

THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. X.

BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1912.

NO. 12

PAYS PAISELEY TO COME HERE

FIRST FREIGHTER SAVES BIG MONEY

J. E. Benningfield, Merchant, Finds Routing By Way of Bend, Lowers Transportation Cost From \$3.00 to \$2.50. on Goods.

More news showing Bend's advantageous position as a railroad point developed yesterday, when J. E. Benningfield, a merchant of Paisley, told why he was getting his freight here instead of bringing it in by way of Lakeview.

Mr. Benningfield says he saves half a cent a pound—probably a little more. To illustrate just how this comes about he told his experience.

"The last shipment I got from Portland came to Lakeview. The Portland shippers equalized the rate from San Francisco—in other words, they rebated the excess of the Portland rate over the Frisco rate. Even at that my fourth class stuff cost \$1.50 a hundred. Added to that came another cent, the warehouse charges at Reno and Lakeview, including cost of transfer to the narrow gauge road between these points. Then another 50 cents for the 45-mile wagon haul to Paisley—and 50 cents is the lowest it ever has been. That brought my freight to three cents a pound. Getting it from Bend costs not more than 2 1/2 cents."

Figures For Bend Routing.

Mr. Benningfield, who is as accurate as he is enthusiastic, then showed just what his freight cost by way of Bend. All the figures refer to 4th class shipments, as these include the bulk of materials transported for general merchants.

From Portland to Bend the railroad tariff is 59 cents a hundred. The warehouse charge is but \$1 a ton, or 5 cents a hundred. That lands freight in wagons here at 65 cents a hundred, as contrasted with \$2.50 at Lakeview. The wagon haul of 155 miles, Mr. Benningfield says, can easily be done for \$2 and usually for \$1.75, or a total of, say, \$2.50, Portland to Paisley, by way of Bend, instead of \$3 by way of Lakeview.

Mr. Benningfield took out 7000 pounds with four horses. He expects to get to Paisley in seven days, with comfortable stopping places all the way. In addition to what he took there remain some five tons of goods in the warehouse for Paisley.

Will Interest Merchants.

"When I get back I warrant all the merchants will sit up and take notice," said the pioneer of the new route. "I'll be back as soon as I can and I'll get other freighters interested in the deal. Of course the merchants will jump at it when

they can save 50 cents a hundred." "And there's another thing," he continued. "We Oregon people want to keep our money in the state. If we come to Bend every cent stays in Oregon, instead of going to California."

Mr. Benningfield naturally wants to get a back haul this way, of hides and wool. Steps to place the advantages of this routing before the wool men and others in the Paisley territory are being taken by the Commercial Club, the warehouse and others interested in getting business headed to Bend.

BOARD ELECTS SHOUSE AGAIN

School Superintendent Will Remain in Bend Another Year.

The School Board last night elected J. B. Shouse, for a second time, as superintendent of the school for next year. There was an informal discussion by the board of providing room for all students next year, but definite action was not taken.

Owing to the fact that his wife's health has greatly improved, Mr. Shouse reconsidered his resignation and remain here in charge of the school for another year.

PRECIPITATION IS HEAVY

Since January 1 Bend Has Received More Than 10 Inches.

The present indications are that the farmers of Central Oregon will have fine crops this year. The rainfall since January 1 at Bend has been over 10 inches, and the biggest part of this has gone into the ground. The soil is full of moisture and consequently irrigation water has not been required much yet.

During the past week there have been many fine showers, the best rain coming Saturday when there was a precipitation of 0.69 inches. Just before noon there was a fine shower, with a little hail. There were a few flashes of lightning and thunder was heard. The May rainfall to date is 2.23 inches.

Those who will benefit mostly are the dry farmers and homesteaders and cattle and sheep men, for the stand of grass is said to be the best seen in this section for years.

CATLIN PREDICTS GOOD YEAR

Owner of Pilot Butte Ranch Believes Stock Raising Profitable.

J. R. Catlin, who was in from Salem last week, with his partner, R. Linn, owners of the Pilot Butte ranch, returned to the Valley Friday.

"There is every promise of an exceptionally good year all around," said Mr. Catlin. "On the ranch we have 200 acres in cultivation, with good crops assured. Our livestock experiments are all working out well. There is no doubt that with proper attention this branch of agricultural development will be a big money maker from now on, with splendid markets assured."

Mr. Catlin will be back in June, and later in the summer expects to come in from Medford by way of Crater Lake.

A local of the Socialists has been formed in Bend with 25 members.

FOURTH PLANS PROGRESS WELL

BASEBALL GAME WITH METOLIUS

Already \$631 Has Been Contributed and More Will Come In—Fireworks to Be Feature of Good Time, With Dance to Boot.

The men who are working on the Fourth of July celebration have made gratifying progress this week.

While many who are willing to contribute to the big good time, which is expected to bring hundreds of people to town, have not yet got around to "coming through" with the cash, it is expected that at least a hundred dollars more will be received during the next ten days. The list as given below shows \$631 already donated.

A baseball game with Metolius has been arranged. It is probable a special train will come up early on the morning of the Fourth, bringing people from Madras, Metolius, Terrebonne, Redmond and Deschutes. Special rates are expected.

While definite plans are not entirely completed, it is probable there will be an auto procession from the depot to town. Water sports, including tug rolling and canoe stunts, will be pulled off in the pond, with cash prizes. After lunch there will be children's races, then the baseball game, followed by bucking, with a winner's prize of \$25 cash and a valuable bridal, offered by H. J. Eggleston.

Early in the evening a magnificent show of fireworks will be set off, probably just across the river, where it can be seen advantageously. A big dance is to be a feature but whether it will be an indoors or a bowery affair is as yet unsettled.

On Wednesday night, the 2d, a play will be given.

The Contributors.

Below is the list of those who have contributed to the celebration thus far. Later on a complete list will be published, and also a full account of the expenditures. The list is as follows:

First National Bank	\$25.00
Patterson Drug Co.	10.00
A. M. Lara & Co.	15.00
Bend Bulletin	15.00
C. H. Corkett	10.00
A. L. French	10.00
O'Donnell Bros.	10.00
Chas. D. Rowe	10.00
Overturf-Davis-Miller Co.	5.00
Mannheimer Merc. Co.	5.00
Skuse Hardware Co.	10.00
E. M. Thompson	7.00
R. G. Blackwell	5.00
The Bend Co.	10.00
Deschutes Bank & Trust Co.	5.00
Chas. Boyd	5.00
W. C. McCulston	5.00

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DON'T DEPEND ON SINGLE CROP

CHAMBERLAIN URGES DIVERSIFIED FARMS

Expert Lauds Central Oregon, Predicting Assured Success to Settler Who Doesn't Bite Off More Than He Can Chew.

By PROF. A. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Development Commissioner, Great Northern Railway.

(Written especially for The Bulletin) There is a responsibility attached to the writing of an article of as vast importance as this one, and particularly so when we consider the fact that probably a good many families will be influenced in their plans and work by reading it. A new country always presents new problems. No man can lay down definite rules for the tillage of the soil, nor the character of crops to be grown in a vast section of country such as Central Oregon.

Central Oregon is larger than some empires. Prior to June, 1911, the state of Ohio could have been dropped into Central Oregon without touching a railway. Even at this writing the state of Iowa might, with a little change of form, be planted in Central Oregon and not have within its borders a railway station.

This is one great, vast empire, varying somewhat in character of soil, altitude, slightly in rainfall, quite materially in periods of frost, and slightly in characters of vegetation.

While there are these slight differences to be taken into consideration, there are still some great general soil and climatic conditions that are common to the entire territory.

General Characteristics.

In the first place the great empire lies at a comparatively high altitude. The conditions are exceptionally favorable from the standpoint of health. Such diseases as malaria, asthma, muscular rheumatism, hay fever, lung troubles and many others can never prey upon humanity in Central Oregon.

An Empire of Free Homesteads.

Practically this entire empire is now open to the homesteader. In most of it he can procure a 320-acre homestead.

For 26 years we have watched the homesteaders come to the Middle West and to territory where the conditions are very much the same as they are in Central Oregon. These homesteaders, many of them, have made their mistakes, and paid the penalty.

The most common mistake they have made, and the only one from which scarcely any of them have suffered, has been that of undertaking to do more than they could carry out. In other words, when one

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EXTRA WANT COUNCIL TO TAKE ACTION

4 P. M.—As a result of last night's tragedy, and the feeling it has aroused, a petition is out, and, it is understood, has been signed by many, including prominent taxpayers, requesting the City Council either to elect a mayor, or admitting their inability to come to a decision, give the people a chance to elect some suitable person. The petitioners also demand a stricter enforcement of the law as regards the conduct of saloons, and that the council either banish bawdy houses or resign. Those backing the movement for a cleanup state that if the council refuses to take action a recall of the entire body will be attempted.

COUNCIL ORDERS CLEANUP

There was a called meeting of the City Council at the Commercial Club at 2:30 today. Councilmen Lattin, Allen, Wenandy, French and Steidl being present, Spencer being out of town. A resolution, presented by Allen, was unanimously adopted, directing the chief of police to run out of Bend all women of ill fame who might be found in the city, and to strictly shut down on all gambling that might be encountered.

LAWSON AND JONES HELD TO GRAND JURY

4:30 P. M.—Sheriff Balfour and Coroner Hyde arrived shortly after noon. After a coroner's jury had reached a verdict that Carrie Patterson came to her death at the hands of Carlos Lawson, Hyde swore out warrants charging Lawson with murder in the first degree, and Thomas Henry Jones with assault with a dangerous weapon. Jones was arraigned, waived examination and was held to the Grand Jury on bond of \$1000. Frank Sutherland and James Morrison are placed under bonds of \$250 each to appear as witnesses in the case. Lawson demands examination.

SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Number of Social Affairs in Honor of High School Graduates.

The graduating class of the High School was entertained last week with a number of social affairs.

On Tuesday evening, the 21st, Laurence Smith was host at a dinner. The place cards caused the most merriment, being limericks "showing up" the characteristics of his classmates.

After school Wednesday Margaret West "set up" her classmates to ice cream at Corkett's. That evening Kenneth Minor gave a theater party at the Star, followed by a dainty repast at Corkett's. The table was decorated in the class colors.

At his home, Fred Lucas on Friday evening, May 17, entertained with a dinner party, and on Saturday, the 18th, young Morris Lara gave an informal party in honor of Laurence Smith. The chief feature of the evening at the Lara home was the game "balloon." Other games were played also.

WOMAN IS DEAD, SLAYER SHOT

CARL LAWSON SHOOTS CARRIE PATTERSON

Man Who Had Been Ordered to Leave Town, Discarded by Woman, Shoots Her and Gets Two Bullets From Porter's Weapon.

Carrie Patterson, alias Gladys, was shot and killed by Carl Lawson, her discarded paramour, last night about midnight in the rooming house over Myers & Wilkey's saloon on Bond street. Lawson was shot and wounded, but not dangerously, by T. H. Jones, porter in the place, immediately after the woman fell, her head pierced by a ball from Lawson's revolver. When The Bulletin went to press this afternoon, Lawson was under guard at his room in the Deschutes lodging house on Minnesota street; Jones was in the city lockup and the body of the woman remained in the house where she was killed, awaiting the arrival of the coroner from Prineville.

Stories Conflict.

According to the best information to be had, the shooting followed a quarrel, during which, Lawson said, he women abused him, calling him names. He tells conflicting stories about the affair, however acknowledging to Chief of Police Roberts he did the shooting but stating to The Bulletin that it was an accident. He said he had the gun to "get Jones with" and that when Frank Sutherland, who was in the room at the time, Lawson said, reached for it, it was discharged and the woman hit. However, he had made threats to kill her during the evening, and Jones says he had threatened her life at other times at Madras and Metolius, where they had lived.

Gladys, as she was known to her associates, was standing in the door of the room in which Lawson was and when she was shot fell into the hall. The ball entered the head just back of the ear and she died within two hours.

Jones was in the room across the hall and rushed out at the report of the pistol and opened fire on Lawson. He had a six-shooter and shot five times. One of the first balls took effect in Lawson's right cheek. He fell backwards and grabbed a chair for a shield. Then he ran from the room and down the back stairs, and while fleeing received a shot in one shoulder, and another pierced his hat. The bullet is still in his shoulder, but his injuries are not regarded as serious.

The woman came in here Monday night from Portland, but had been in Bend previously, coming from Madras.

According to Jones, Lawson has a bad past at Madras, Metolius and other places. The woman had given

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Might Get Killed.

A victim who had been "held up" the night before was telling some of his friends about it. "But one thing I've learned. After this I keep my money in the bank. Of course they're always telling you about the danger of being robbed and that you ought to keep your money in a bank, but there is another side to the story. That fellow might have killed me last night! Now has a man any right to risk his life for a few dollars? A man can stand to be robbed of a few dollars if he don't want to keep his money in a bank but when it's a case of danger of life, you can't take the risk." Did you ever look at it this way?

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The Man With The Hoe

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THERE MUST BE A REASON.

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