

THE BEND BULLETIN.

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NO. 10

BASEBALL BUGS IN BEND AGAIN

PRACTICE GAME HERE THIS SUNDAY

Downhearted Fans Can Smile Again.
Committee Will Help Out on Financial End—Practice Every Evening This Week.

Somewhere the sun is shining. Somewhere hearts are bright. For baseball's in the air again. And a good Bend team's in sight. So dust your bleacher cushion. And give the trout a rest—Come to the game next Sunday. And root your god durned best. Cheer up, you Bend fans! While there's life there is hope. After all, this isn't going to be a base-ball-less summer. Just couldn't be, you know. Think of Bend as the only town in Central Oregon without gumption enough to dish up the national game!

If you want to know who's who and why in the local league, just drift around to Johnny Carmody or Immele, who's come to Bend to stay, or First Baseman Steidl, or Nick Welder, Guy McReynolds or any one of the dozen others who are taking their last year's gloves out of the safety deposit vault and limbering up to dust around the diamond.

This Sunday afternoon the first practice game will be played with a team from the brick yard. Everyone who plays ball is wanted, and everyone who likes to see ball is also wanted. No admission and rain checks given, says the management. Chosen a Committee.

Last week a meeting was held by some of the players and the whole subject discussed. It was felt that the best first move was to place the proposed nine upon a financial basis that would be satisfactory to the people here from whom the team would expect support, especially as last year there were financial difficulties because, apparently, the players had too little responsible backing.

A committee was chosen which is to have a general financial supervision of the affairs of the team. Each month it will publish a statement showing just where the money matters stand. Art Sealey, H. W. Skuse and G. P. Putnam are acting on the committee. No bills will be accrued by the team without the O. K. of at least two of these men, who will handle the money.

Will Pick Manager and Captain.
As soon as the players have tried out a little and a suitable man is picked, a manager will be chosen, who will have active charge of the team's business. After a couple of weeks the players will elect a captain.

Every evening this week, from 6 to dark, there will be practicing on the diamond. Every ball player is wanted.

Game For July Fourth.
The committee, acting until the appointment of a manager, has sent let-

ters to ascertain when other games can be scheduled here and elsewhere. A Fourth of July game will be arranged soon.

About 15 players thus far have shown up. Next week a full list of all who get into the practice will be published.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP TO UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Miss Emily Schreder, High School Student, Chosen for the Honor From Among all Applicants in State

From all the young women in the state applying, Miss Emily Schreder, a member of the graduating class of the Bend High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Oregon. She was selected for this honor by Association of Collegiate Alumnae of the university, which every year gives a scholarship to some girl. It is good for one year at the state institution and worth \$200.

Miss Schreder expects to enter the university this fall. She has been a student in the local High School the past two years, making a good record. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schreder of Rolyat. She will spend the summer in Bend, having accepted a position in The Bulletin office.

DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE.
The annual session of the Oregon Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet next Wednesday at Pendleton. Bend lodge will be represented by Lon L. Fox and N. P. Weider, who expect to leave Monday. This is the first time two delegates have gone from Bend, the growth of the lodge during the past year having been such as to entitle it to another representative at the Grand Lodge sessions.

SAWHILL IN HANLEY LAND DEAL.
J. E. Sawhill, who returned from Portland last week, reports that he, with Burns men, has received the selling agency for some 250,000 acres of Harney county land belonging to Bill Hanley. J. J. Donegan and Sam Mothershead will have charge of the work at Burns, and Mr. Sawhill here. Probably an office will be conducted here, and perhaps one in Portland also.

WHITE BUICK ARRIVE.
The first carload of white pressed brick ever brought to Bend came in Friday night from Seattle. They are for use in the construction of the First National Bank building.

Township blanks, neatly bound in books, 25 cents at The Bulletin.

FINEST ON LINE, YET TOO SMALL.



Bend Depot Will Have 30 Foot Addition to Accommodate Big Business.

DECLARES WEST UNFIT TRAITOR

LA PINE RESOLUTIONS ACRIMONIOUS

Deschutes Land Company Stops Work, Demanding Storage Permit. Meeting Censures Governor For Alleged Mistreatment.

LA PINE, May 14.—The latest chapter in the story of the fight between J. E. Morson, president of the Deschutes Land Co., and Oswald West, Governor of Oregon, which has just developed here, is more spicy than its predecessors.

Last Wednesday Mr. Morson shut down practically all ditch construction, at the same time writing a letter to the Desert Land Board announcing that he would proceed no further with the work until his company "is in possession of a right of way for the construction of a reservoir at Crescent lake."

Monday night, at a meeting of the La Pine Commercial Club, drastic resolutions were adopted heartily censuring Gov. West for his alleged mistreatment of the La Pine project.

Denounces Governor West.
It is doubtful if ever a more peppy denunciation of the state's executive has been endorsed by a public meeting.

After stating the alleged grievances the Commercial Club goes on record as believing "that the motives of Governor West are impure and his action out of revenge and his statements to be untrue." The organization also "deprecates and denounces the action of Governor West" and "declares him to be a traitor to the best interests" of irrigation, and "believes him to be an unfit person

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LOCAL DEPOT IS OUTGROWN

RAILROAD BUSINESS IS RAPIDLY INCREASING

Addition of 30 Feet on North Will be Built at Once, Plans Now Being Made—Freight Warehouse is Full to Overflowing.

Built with the expectation that it would be large enough to care for the business here for years, the Bend passenger station has, within three months after it was ready for use proved too small. Plans are now being made by the railroad officials to enlarge it by the addition of 30 feet at the north end.

The baggage and express room is what has proved to be inadequate and the addition, together with the present space devoted to this business will be used for baggage and express. The new part will be of stone, to conform with the rest of the building, according to present plans. Work is to be started as soon as the matter has passed through the hands of the proper officials and received their sanction.

Depot Agent Corbett says the number of pieces of baggage handled here averages 1050 a month, or 35 a day. This is by far more than any other station on the line. The express packages average 2500 a month, or 83 a day, which is not only the biggest business at any station on this line but probably greater than at any station between Spokane and Portland, excepting the fruit shipments, Mr. Corbett says.

The passenger business continues good, too.

Warehouse Full of Freight.
So much freight is arriving that the warehouse is full and machinery

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MOTHERS HONORED IN BEND.

Mothers' day was appropriately observed in Bend Sunday. At the Baptist church Sunday evening Dr. Gorby preached a special sermon, heard by a large congregation. There was also good music, and many persons wore carnations.

FINE MUSIC AT DANCE.

The dance given by the band last Saturday evening was well attended, there being about 40 couples dancing. The music was the best that has been heard in Bend in some time. On this occasion the band was ably assisted by Ashley Forrest, director of the Redmond band. The entire program was played, with a liberal number of encores. There were 21 men playing.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Bend Commercial Club next Monday evening. Many important matters will be discussed, including the Fourth of July plans.

CRUISING CONTRACT IS NOT SIGNED BY COURT

Matter is Postponed Until July Term, But It May Never Be Taken up Again, It is Believed.

Monday was the day set by the County Court for arranging the details and signing the contract with A. P. Donohue for cruising the timber of the county, but no contract was signed and likely never will be on the terms of the award made by the court last week.

Further action in the matter was continued until the regular July term, which is regarded as a diplomatic way of letting the affair, which turned out to be rather sensational, drop entirely.

"It is further ordered," the court record says, "that before any action be taken in said matter at said July term, the said A. P. Donohue shall have due notice in order that he may be present before the court, if he so desires, should the matter be taken up further."

As stated elsewhere, the grand jury strongly recommended that no contract be entered into now, and the court, in the face of this and the many protests raised by taxpayers, doubtless did not deem it wise to enter into the contract with Donohue at his bid of 5 cents an acre, the highest submitted.

"MEN WANTED" SIGN MARKS MILL OPENING

Bend Company's Lumber Plant Started Work Yesterday for all Summer—Sixty Men Employed.

"Men Wanted."
That was the good news conveyed by a sign displayed at The Bend Company's office Monday. It was hung out because the company's lumber mill re-opened today, and with 30 men already employed in the woods an additional 30 are required for the mill work.

"We expect to keep in full blast all summer," said R. F. Averill, who is directing the work. Judging from the large amount of logs being cut, much manufacturing is scheduled for the next year.

QUESTION OLD AS RACE ITSELF

SPEAKER DESCRIBES WOMAN MOVEMENT

Mrs. Ehrigott, State Leader, in Special Article Outlines History and Argument of Equal Suffrage Advocates in Oregon Campaign.

BY SARA BARD FIELD EHRIGOTT
(Written for The Bulletin.)

The movement toward equality of woman with man, of which this vote for women movement is so large a part, is by no means a new idea. It is as old as the race itself. It had its beginning in the spontaneous, unconscious equality of the early primitive tribe. Since then every dreamer or writer concerning a better society, whether it be a great philosopher like Plato or a poet and moral enthusiast like Christ, has seen the world moving on to heights of progress with man and woman one in every way—comrades, equals, mates in the highest sense. The woman's rights movement of today is part of the fast current upon which women have been borne into the larger life that set in with the granting to her educational privilege and industrial opportunity.

A hundred years ago women were not admitted into the schools with boys. The records of Massachusetts bristle with the hostile sentiments of educators toward woman's education. Likewise the world of industry was closed against her. At the dawn of the nineteenth century a woman could only marry, be an old maid aunt or a dressmaker. In those days there was logic in the position of the people opposed to equal suffrage, for they could well contend that since women were uneducated and an unknown quantity in industry they neither had the ability nor was there the necessity for them to help make the laws of a thoroughly man managed world. But all this has changed. Our women are being educated, side by side with men. Today seventy per cent of our High School graduates are girls and fifty per cent of our college graduates are women. Instead of three occupations open to them, there are now three hundred and twenty departments of industry in which women are successfully working in an army of some seven million. Yet we are faced by this flagrant injustice.

Barred From Vote Alone.
Though active in both education and industry, in which latter women figure in growing numbers, in the former rapidly outnumbering the men, we have no chance to help control through the political channel the laws that regulate our educational and industrial spheres. The mental

(Continued on last page.)

Mr. Blank's Mistake

"I made a bad mistake today" said Blank to his wife. "I went to pay that subscription to the daily, which was \$5. I found out afterward that I had handed the agent a \$100 bill and didn't notice it until he was gone—guess he didn't either. I suppose the fellow is honest and I'll get my money back, but it'll be some trouble." "I've been telling you" said his wife "that you should deposit your money in the bank and then pay by check. Then you won't be making such mistakes and having so much trouble."

Was she right? She was. We invite one and all to open a checking account at our bank.

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The Man With The Hoe

is now busy in his little garden. Maybe he wants a new hoe, or a spade, pick, rake or some other kind of Garden Tool. He will find a larger selection here than elsewhere, and he may be sure of a better and more serviceable quality.

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