and the contractor is J. W. Dimick.

We Don't Want the Earth

In fact we don't want all the banking business. We probably could not get it if we did want it. If our methods haven't satisfied you, if you are better accommodated elsewhere—then peace and joy go with you. We can't kick for we have honestly tried to treat you fairly. We try to treat everybody that way. BUT if you have never given us a chance, we really want to show you what we can do for you. We can't please everybody but we would like the chance to try to please YOU. Come in and get acquainted.

The Deschutes Banking & Trust Company of Bend, Oregon

"Conservative Banking for Conservative People."

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and every Farmer must get his stock of agricultural tools and implements ready for the necessary work of the season. Here he can find all kinds of Hardware that he will want on the farm and indoors. We are stocked up with wire netting, barrows, spades, rakes, picks and the thousand and one things that are always needed for farm work. Prices reasonable.

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Wall Street

The First National Bank OF BEND, BEND, OREGON

Dr. U. C. COE, President E. A. SATHER, Vice President
C. S. HUDSON, Cashier
Capital fully paid \$25,000
Stockholders' liability \$25,000
Surplus \$8,000

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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BEND

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